

THE BABBLER

VOL

27

THE BABBLER

Vol. 27

1947-48

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★ David Lipscomb College ★
Nashville, Tennessee

THE BABBLED

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., July 10, 1947

No. 1

CLIPP TO HEAD CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

New Instructors In Many Fields Slated This Fall

Wendell V. Clipp, AB, AM, PhD, comes to Lipscomb this fall from Huntington, Ind. as Head of the Chemistry and Physics Departments. He received his PhD degree from Indiana University in the field of chemistry.

During the past ten years Mr. Clipp has been the head of the department of chemistry and physics at Huntington College and has served on the staff of Purdue University. During the war he did research on the Manhattan Project at the Purdue University Laboratory. He has been consulting chemist for the Majestic Aluminum Company in Huntington and is the organizer of the Art Chemical Manufacturing Company in Huntington.

According to a recent statement by Dean J. P. Sanders, "Lipscomb exists for the purpose of the development and the guidance of Christian manhood and womanhood. To achieve this purpose, a staff of well-trained Christian men and women as teachers is essential."

Eugene W. Clevenger, who will teach Bible and Biblical languages, received his diploma from Freed-Hardeman College, BA from George Pepperdine College, and BD from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. For the past two years he has served as minister of the Taylor Boulevard Church of Christ in Louisville, Ky.

William C. Geer, who will teach in the speech department and will direct a speech clinic for defective speech, is also a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College. He received his BA from Wabash College and his MA at Indiana State Teachers College. He now serves as minister of the Church of Christ in Terre Haute, Ind.

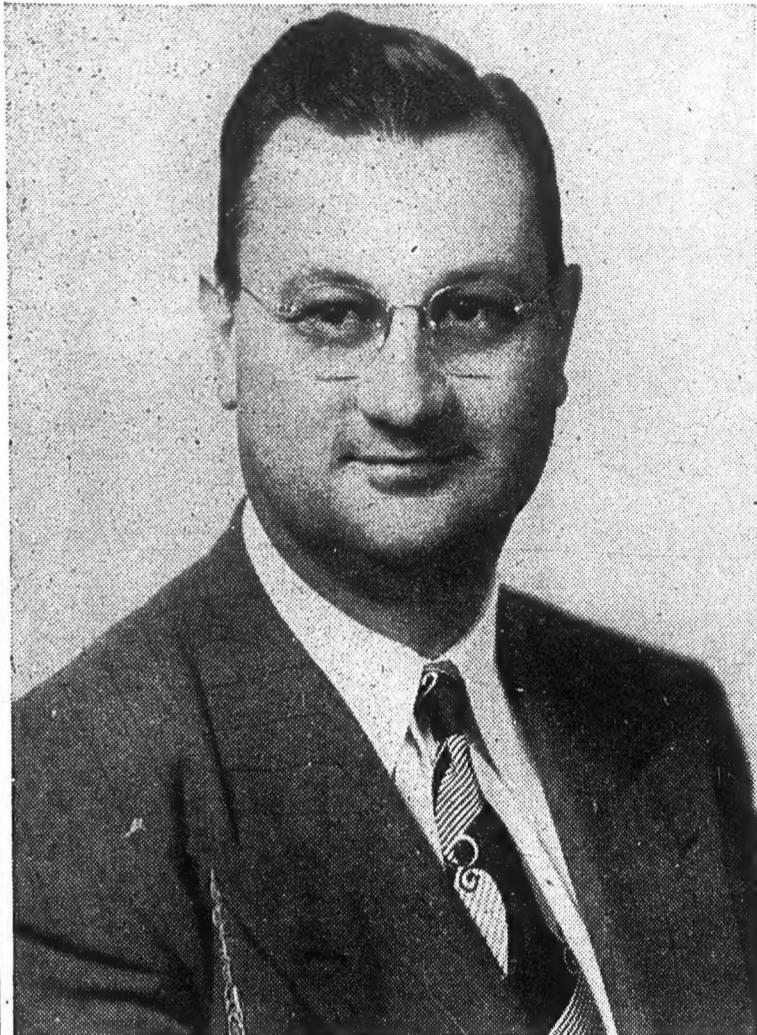
Axel W. Swang, who attended Baylor University and graduated from Harding College, received his MA at the University of Missouri this spring. He will teach business administration.

Miss Vida Lee, Casey, Ky., who has recently received her MA in Library Science from Peabody College, has been employed as Assistant College Librarian.

Mary E. Dunham comes to Lipscomb from Springfield, Mo., where she has taught in the high school for the past two years.

Additions to the Lipscomb High School faculty for next year include Lucien Palmer and Pauline Stockton.

Three new teachers have been (Continued on page 5)



DR. WENDELL V. CLIPP

Lipscomb's 57th Year Should Be Most Memorable, President Says

Lipscomb's fifty-seventh year should be the most memorable in its long and useful history, according to Athens Clay Pullias, president.

October 2 will be the first of these long-to-be-remembered dates, when the formal opening of the senior college will take place in the morning, followed by the traditional alumni banquet in the evening. Alumni President Willard Collins announces that the banquet date has been changed this year so that a great number of former students will be able to attend the opening and stay over for the banquet. The regular alumni business session, which was postponed in June, will be held preceding the banquet.

The 1947-48 lectureship, always an outstanding feature of the Lipscomb school year, will be the first to be held in the new, spacious auditorium. Outstanding preachers from all over the country will appear on this program.

It is hoped that the \$1,000,000 mark, in cash, can be passed in the

Lipscomb Expansion Program during the 1947-48 session.

The visit to the Lipscomb campus of Artur Rubinstein, one of the greatest pianists of all times, will be a most memorable occasion next February.

The annual May Day Festival, scheduled for May 21, will be enlarged in keeping with the transition from a junior to senior college.

The climax of the year will come on June 11, when Lipscomb will present her first graduating class as a senior college.

Spring Honor Roll Lists 69 Students; Five Make All A's

Sixty-nine students were listed on the honor roll for the spring quarter, according to an announcement by the registrar's office. To be included on this roll it was necessary to have all A's and B's. Five students on the list made all A's. An honorable mention list was also announced, comprised of seventy-one students who had a B average but not all A's and B's.

Those making all A's were:

Freshmen: Willie Claiborne Hooper, Fred Kittrell and Juanita Stephens and Dorothy Ann Craig, a junior.

Those receiving a place on the honor roll include:

Freshmen: Mary Ethel Anderson, James H. Baker, Julia Bobbitt, Charles Branch, Jo Ed Clark, Anola Cutts, Marshall Dennison, William DeWitt, Marion Dwyer, William Ellzey, Ray Frizzell, Evangeline Fulghum, Bennie Goodman, Archie Hawkins, Tommie Ann Hickox, La Murle Jarrett, Hugh F. Keedy, Juanita Long, Glenn Martin, Ralph Massie, Eugene Moody, Jack Morrow, Joe Nix, Anna Laine Olds, Hollis Parker, Jeannine Peal, Ralph Perry, Louise Pigg, Mrs. John Reaves, Helen Richardson, James L. Rob-

(Continued on page 5)

Rubinstein Concert Next February To Highlight '47-48 Artist Series

Artur Rubinstein, world famous pianist, is scheduled to appear in concert in the new college auditorium next February, as an outstanding feature of the Lipscomb Artist series.

Rubinstein, who has spent more than 40 years in concert touring, has travelled one and half million miles and has played for more people than any concert pianist in history. Last winter a critic wrote about him: "About one pianist in 10,000 or more reaches a state of perfection when the critics can only sit back and admire. Artur Rubinstein has reached that sparsely populated state."

Another feature of the 1947-48 Artist series is Dr. A. M. Hardig, president of the University of

Arkansas, who will deliver an outstanding lecture on Astrology in November.

Preparations are now being made for the presentation of Richard Harkness, NBC commentator, next March. Four more numbers are also being planned and will be announced at a later date.

The Lipscomb Artist Series, which was inaugurated during the past school year and which received a splendid response from students, teachers and Nashville citizens, emphasizes the cultural development as a part of student training.

Last year the Artist Series brought to Lipscomb and Nashville Erica Morini, Fulton Lewis, Jr. and John Temple Graves.

6 New Buildings Due To Be Ready for 1947-48 Session

1,000 Students Are Expected For Fall Term

Over one thousand students, the largest number in Lipscomb's history, are expected to be enrolled in college for the fall term it was announced by Willard Collins, vice-president.

Room reservations for both boys and girls are rapidly coming in, and by the opening date of school the dormitories are expected to be filled to capacity. However special attention is being taken to see that all prospective boarding students will have space in the dormitories. As of July 2, 198 men had rooms reserved in Elam Hall and 103 rooms had been taken in Johnson Hall for girls.

Formal opening ceremonies will be held October 2 in College Hall Auditorium at which time the first senior class will begin its work, thus completing the expansion of Lipscomb to a four year college. All freshmen will assemble in College Hall auditorium at 10 a.m., September 23 to begin registration, and upper classmen will register September 26. Faculty reception for freshmen will be held September 27.

The fall quarter will close December 19 at the beginning of Christmas vacation and registration will take place on January 5, 1948. A ten day period for spring holidays will precede the spring quarter which begins March 29, 1948.

Record Enrollment Is Seen For High School

Forty-one students are enrolled in the summer session of David Lipscomb High School, according to Max Hamrick, principal. This summer, classes are met six days a week to allow completion of the work by August 19.

New work to the extent of one unit and a half may be obtained by the student in the courses offered which are: Bible, American history, English, algebra, mathematics and typing. Members of the high school faculty teaching this summer include Miss Eva McCanless, Eugene Boyce, Mack Craig and Mr. Hamrick.

Several changes in the operating procedure for the 1947-48 high school year were announced by Mr. Hamrick. Main periods will last forty-five minutes to allow an extra activities period in addition to the regular chapel time.

A record attendance is expected for the 1947-48 year which will begin in September.

Six buildings erected under the Lipscomb Expansion Program will be ready for use when David Lipscomb College opens its fifty-seventh session September 23, and a seventh building will be near completion.

College Hall, the new administration building and auditorium, is now being painted. Ten shades are being used to color the 18 college classrooms. The auditorium, which will be used for the first assembly September 23, is also being painted.

The popular student center, with a modern soda fountain, post office, book store and lounge room, which will be located in the first floor of College Hall, will be ready for use by January 1. Mrs. William Cochran of Wrigley, Tenn., has been employed to manage the student center.

Plastering is finished on the second and third floors of Johnson Hall, the new girls dormitory, and men are now at work on the first floor. Light fixtures are being purchased this week for the building.

The Central Heating Plant will be ready for use this winter.

The physics building near Harding Hall has been completed. The biology and chemistry buildings will be ready for use by September 15. These buildings have been given, without restriction, by the federal government.

It is hoped that Chrisman Memorial Library will be completed early in the school year. It will have the capacity to house over 10,000 volumes and will also contain two spacious reading rooms, sound proof music rooms and faculty offices. The beautiful lobby will be finished in marble.

Lipscomb plans to spend \$1,250,000 during the present expansion program into a four-year college. Of this sum, more than \$750,000 has been raised.

Mathews in Charge Of Summer Babbler

James Mathews is acting as summer editor of THE BABBLED in the absence of Editor-in-chief Paul Mills who is preaching in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mathews, who is business manager for the 1947-48 paper, was in charge of the July issue and will also supervise the issue to be published in August.

Other staff members of last year assisting Mathews are Bill Bonner, sports editor, and Nat Long, second page editor. Permanent staff positions including associate editor, feature editor and columnists will be filled and announced in October at the beginning of the regular publication schedule.

A limited number of rooms are still available in Lipscomb's dormitories

If you plan to attend David Lipscomb College this fall:

- Write immediately for the application for admission.
- Return the application for admission, properly filled out, with a \$10 room registration fee, and a definite room will be assigned you.

All Prospective Students Address:

ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, PRESIDENT
David Lipscomb College
Nashville 4, Tennessee

THE BABBLER
THE BAZAAR OF KNOWLEDGE

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Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF
Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Nat Long Second Page Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager

Maxcine Feltman Faculty Advisor

D.L.C. is Different

Among institutions of learning Lipscomb is unique. Usually, it is considered that a person is well-educated when he has mastered great masses of the knowledge and wisdom of men. Lipscomb broadens the horizons, polishes hidden facets of character and leads the student into all the paths of intellectuality, instead of stressing the temporal side of man, to the neglect of the spiritual.

He who gleans the harvest of good things offered at Lipscomb to the best of his ability finds that his life is more complete in that he knows whence he came and whither he is going. He knows God through His Word, through which all spiritual knowledge emanates.

The fine spiritual atmosphere and reverent study of the Bible gives the student faith in God, in himself and in his fellows, whom he is taught to love as himself.

Training at Lipscomb is three-fold in that it seeks to develop a healthy body, a keen, well-informed mind and a reverent soul, attuned to the will of the Creator of all the earth.

Surely, in this day when many would seek to discredit all faith in God, Lipscomb is different as it seeks to rightly orient the youth of today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

His Plan is Ours

Indeed life is perplexing! Philosophers and psychologists down through the ages have sought to analyze man and his existence in an effort thoroughly to understand the integral functions of his activity upon the earth. But they have all failed miserably. The human race today is in the same confused state as it was when Aristotle first sought to understand his "one man in the universe."

Today it is said that the actions of our life are governed by psychological influences. The ever increasing rate of murder and other high crimes in the United States is attributed to the recent war and its psychological after effects. At the present time man is supposed to be in a transitional period, at the end of which the fate of the human race will be decided by how man now endures the conditions of the world.

Yet the wise King of Israel asserted many years ago that "there is nothing new under the sun." Man today is facing the same problems that he faced when first he sought to escape from the bondage of the Egyptians or to free himself from the self made boundary and seek new continents across the seas.

Today, as then, the Word of God stands illuminated as our guide through life. Its acceptance by man is his only chance for survival. The teachings of Jesus Christ have guided men through crises that otherwise could not have been endured. God's plan is salvation and "our times are in his hand."

Dear Editor - - -

Dear Editor,

I think that this five-day week is one of the best things (except the new buildings, more teachers, etc.) that ever happened to Lipscomb. I'm enjoying it in summer school and think it will be even better during the regular year. It allows a compact arrangement of schedules so that no time is wasted. Best of all, it gives us a free Saturday, on which we can catch up on all those things we get behind on during the week, as well as get Monday's lessons and also more time for recreation.

This five-day week also allows us to have Sundays free from studies so that it can truly be a day of rest and worship, as it should rightly be.

I'm really looking forward to the session opening next fall as there will be so many new and better things.

GRATEFUL.

(Letter to Editor who is in summer school from "scholar" who is taking a three-month break.)

Dear Ed,
Well, I'll be seeing you in school next fall.

Your pal,
Stin Kerr.

Ho! Hum! It just doesn't pay to get

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Never before has Lipscomb been blessed with such spacious, efficient facilities as she will have this fall.

Signs of the season: What a man needs in gardening is a cast-iron back with a hinge in it. C. D. Warner.

"Tis said, in Navy News, that a man is as old as he feels; a woman as old as she feels like admitting. Yes, but this hot weather can make a fellow feel much older than he is, too.

I'm sure that more than once those beautiful white Backlogs have been brought by Lipscombites for a bit of remembering of bright days just past.

Keep up with those friendships made here at DLC—they will help make your future brighter.

Lipscomb is a blessing indeed to the youth that finds its way here and those who have basked in its grand atmosphere always want others to enjoy it, too.

Enjoy these days when life is easier and be rested for a good year's work next year.

Next year will be an unusual one in DLC's history. It will be her fifty-seventh session. Not only will they graduate, but will receive Bachelor's degrees. Plan to be here!

When someone is sought for a job, he is usually chosen who is already doing several things well and has most of his time occupied. Learn how to profitably use your time and when a competent person is sought, you'll be chosen.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to:

Summer dresses . . . cool nights . . . devotion on the steps of Sewell . . . June weddings . . . 4th of July picnics at White Bluff . . . mail on schedule . . . Alabama girls . . . pretty lab assistants . . . filled in ditches . . . long week-ends . . . Maxcine Feltman . . . THE TOWER . . . iced tea for meals . . . new buildings . . . letters from home . . . lemonade . . . prayer meeting outside . . . new room-mates.

Onions to:

No bed springs in Elam . . . thoughtlessness . . . hot afternoons . . . biology tests . . . sack suppers . . . hot water to drink . . . laundry . . . bugs at night . . . noisy people . . . no fireworks . . . propaganda . . . bills . . . slow busses . . . lonely Saturday nights . . . copy that won't fit . . . off season of sports . . . practical jokers . . . mosquitoes . . . dust.

Then there was the fellow who said that a fad was something that goes in one era and out the other, and that an exclamation point was a period that had blown its top.

Speaking of tops being blown reminds us that if we don't take care of this physique of ours, its safety valve will blow its top sooner or later. Too often it is sooner.

**Lipscombe
day by day**

DON'T SCREAM
when you see Roy Hardy outside your windows at night, for that young man is now Lipscombe's night watchman. Speaking of night work, this job sure does interfere with your usual routine, doesn't it, Roy?

ALABAMA GIRLS
seem to be taking the college over this summer. Two notable additions are the cousin Willodean and Mildred Davis who hail from some crossroad down there. They say all that makes up Alabama is a bunch of crossroads.

THE LATEST
romance on the campus is something to watch: Jackie Barr and her new boy friend. Who is he? Why Scooter, Miss Elam's nine year old nephew, of course.

THIS IS ONE
time that the antics of biology teacher Wymer Wiser won't get in this column or will they? There's definitely a lack of news during the summer and this space has to be filled with something.

COURTEOUS BIBLE
teacher, Earle West, requested that his first period Bible class not disturb the two young gentlemen who were sound asleep the other morning. Ira Douthitt, however, spoiled their momentary escape by accidentally dropping a book on the floor and waking them.

AT A VERY
early hour of the morning, more specifically six o'clock, Jo Ed Clark and Dick Harris may be seen on the tennis court playing. They say the reason for this, in the words of Harris, is "take a little tennis for thy stomach's sake." That does not apply to their companion of the court, Mable Harding, however.

ONE QUIET SATURDAY
several weeks ago the stillness of the afternoon was broken by melodious sounds (well, sounds, anyway) coming from Harding Hall. Upon investigation, guess who was in the music studios? Yep, you guessed it: Buddy Arnold. Bouquets for a wonderful performance, Buddy, even if you didn't see your audience.

OVERHEARD
on the bus was the following yarn: It seems that the other night Bradie Anderson, Jack Braucht, Gilbert Richardson and James Mathews were parading around town and after working up a thirst stopped at the orangeade bar. Jack ordered grape juice, Gilbert said, "make mine pineapple," and Jimmy requested orange juice. Bradie, with a sober look, said, "make mine water. I'm driving."

A MATH CLASS
at 6:45 (a.m., that is) seems to have disagreed with Richard Baird, who asserted he would never be late one single time. But twice in a row Richard overslept, and gave Mr. Kerce a good excuse to change the class to a more honorable hour of the day.

**MIRRORING
THE TIMES**

At the top of the news stand the attempts of France, England and Russia to agree on a plan to utilize the U. S. offer of financial aid to help bring order out of the chaos reigning in Europe still. As in too many other things, Russia is the one who must be pleased, and who is stalling off the day when the smaller countries of Europe and Asia seek to recover their own destiny from Russian intrigue.

It seems to us that all of the nations of the world should try to cooperate to the fullest extent to help all people in the world who need help and to live together as good neighbors in "One World," but that if one or two, be they large or small, fail to cooperate for the good of all, then the United Nations should seek to set up as good an organization as possible. In this example maybe the recalcitrant nations would see how childish they are and how well nations could cooperate, and seek entry into a strong UN.

It is heartening to notice that good reports continue to come from Congressional deliberation on the terminal leave bond-cashing question and it seems that it may be just a matter of time until the bonds will be as good as the old greenback.

The Lipscomb Bible Faculty

Christian Living Is Emphatic Point at D.L.C.



Lipscomb students pause at daily chapel period to tune their voices and hearts to God.



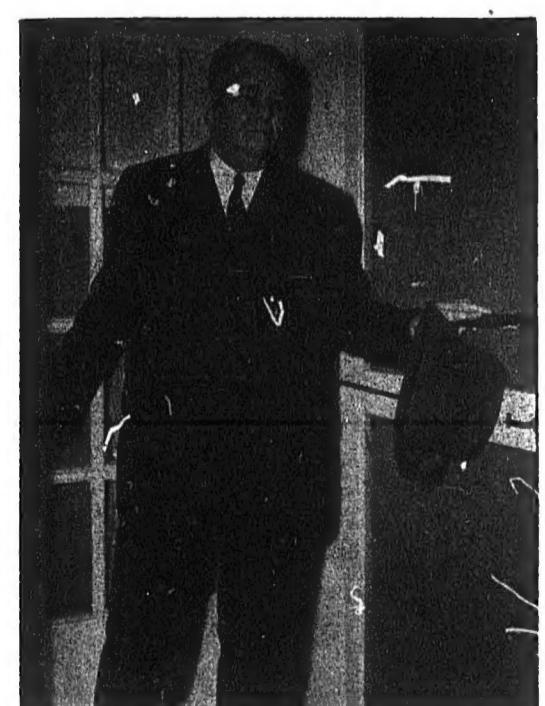
C. L. OVERTURF
Minister, D. L. C. Church of Christ



A daily Bible class is attended by every Lipscomb student.



The Lipscomb Bible Faculty



BATSELL BAXTER
Head of Bible Department

Training for Service in Many Fields Given



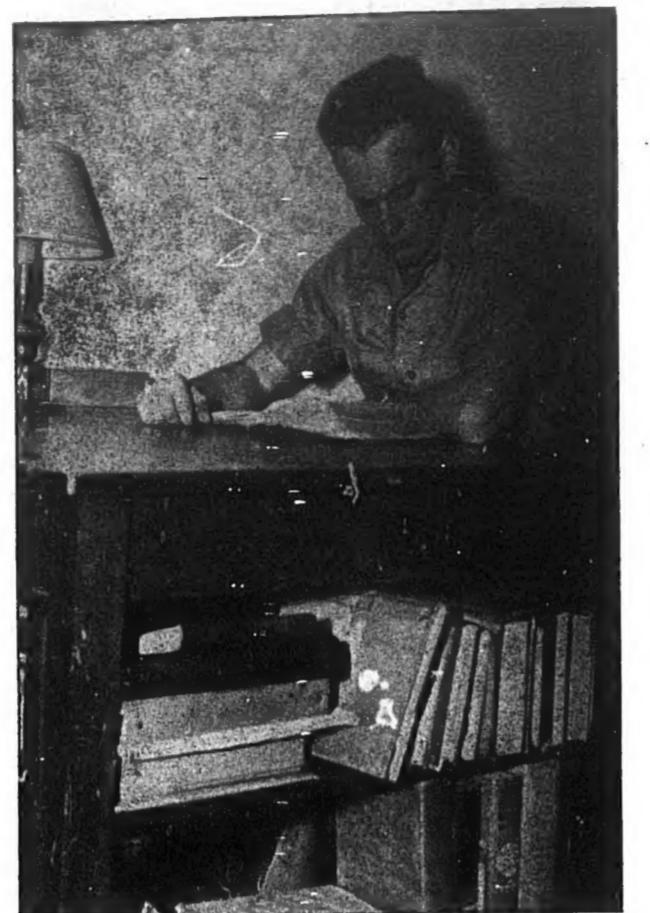
The BABBLER staff at work on the college paper which is published Thursday of each week except during examinations. Reporters for the BABBLER are members of the Press Club which is one of the many practical organizations on the campus.



The D.L.C. band, under the direction of Edwin L. Stover, prepares for its annual concert. The band along with the men's and women's glee clubs, the ensembles and the Choristers provide music students the best outlet for their talents.



The college cheer leaders exhibit a fancy routine before sports fans in Burton Gym. Cheer leaders are chosen for their ability to make the crowd yell, and their presence has spurred many victorious Bison teams.



Although extracurricular activities are numerous, Lipscomb students maintain the highest scholastic standards.



The college physician and nurse examine a student. Every care is taken at Lipscomb for the student's physical welfare. Medical attention is available at all times.



Upon the welfare committee rests the responsibility of understanding each student's individual need. This committee is composed of the Dean of the college, the principal of Lipscomb High School, the supervisor of Elam Hall, the supervisor of Johnson Hall, the Vice-President of the college, and the supervisor of Sewell Hall.

"Intramural Year Will Be Tops in '48" — Boyce Reporting Bisons Make Fall Prospects Bright

• Sports Speculations •

By BILL BONNER

What Comes Next

TO THOSE COLLEGE MEN and women wanting to get in on the ground floor of a swell athletic set-up and be a part of it as it grows, we recommend donning the 'Purple and Gold' at Lipscomb. For the past year we have heard rumors of a new gym that is really to be a pride of the city, new tennis courts, another 'first' as far as quality is concerned, and most important of all, an awakening to the value of a first rate, winning sporting program.

These rumors are slowly becoming facts. Plans are on the drawing board so that some day in the near future we are going to realize these dreams in the real thing. The number one items on the expansion program are being wound up and these things that are sorely needed for the athletic program are up next.

Qualifying as one of the best in the state, that gym, if and when, will have a swimming pool, bowling alleys, three playing floors, an excellent seating arrangement, to mention the highlights. The tennis courts will be finished with a composition filler and will also rate with the best.

The last item mentioned above, the awakening, doesn't cost a cent and has been shown by many Lipscomb followers the past year. The students as well as the administration recognize the need and are showing a spirit that will do the trick.

Baseball, 1947

DROPPING THE VSAC BASEBALL CROWN in the last game, Coach Herman Waddell's nine finished a record year nevertheless for the horsehide at D.L.C. Fielding one of the snappiest outfits ever to don the 'Purple and Gold,' the local crew made history as they came within one tilt of capturing the championship in three leagues.

Paced by centerfielder Arthur Buchanan, who swatted at a clean .509 pace for the season, the local nine followed the stellar twirling of Hugh Swan and James Dersewher for a top period. Buchanan is the only sure loss to date for next season, however, there will be plenty of room for any new material.

They Tell Me . . .

Hank Wilson, a Lipscomb son of last year, has been working out with the Nashville Vols the past week hoping for a chance. A slabsman, Wilson first went to Clarksville, then to Alabama, and now stands a chance to wind up on a Nashville chain.

AD Boyce would like all those interested in playing softball to turn up in Onion Dell every Monday afternoon for a big free for all. Several hot contests have been going on all summer.

A first rate golf team is planned for next spring. Organizing the past season for the first time since the war, the Lipscomb team walked away with the VSAC first place.

Around the clock with the Bisons; Downing, Davis, Blackman, McIntyre, McIntosh, Crothers—summer school, Buchanan—playing postman, Jarrett—nothing if he can help it, Keel—working for a local construction company, Chink and Bob Brewer—laboring in Nashville, Holman—summer school at Murray, Ky., Brown—Dupont, Hendon—no telling.

Moneypenny, the lad that burned up the hardwood for Nashville's West High last year, may hang his hat at D.L.C. this fall. He would really be an answer to the center spot problem when next year rolls around should he come here.

The high school basketball team will start from scratch the coming season. Coach Phillips lost his entire first five via graduation and will have all green-horns from which to build the '48 squad. Luanna Parrish has been employed to teach an overflow grade in the training school, however.

Boyce Loses Only One First, Downing-Davis Duo Return

Center, One Guard Spot Shows Need for Good Replacement

Losing but one man from last year's Bison club, this year's edition of the Lipscomb basketeers promise to give the "Purple and Gold" another strong five for VSAC competition during the '48 session.

The twin forward combination of Jennings Davis and Frank Downing will be back to spear the Bison attack and if coached Boyce and Waddell can turn up with a first rate center, the local crew should prove hard to beat.

Hardeman Hendon, who teamed with Art Buchanan as the two best defensive guards in Lipscomb's history, will be back to lead the contenders for one of these two spots. Returnees John Crothers, Chink Brewer, Allen Campbell, Don McIntyre and Miles Ezell will team with any other material that will appear in the freshman class to form another strong CCCCC combination.

Nine Man Tackle

The plan of D.L.C. for the past few years has been to have a well rounded intramural program on the campus as well as the varsity squads. The softball, football and basketball clubs furnish the biggest drawing card and this year nine man tackle has been added to the tough football calendar to give the lads who like the rougher sports a little workout.

Opening the fall competition will be the annual softball tournament between approximately eight squads. Next fall's meet will have to go some to top last year's classic which went into the fourth day of play before one of the two top clubs could come out with a win and the crown.

Awards Given Winners

As all teammates of the winning teams receive throughout the year, the members were presented with miniature key chain softballs, in silver, as champs in that field. Lipscomb's extensive building program prevented many of the events planned last year but Boyce has then slated for the '47-'48 session. Badminton, golf, basketball, tennis and ping pong are among the main events back on the card.

Spring Honor

(Continued from page 1)

erts, Lamar Royer, Paul Shoulders, Margaret Smith, Jean Underwood, Ellen Gray West, Betty Winter, Joseph Womack, Betty Wooden, Fannie Rice Gill, Jennings Davis.

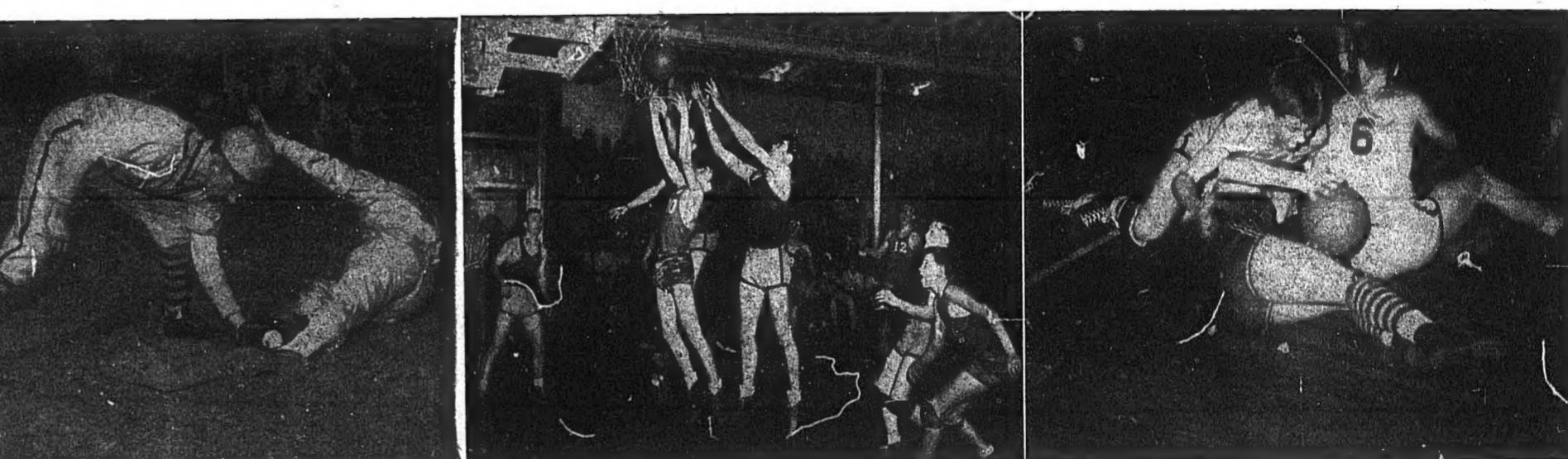
Sophomores: Joyce Bradley, Ralph Brewer, Mary Bynum, Nat Long, Lea Mitchell, Gerry Rader, June Rollins, Harold Wilkerson, Doris Wisenbaker.

Juniors: Clara May Benedict, Virgil Bradford, Blevins Carr, Mary Frances Cox, Ruby Ann Dill, Louise Garrett, Albert Gonce, Joanne Hardeman, Landon Hatley, Frances Jarrett, Warren Jones, Bob Kerse, Winston Moore, Donald Perry, Joe Sanders.

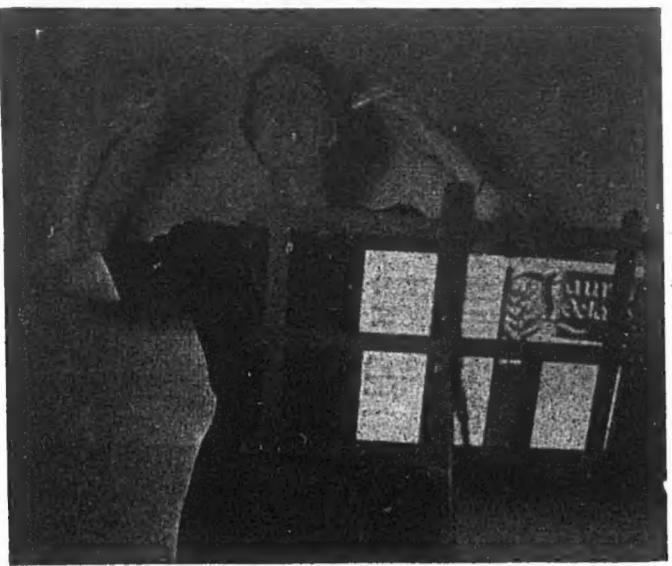
Bakery Talk

We've heard that college-bred means a four-year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh?

Sporting Shots Through the Year



Plans For Music Department To Include Operetta, Festival



Miss Irma Lee Batey
Head of Music Department



Edwin L. Stover
Band Director

A bigger and better music department at Lipscomb is anticipated for the 1947-48 session according to plans announced by Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the department.

The Lipscomb musical organizations which include the Choristers, the women's glee club, the men's glee club, the band, the girl's ensemble, and the men's quartette will undertake a more extensive activity program in the coming year, and, in addition to these groups, other musical organizations will be formed.

Under the direction of Miss Batey, the Choristers, a mixed group of more experienced singers on the campus, will present their annual operetta, in addition to many personal appearances on the campus and at other institutions. To date the selection of a musical production for the Choristers has not been made, but Miss Batey is considering several well known operettas, one of which will be presented in the new auditorium of College Hall.

The women's glee club which is directed by Miss Jean Deal will again present during the year a variety in programs and recitals. This summer Miss Deal is continuing her graduate study in music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The men's glee club, the director of which is yet to be announced, will again present its numerous programs for

banquets and special gatherings highlighted by its annual concert. This group was formerly lead by Mr. Edwin Stover.

The band is composed of both college and high school students and ultimately receives all students of brass, woodwinds and percussion who are qualified for membership. Mr. Edwin L. Stover will continue in the capacity of director, and plans call for enlargement of every section in order to provide the sufficient quantity as well as quality for the many public appearances which will demand the band. After playing regularly at ball games during the season, the band in finality will present its annual concert. Mr. Stover, who is a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, is also doing graduate study in violin this summer, at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Paralleling the larger musical organizations, there will be more smaller groups developed in addition to those already in existence: the girl's ensemble, instrumental ensembles and several men's quartettes.

The entire music department will participate in the presentation of a Christmas program in December and the resumption next year of May Day will be the occasion for the department to display its ability and progressive work of the year.

Need a Haircut, Boys? Are Those Clothes Dirty Again?
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Right Across the Campus
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BABBLER

July 10, 1947

Expanded Art Courses To Be Emphasized

Miss Mary Margaret Elliott came to Lipscomb last year to head the art department and again to make it one of the major fields of study. Teaching only three freshman courses and one sophomore course last year, Miss Elliott plans to teach several others during the coming year. This year's work consisted solely of arts and crafts. Among the courses to be offered sometime in the near future is one in art appreciation. Pottery and weaving which require much additional equipment will not be offered in the near future.

In expanding the art department at Lipscomb, Miss Elliott has ordered a number of the best books on art to be placed in the library. She has also added to the library several magazines: *American Artist*, *Art News*, *School Arts*, *Craft Horizons*, and *Design*.

Miss Elliott received her BS degree from State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro and her MA from Peabody. She has had extensive work in oils and pencil. Among her instructors have been John Richardson and Philip Perkins. One summer she studied in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

Miss Elliott holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary art fraternity, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' fraternity. She is also a member of the Western Arts Association. This year she attended the Western Arts Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and also the Southeastern Arts Association Convention, which was held in Chattanooga.

Textile designing is Miss Elliott's chief interest. She has sold some of her work and has exhibited several times at the state fair



Miss Elliott and Art Student at Work

and at the art center in Knoxville. Before coming to Lipscomb, Miss Elliott taught in the schools of Knoxville. During the time she taught in Knoxville, Miss Elliott did some designing for one of the Knoxville department stores.

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Owens, Buffalo Exchange Vows In Sewell Hall

The marriage of Miss Esther Inez Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Owens of Dunlap, to Neal Dollison Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buffalo of Magnolia, Ark., was solemnized July 3 at four p.m. in Sewell Hall.

J. P. Sanders, minister of Belmont Church of Christ, read the vows of the single ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was given by Miss Margaret Smith, pianist, of Charlotte, Tenn. and vocalists, Miss Mary Camp of Trenton, Ky. and Henry Arnold of Richmond, Va.

The bride was attired in a white crepe street dress and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

The only attendant of the bride was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Owens.

Mr. Buffalo had as his best man his brother, Mr. William L. Buffalo of Magnolia, Ark. The candles were lighted by the bride's brother, Mr. Donald R. Owens of Dunlap and Nashville.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at which wedding cake and punch was served by the bride's mother, Mrs. George P. Owens, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald R. Owens.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains after which they will be at home in Nashville.

The bride is a graduate of Dunlap High School and attended Freed-Hardeman College and David Lipscomb College. She served two years in the Waves.

Mr. Buffalo is a graduate of the high school in Magnolia, Ark. and after three years in the United States Navy attended David Lipscomb College.

LIFE & CASUALTY

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THE BABBLER

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAN IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., August 7, 1947

No. 2

English Dept. To Inaugurate Expanded Program This Year

Lipscomb Gives Scholarships To 19 Students

Twenty-three honor scholarships have been awarded for the 1947-48 session, it was announced recently by Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean.

These scholarships are given to honor graduates on the basis of all-round excellence and vary in value.

Those awarded are: Nancy Reed Anderson, Hendersonville; Robert Houston Brooks, Mayfield, Ky.; Miriam Elaine Bunn, Fillmore, Calif.; Mary Roberta Cronley, Nashville; Doris Ann Gaines, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joe M. Gill, Albensville, Ky.; Hunter DeWitt Goin, Dahlgreen, Ill.; Betty Lou Gordon, Fulton, Ky.; Jane Gray, Old Hickory; Mary Agnes Hunt, Beardstown; Shirley Anne Hunt, Orlando, Fla.; Frances Hunter, Paducah, Ky.; Joe L. Jackson, Cumberland Furnace; Sarah Gill Kerr, Allensville, Ky.; Lawrence Loftis, Van Dyke, Mich.; Bobby Mason, Nashville; Anne Marie Robertson, Hartsville; Charles Willard Russell, Old Hickory; Charles Leslie Stewart, Nashville; Willene West, Neosho, Mo.; Hilda W. Williams, Ashland City; James Charles Worley, Old Hickory; William R. Wyatt, Nashville.

A broader program of English instruction will be inaugurated with the fall quarter this year, college officials have announced.

The expanded courses, part of Lipscomb's advancement to senior college level, will provide advanced study in English, American and World literature as well as in rhetoric and composition.

Instructors devoting full time to English work will include Mrs. Mabel-Dean Ehl, acting head of the department; J. E. Choate, Jr., Ralph R. Bryant, and Morris P. Landiss.

Mrs. Ehl will teach two five-hour courses in Shakespeare to be followed by a four-hour Milton study in the spring quarter. The Shakespearean courses will be concerned with the drama to Shakespeare's day, life of Shakespeare, Shakespearean theater, and all of Shakespeare's plays. Sixteen of the plays will be read and studied in class and the remaining ones will be read outside of class.

World literature, a specialty of J. E. Choate, Jr., will be concerned with literary masterpieces of the ancient, medieval, and modern world. All foreign works will be read in translation.

Ralph Bryant will teach a course in the Romantic Poets in the fall quarter to be followed by the Victorian Poets in the winter quarter.

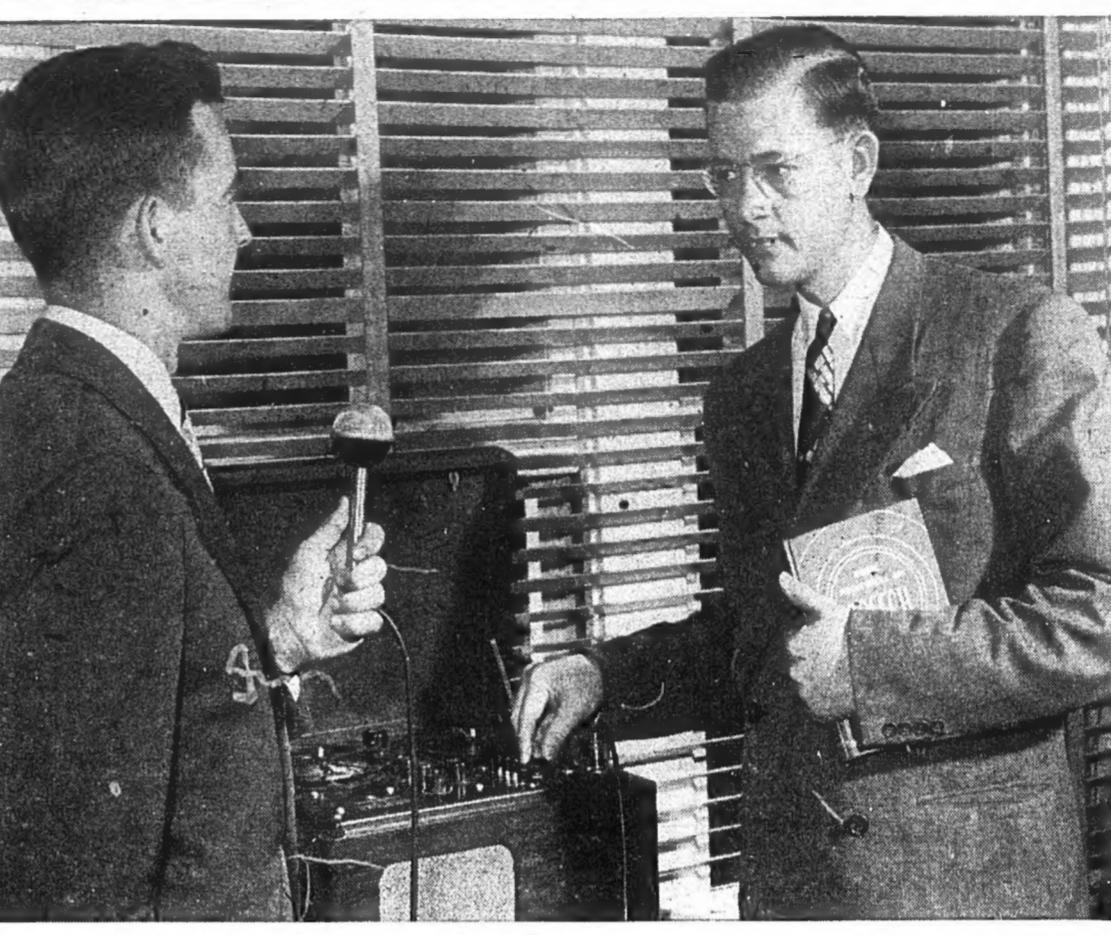
Courses in journalism, English literature (survey course), freshman and advanced composition, and American literature also will be offered.

Under the supervision of the English department is *The Tower*, a new literary publication connected with the Creative Writers Club. *The Tower* will be published quarterly. All those students who are interested in creative writing are urged to be present at the first meeting of the club which will be held on Tuesday evening, September 30, at 7:30, in the living room of Sewell Hall.

HE'S BACK!

Lipscomb's ace chronicler of student inactivity, Lippy Combs, resumes his campus cartoon career with this issue.

The return of J. W. Davis' take-off on the "typical student" will be broadly cheered by his old cronies and doubtless will find many fast friends among newcomers to Lipscomb.

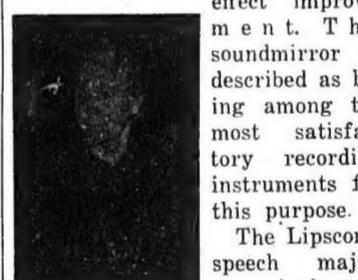


Associated Photographers
Speech student Bud Morris and Dr. Batsell B. Baxter, head of the college speech department, are shown trying out some of the school's new Soundmirror equipment. The device, which utilizes the steel tape recording principle, has been purchased for use in an expanded program of speech training.

More than 300 speech students and coaches from 13 Southern states will attend a tournament and conference on the Lipscomb campus next April, it was announced by Lipscomb delegations. Announcement of the tournament came as Lipscomb officials completed plans for a broad program of expansion in speech activities. In expanding the speech department the latest technical devices are being used. The soundmirror, a new type tape recorder developed during the war and used by leading radio stations, will be put into service to provide the speech student the exact reproduction of his voice. The student will record his voice at specified times throughout the year in order to effect improvement. The soundmirror is described as being among the most satisfactory recording instruments for this purpose.

The meet, sponsored by the Southern Speech Association, will be the largest of its type to be held in the South during 1948, as association officials said.

The 1947 tournament was held



Miss Crabtree now may take parts including public speaking, oral interpretation, play production, applied forensics, platform art, argumentation, discussion and debate, history and analysis of world oratory and others.

In addition to Dr. Baxter, instructors in the speech department are Ira North and Miss Ora Crabtree, faculty advisor for the dramatic club and director of all college dramatic productions.

Your postcards from Texas remind some of us of our old army days out on the rolling plains. Say, is the Navy still in full charge there in Corpus? If so, I imagine they have all the girls quite under control. By the way, Chief, how are you doing along that line?

Around here we have summer school and summer school and more summer school. We are quite satisfied with the number of hours we are working off, but that still doesn't make up for the loneliness. There are several cute freshmen here this summer, but you know we are being true to the girl back home. We know she's true to us, but we just can't help wondering why we haven't had a letter in four weeks.

With the landscaping that's been going on you wouldn't recognize the place, chief. Half the boys on the campus are working with the construction company this summer after their honeymoon. Roger MacKenzie and Carnell Patterson are looking forward to that day soon in Harding Hall and also to that trip to Canada. Bob Kerse and Robert Dixon will both take that fatal step with their respective

(Continued on page 4)

Commodious Johnson Hall To Be Ready For Fall; Other Buildings Completed

Returning Lipscomb co-eds are story dormitory has been fitted out as an apartment for Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose generosity made the structure possible.

Johnson Hall, new girls' dormitory, is far from the usual Spartan tradition for such structures. From the porch columns to the marbleled corridor floors, beauty and utility are skilfully combined to provide students with the acme in campus accommodations. Double closets in all rooms, extra window space and a commodious living room are among other features.

In an effort to provide decoration variety, such color schemes as sand, sun tan, eye rest, gray and stratosphere blue have been installed throughout College Hall.

Classrooms in the new building also have been finished in varied colors. Diffused fluorescent lighting and venetian blinds have been installed throughout College Hall. Also ready for fall use are three buildings contributed by the federal government—one each for use by the Chemistry, Physics and

Biology departments. In addition to adequate laboratory and storage space, large lecture room with platform stands are provided.

These buildings, far from being "temporary," are of attractive frame construction with natural interior finishes. One section of the physics building will be used by the high school department for a library.

Also nearing completion are Chrisman Memorial Library, soon to be available for college use, and the new central heating plant, on the southeast corner of the campus. With building operations nearly complete, grading and landscaping operations have been undertaken in earnest and seeding and planting will be done as soon as possible.

Serving Humanity:

Educator Thomas Whitfield, Finds 'Tinkering' Beneficial

By Jack C. Braucht

Thomas C. Whitfield, with his first teaching assignment, conceived the plan that some day he and his wife might work with a Christian college.

Leaving mercifully blank the story of his earlier life, Mr. Whitfield reports in the words of Li'l Abner that he led the life of any red-blooded American boy. However, ever since he was given his first teething ring his interest in people has developed and today he is recognized on the Lipscomb campus as a friendly counsellor to all those who know him.

Beginning his college education in 1934 at Harding College, Mr. Whitfield was at that time first introduced to the field which would be his life's work. And so he began preaching in the same year. His initial sermon which was delivered under rather strenuous conditions was aptly entitled "Hell." Mr. Whitfield reports that at the beginning of the talk he was sweating and before it was completed the entire audience had joined him in perspiring.

It was at Harding that Mr. Whitfield began his association with Miss Kathleen Fisk, who in 1936 became his wife. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield moved to Steele, Mo., where Mr. Whitfield was principal of Steele Elementary School. During their first few months at Steele, the Whitfields formed the plan for each of them to continue their education: one of them would work while the other attended school and then they would alternate the procedure.

The stage has always held a high place in Mr. Whitfield's mind—witness his participation in many dramatic productions at Harding College. Mr. Whitfield has played both Romeo and Hamlet, but his favorite role was that of "Death" in "Death Takes a Holiday." He recalls the days when he was under the instruction of Mrs. Woodson Armstrong, dramatic coach at Harding, as some of the happiest of his life.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" named Mr. Whitfield in its publication when he was at Harding. At Peabody College, where he is now doing final work on his Ph.D. degree

Johnson Scholarship Winners Announced

Eight scholarships with a cash value of \$100 each have been awarded to Lipscomb students by Mrs. Helena Johnson.

These scholarships are based on the student's manifestation of character, scholarship and Christian character.

Those receiving the awards for 1947-48 are:

Paul Brown, Murfreesboro; William Lewis, Ashland City; Tommy Ann Hickox, Nashville; Jean Underwood, Madison; Roger MacKenzie, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Charlie Boyd Tarkington, Centerville; Loree Holt, Athens, Ala.; and Lynn Hedrick, Taft, Tex.

MAGAZINES WANTED!

Several issues are missing from the library files and this prevents binding needed volumes.

The following are needed; if you are able to secure any of these, please notify the library immediately:

Time—For November 11, 1946; May 6, 1946; June 24, 1946. Publishers' Weekly—For March 1, 1947; February 15, 1947. National Geographic—For April, 1947.

Atlantic Monthly—For February, 1947; December, 1946. Readers' Digest—For January, 1946; February, 1946; June, July, 1946; February, April, 1947.

Science Digest—For August, October, 1946; March, May, 1947. American Journal of Sociology—For July, 1945.

Vital Speeches—For August 15, 1945; January 15, 1946; February 1, 1946; February 15, 1946.

Nation's Business—For January, December, 1946. Business Week—For August 20, 1946; April 20, 1946; June 1, 1946.

Harper's—For January, April, 1947.

Library Seeks Books Lost Last Quarter

Numerous books are missing from the library it was announced by Miss Lee, acting college librarian. Many of these books have been transferred from one signer to another and have never been returned, and others have been accidentally taken from the library without being signed out. A partial list of the missing books has been issued, and any help given in finding these will be appreciated by the college library staff.

The list includes: Allen, First German Grammar; Andres, Economics and the Consumer; Anthony, Catherine The Great; Baldwin, College Composition; Billings, General Medicine; Boreham, A Bunch of Everlastings; Briscoe, Introduction to College Chemistry; Chandler, Animal Parasites and Human Disease; Cicero, De Amicitia; Davis, Elements of Deductive Logic; Day, Life With Father; Delano, Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; Douthitt, My Trip Abroad; Dunbar, The Theory and History of Banking; Frande, Penguin Island; George, Progress and Poverty; Greever, The Century Handbook of Writing; Groves, Marriage; Gutherie, Psychology of Learning.

Halleck, Halleck's New English Literature; Harkin, Fundamental Mathematics; Hoagland, Corporation Finance; Hobbs, Fundamentals of Machines; International Harvester Company, Creeds of Great Business Men; Lewis, Christian Behavior; Lipscomb, Salvation From Sin; Lipscomb, Life and Sermons of Jesse L. Sewell; Lomax, American Ballads and Folk Songs; MacAlister, Century of Excavation in Palestine; Martin, The Shifting Ball Defense in Basketball; Marriott, Commonwealth or Anarchy; Miller, Geography of North America.

Ogg, The Governments of Europe; Page, British Poets; Patrick, Nervous and Mental Diseases; Peterson, American Labor Unions; Platt, Medical Chemistry; Ritter, Methods of Teaching in Town and Rural Schools; Roberts, Rules of Order; Rosenau, Preventive Medicine and Hygiene; Sandburg, Selected Poems; Scott, Ivanhoe; Smuts, Africa and Some World Problems; Stanley, Foods; Stillman, Engineering Chemistry; Storey, Principles of Hygiene; Strachey, Portraits in Miniature; Thackery, Vanity Fair; Thordike, Athletic Injuries; Tidwell, Bible Book by Book; Vance, South's Place in the Nation; Wells, Go Tell You Guess; Weston, Social and Religious Problems of Young People; Williams, Chemical Experiments, General and Analytical; Wrong, The Conquest of New France.

Everett Beasley, Wholesale Dry Goods, 332 Public Square, Nashville 3, Tenn. Telephone 5-1806.

Gospel Advocate Company, Headquarters for Church, School, Home Supplies, 110 Seventh Ave., No., Nashville, Tenn.

Campus cop, to a professor of English Literature: "Whither art thou bound, O winged one? To a conflagration, perchance?" Yours in misery, The BABBLER staff.

And so we're at the end of the space which we allotted for our letter to you, Chief, so we'll have to stop. In conclusion, all we can say is, hurry back, this job is killing us.

Miss Boyd has considerable talent for entertaining as the library staff learned at the party she gave for them Monday evening. This talent is also put to use when the Y.W.C.A. Thursday Nighter's Club meets and she is in charge of the entertainment.

Campus cop, to a professor of English Literature: "Whither art thou bound, O winged one? To a conflagration, perchance?" Yours in misery, The BABBLER staff.

Three Science Buildings Ready For '47-48 Session

Students portraits for the 1947-48 Backlog, school annual, will be made beginning September 30, according to an announcement made today by Gerry Rader, business manager. Appointments for the pictures are being made during registration week.

Again this year, the portraits will be made by Victor Cooley, director of Associated Photographers, Nashville. The studio will be located in the dining room of the home economics department, Room 100, College Hall.

Miss Rader urged that each student cooperate in making his appointment early, so that the best possible pictures might be made.

She also requested that members of the student body and the faculty check the bulletin boards throughout the coming year for Backlog news.

Three buildings, formerly used by the government at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and assigned to David Lipscomb College by the Federal Works Agency, having been re-erected and fully equipped as science buildings, were inspected Friday by Congressman J. Percy Priest and officials of the Federal Works Agency, preparatory to the official presentation to the College by O. T. Ray, Federal Works Agency District Engineer, Atlanta, Georgia.

A library building at Camp Forrest, 37 by 108 feet, was converted into a Physics Laboratory; a tank repair shop, 76 by 108 feet, was converted into a Chemistry Laboratory; and a hospital building, 25 by 150 feet, was converted into a Biology Laboratory. A quantity of material salvaged from other dismantled buildings and some new material was also used in the reconstruction.

Misses Maxine Feltman and Myrtle Parrish, supervisors of Sewell and Johnson Halls, respectively, are in charge of plans for the reception. They request that all girls wear formal dresses, and that boys wear suits. Present plans call for the students to go to the dining hall for refreshments after meeting the teachers. Misses Feltman and Parrish urged that all the freshmen be present for the occasion.

The Power to Become, by Boyce, professor in the history department, was published by the Gospel Advocate Company. A preface by M. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Tex., states that the work has grown out of the author's lectures in class and chapel. One reviewer commented, "The book is an undistorted reflection of the sincerity that has so long been admired in Mr. Boyce."

Both publications will be for sale on the campus.

Two new scholarships, to be awarded to outstanding students who follow the music and ministerial curricula by Miss Tommie Norman, were announced today by Irma Lee Batey and Batsell B.

(Continued on page 4)

Schedule for Registration

Thursday, September 25

1:30 p.m.—All Freshmen Classes Meet in Scheduled Rooms

8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium.

Friday, September 26

8:00 a.m.—Freshman Purchase Books—College Hall, Room 220.

Sophomores Begin Registration—College Hall, Third Floor.

1:30 p.m.—Juniors, Seniors Begin Registration—College Hall, Third Floor.

2:00 p.m.—Freshmen Meet in Group Assembly, Alumni Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.—Faculty Reception—Sewell Hall, Living Room.

Saturday, September 27

8:00 a.m.—Upper Classmen Meet Classes—Twenty Minutes for Each Period.

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Good to See You Back, 'Lipscombites'

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THE BABBLER

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Member
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EDITORIAL STAFF
Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Nat Long Second Page Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

'Welcome' Is the Word

The BABBLER extends a warm welcome this week to every student and teacher who has come to have a part in this greatest of all Lipscomb's sessions. Together we can enjoy the pleasures that come from receiving an "education with a purpose."

We hope that you freshmen have registered without too much trouble, and that you're looking forward to the great year ahead. If you have any trouble during your first days here, just ask the old students to help you—they'll be glad to do whatever they can. After you have organized, we'll be expecting big things from you, and we're sure that you won't disappoint us. Welcome again to the D.L.C. family.

It's really good to see all of you upper classmen back. Hope you had a good vacation. We know that you seniors are going to feel proud (and rightly so) of being the first graduating class from Lipscomb's senior college. Of course, you'll be busy greeting each other, but don't forget that there are 300 new students to be welcomed, so let's make them feel at home!

Indeed, WELCOME is the word of the week!

Registration Is for YOU

Registration is for you! It is the starting point in your college career and if these preliminary activities are not attended to promptly and correctly there will be much delay and inconvenience for all concerned. As this is such a basic and important part of the overall schedule your entire college life can be either adversely or favorably influenced by it. It is imperative that you attend all scheduled meetings and pay close attention to instructions so that your registration and that of others may be accomplished in a smooth manner.

Read carefully all the material given you and select those courses which will be best for you, not those which are rumored to be "crips." As you will learn, there are no "crips" since any course offered requires work if good is to be derived from it.

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Welcome, all you newcomers to Lipscomb! We are glad to see all you former Lipscombites back, too, and wish all of you a most pleasant and profitable year here. Remember that there are no strangers here but that everyone speaks to and gets acquainted with everyone else. Everyone appreciates a smile and a cheery greeting all through the year, too.

The best time that we have ever found to study is every day. That time just before exams is not for study but for reviewing that which you have already studied. Thanks to Mr. Baird for that bit of philosophy.

It has been nice to have a bit of vacation, as we enjoyed the good old summertime, but it's just as nice to be back at Lipscomb to greet old friends and to make new ones. Let us remind you just here that these halls under the Purple and Gold are witnessing something new this year—an opening as a full-fledged senior college.

Yessir, there have been some changes made about the campus and we are blessed with the finest school plant in the history of the school. Make the most of these fine facilities and determine that you will do your part in making this the best student body ever. We will have to "go some," though, as some of the finest people in the world have graced these acres, yes, all forty of them.

Prepare yourself thoroughly to meet the future as it offers the greatest challenge that man has known.

The Bible is your guidebook for eternity so don't study it merely as a textbook, but as though your life depended on it—which it does. Know it better as time passes and seek to incorporate its truths into your life—the true Christian is not afraid of the future.

Recreation is a very important part of life and everyone should think seriously about this segment of his life. Wholesome recreation is essential to a happy, well-balanced life. Questionable recreation can ruin ones life, so before engaging in any form of avocation, stop and ask yourself whether it will improve or degrade the spiritual, intellectual or physical sides of your life.

If you have any brickbats or bouquets to fling any time during the year just drop the Editor of the BABBLER a line and through the columns of the paper your letter will be aired. Lipscomb is for you and constructive criticism or praise can make it a better place for you. You need not sign your name unless you want to, just use a pseudonym. Write today and often!

Dear Editor - - -

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WE LOST ONE OF OUR "old faithfuls" when Roger Church decided to stay out of school this year. We hear that he is making a small fortune selling bubble gum. Anyway, bubble gum is getting to be a booming business! (Yes, it is a lousy joke, but after all, it is our first issue!).

WHAT WELL-KNOWN BABBLER sports editor (whose initials are Bonner) was seen at a State Fair freak show last week? They tried to sign him to a contract telling his experiences on ye olde paper staff. They planned to title it "My Years In Darkest Siberia." Willie is planning a sequel to Fred Russell's "I'll Go Quietly." The title: "They Came and Got Me."

NAT LONG'S BRAND NEW mustache has really come in handy this week. It's the very thing for dusting off old engravings in the press room. It also gives him something to stroke while he's pounding out his column for this page. (Ed. Note: Fooled ya, didn't we, buddy?)

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to . . . cool fall weather . . . new friends . . . old ones, too . . . new clothes . . . an enjoyable summer vacation . . . helpful teachers . . . cooperation . . . Lipscomb, as it attains the full growth of a senior college . . . plenty of hot water . . . sufficient sleep . . . beautiful sunshine after a storm . . . lovely fall colors in trees and flowers . . . good football games . . . good food . . . good music . . . good books . . . Uncle Sam, for the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Onions to . . . hot, sultry weather . . . packing and unpacking . . . prices of everything . . . deadpans . . . people who are late . . . laundries who lose things . . . selfishness . . . a lot of work in a short time . . . those who are not reverent . . . clashing colors, especially in clothes . . . "over-dressing" . . . new haircuts . . . "jabberwockys" (people who throw their minds out of gear and send their tongues full speed ahead).

Shoe Polisher With Aching Back

Dear Editor:

As a former Lipscombite I want to take this opportunity to congratulate this year's fine group of Freshmen because they chose Lipscomb as the place in which they will continue their higher education.

One can early sense the wonderful atmosphere of friendliness, as well as the academic advantages at Lipscomb, as time goes by he can appreciate them even more. He will notice that first things are put first here and that here can a complete education of the spirit, the intellectual and the body, be obtained.

The newcomer will find the spacious and well-equipped campus an enjoyable place in which to pursue his studies.

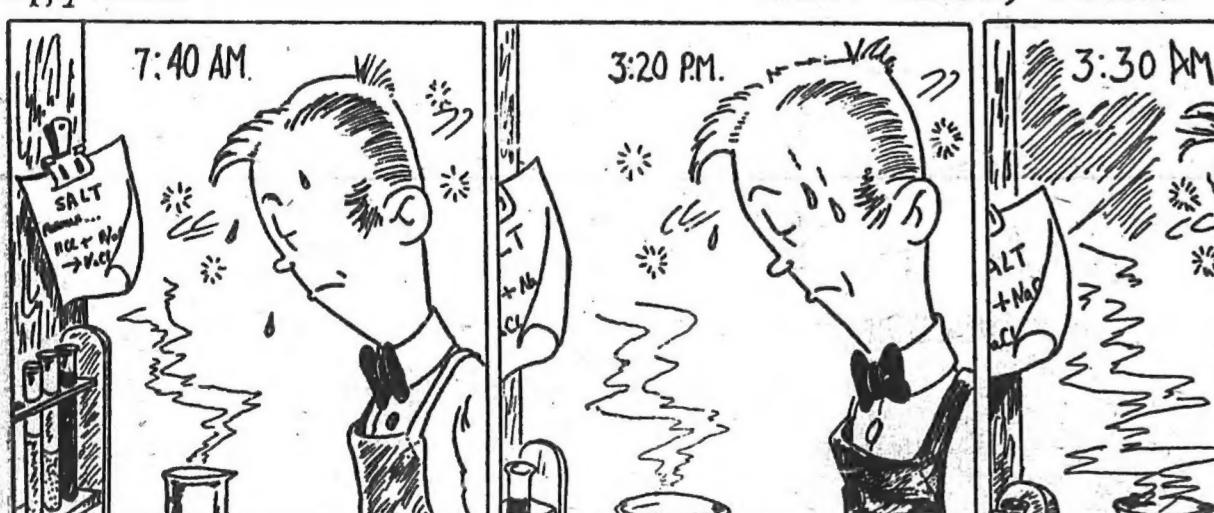
Appreciative

Dear Editor:

Kudos to him who is building gravel walks on the Lipscomb campus! Last winter when the Expansion Program was not so far advanced as it is now the ankle-deep mud was the bane of faculty and student alike. In town the muddy shoe was the mark of the Lipscombite.

The walks that are completed are appreciated and it is hoped that this project to get us out of the mud will be stopped before it is fully completed.

Shoe Polisher With Aching Back

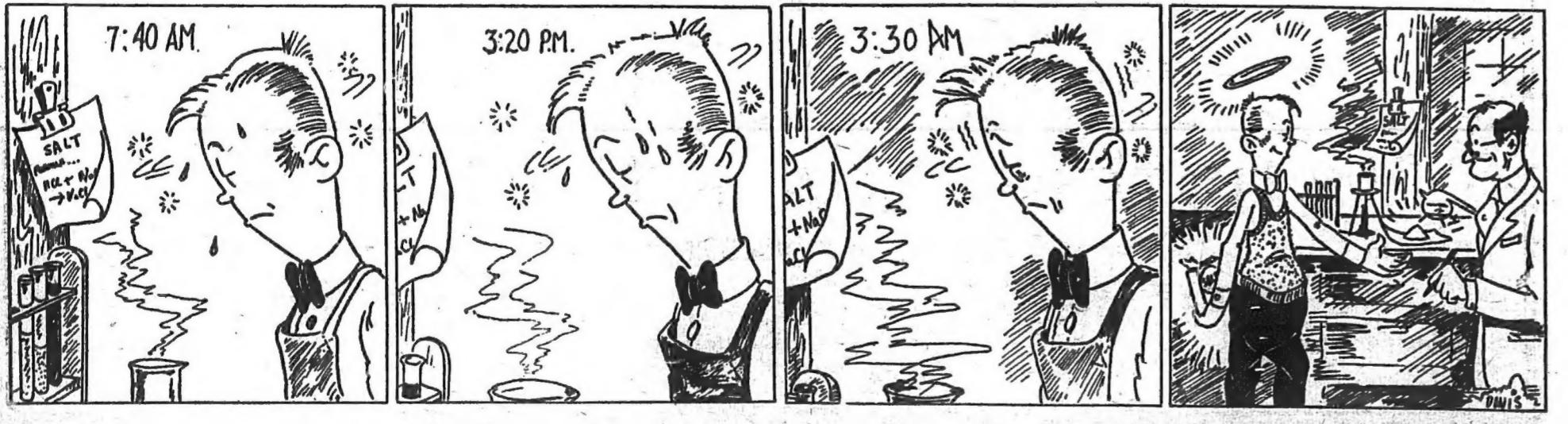
Take Heed, Frosh!

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Jim Davis

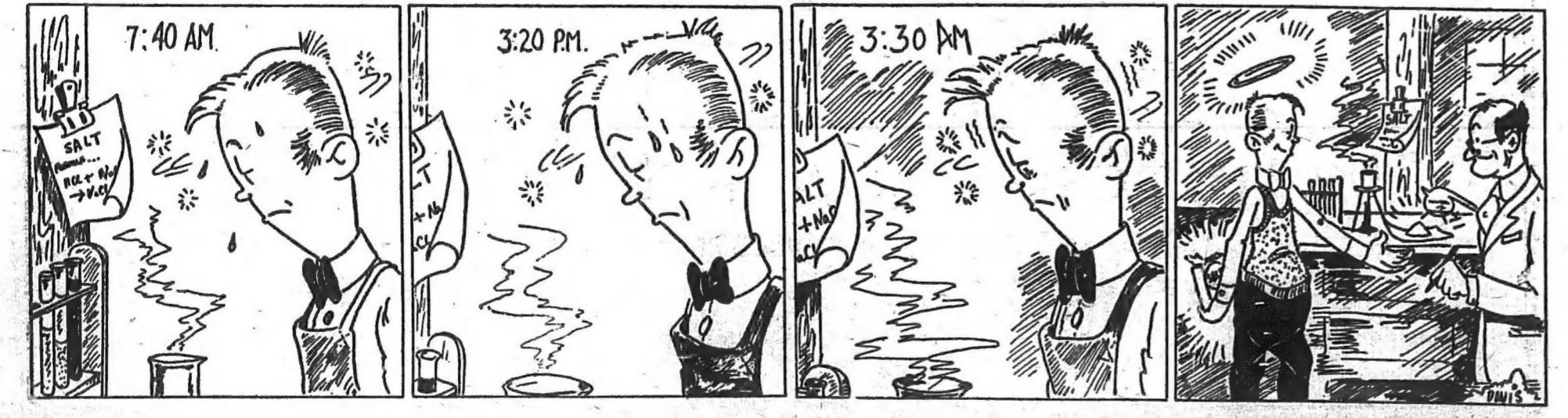


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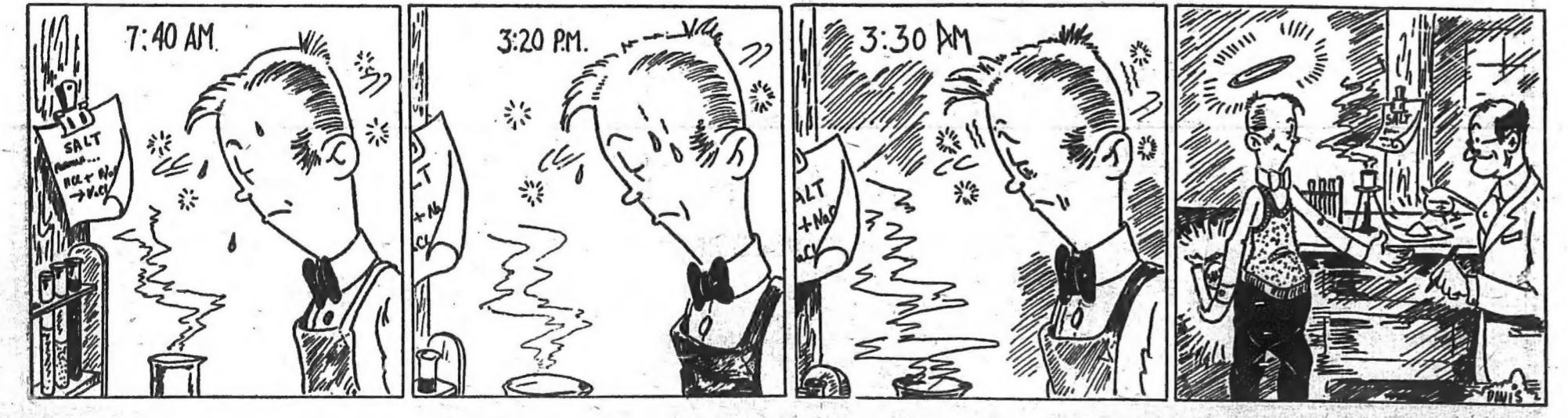


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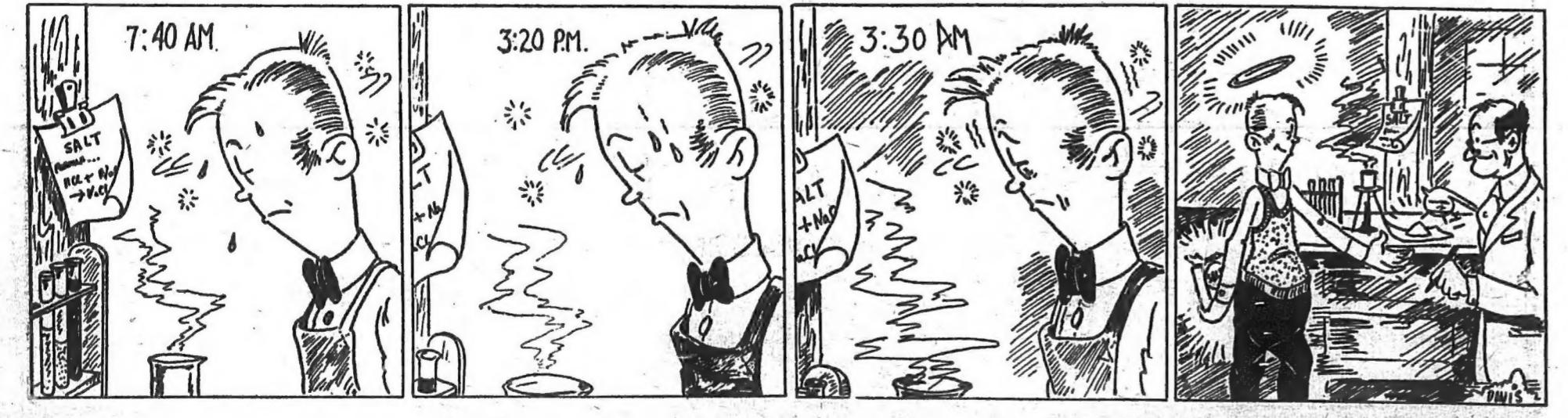


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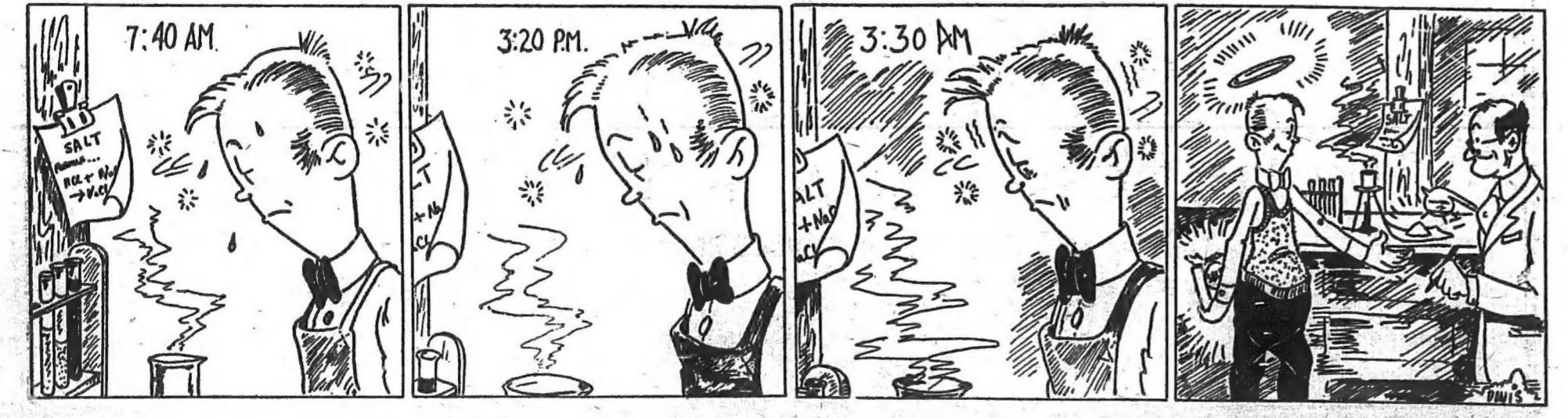


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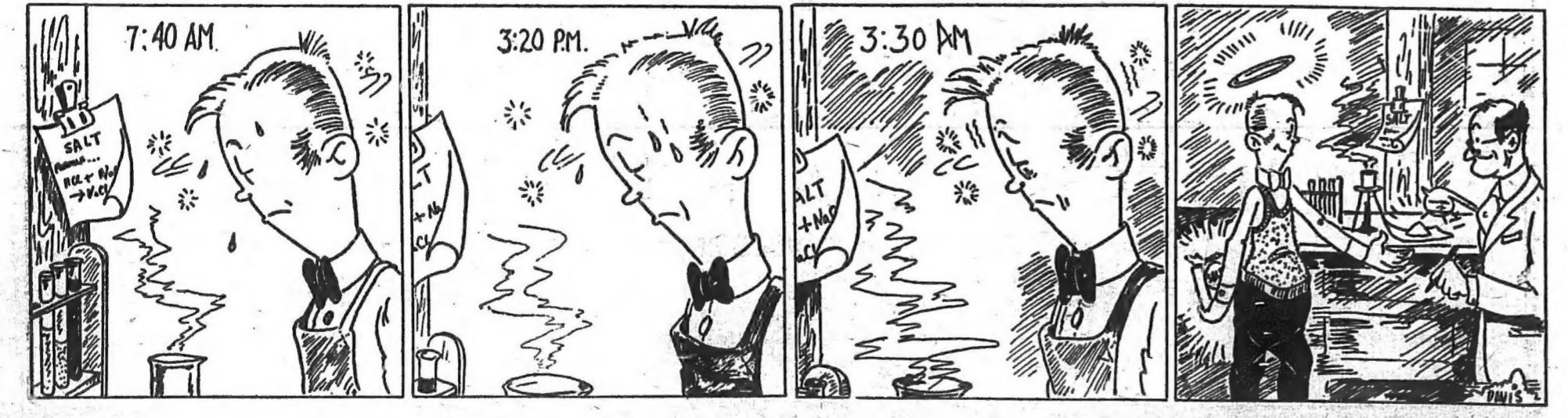


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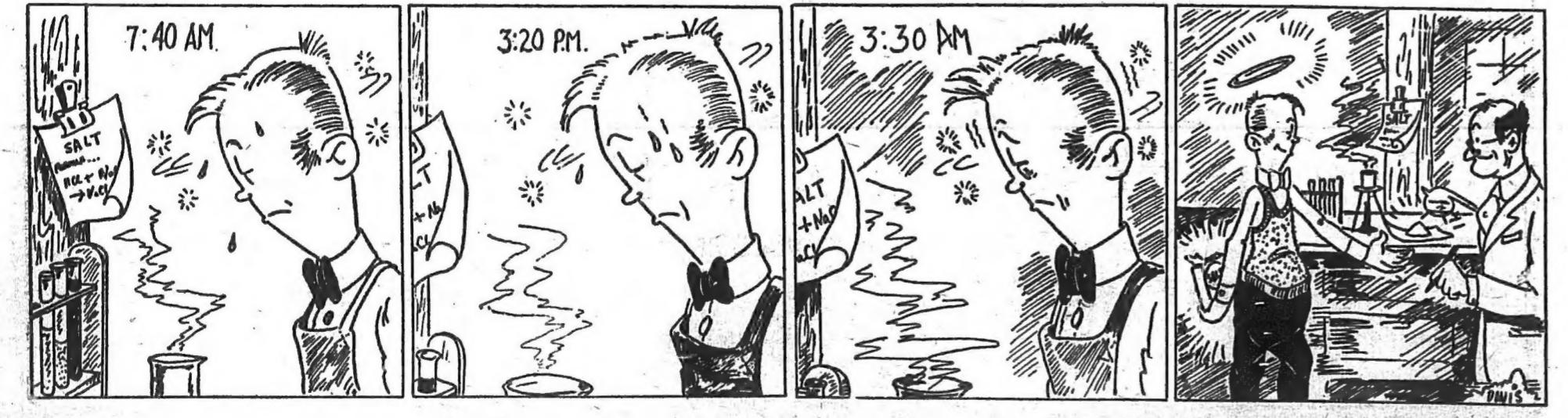


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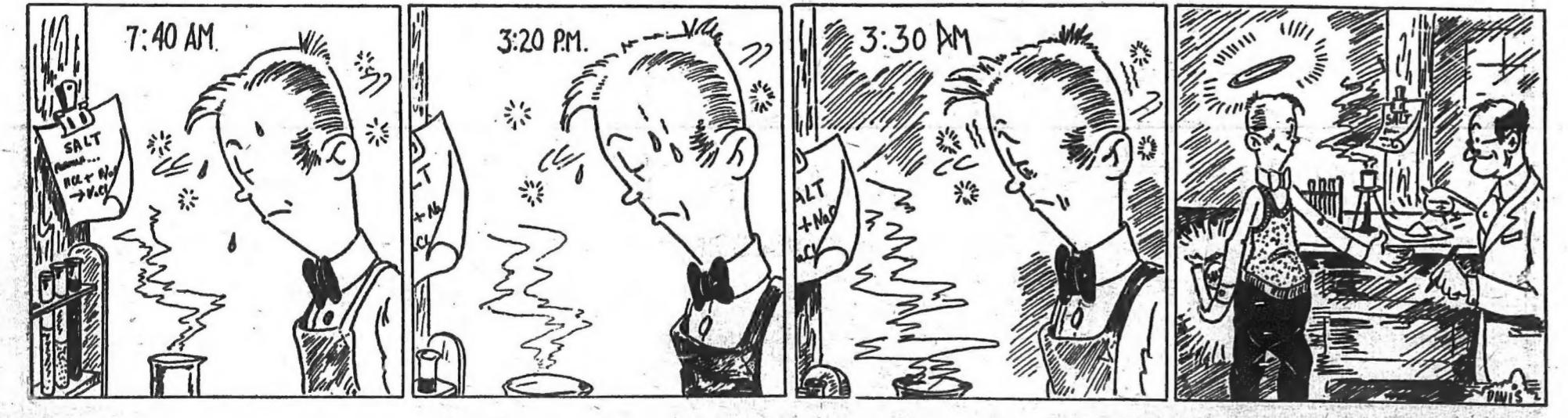


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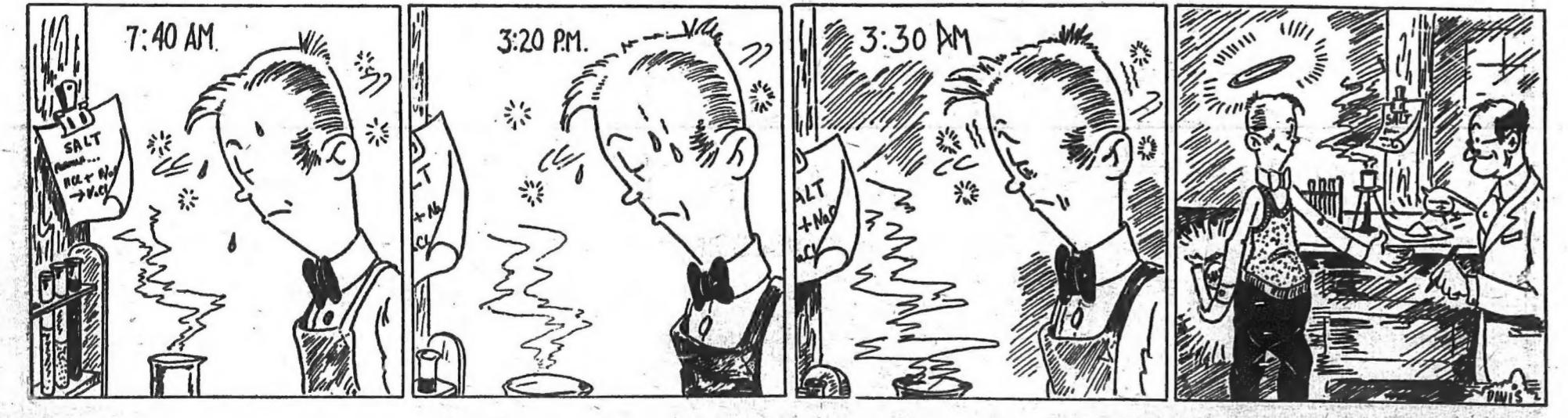


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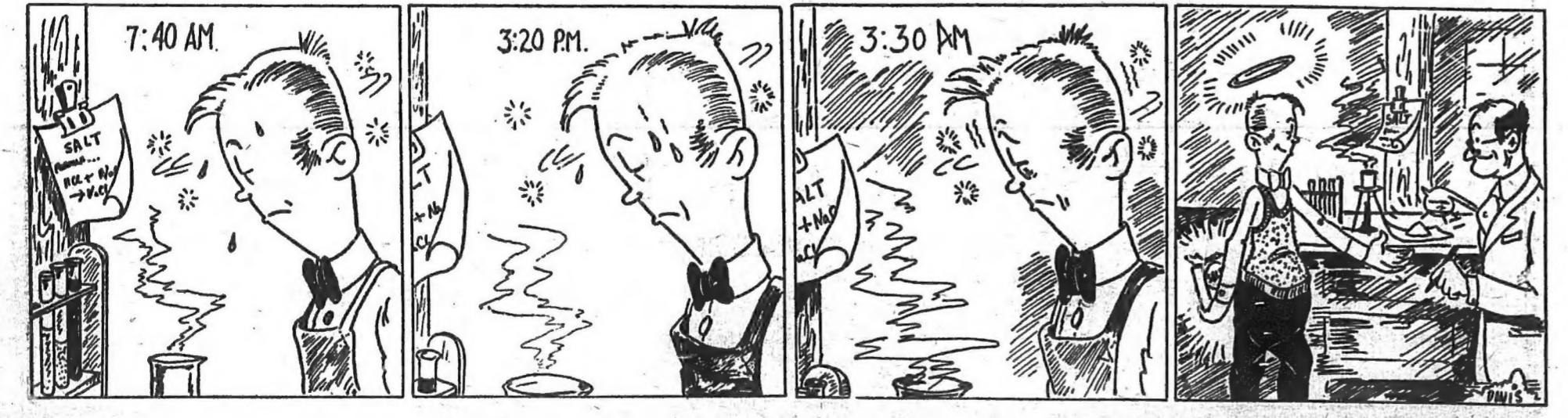


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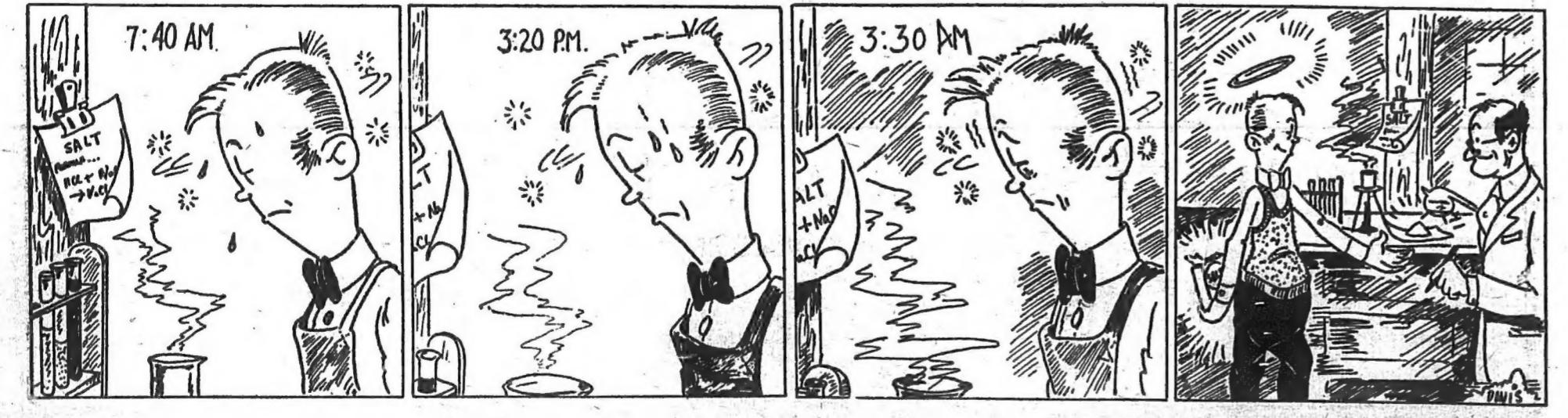


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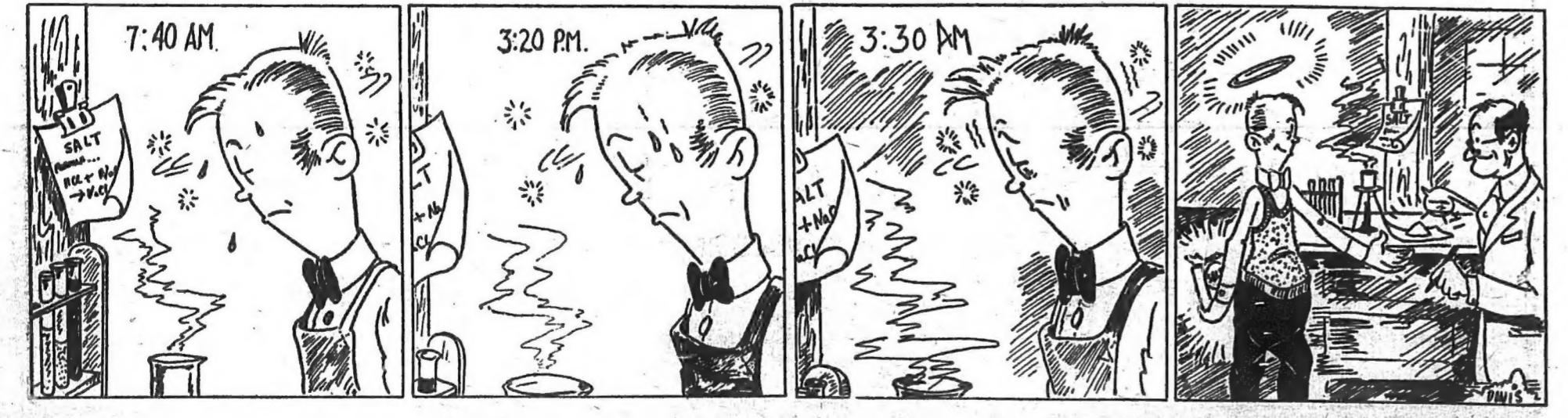


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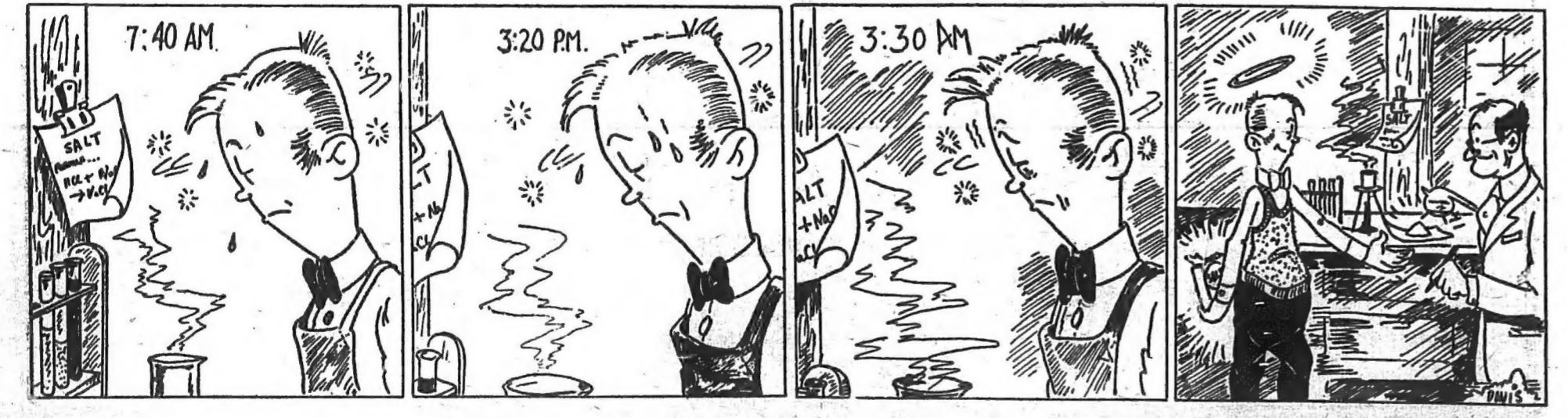


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Hints For Freshmen

Here are some suggestions, freshmen, that may help make your first days at D.L.C. easier. Lipscomb has been called "the friendliest place on earth." The student body won that reputation.

Music Division

(Continued from page 1)

(temporary exception: Students having three quarter hours college credit at the end of the fall quarter, and having been a satisfactory member of a college ensemble for two quarters previous to the current year are also eligible for membership). (1) The rank of *Apprentice* shall be maintained until the student has earned a total of 16 quarter hours and has made four public appearances. (2) The rank of *Scholar* shall be maintained until he has a total of 24 hours credit and has made 12 public appearances. (3) The rank of *Master* shall entitle the member to hold office and to wear the club pin. Dues for each member shall be one dollar per quarter, payable in advance to the treasurer.

All students who think they are eligible should see Miss Batey at once. The Musician's Club will meet the first and third Monday nights in Calio Hall, and the first meeting will be September 29th at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to serious work in music the Musicians' Club plans several social activities. A picnic is planned for the fall quarter, a masquerade party in the winter, and a banquet in the spring.

All new students who plan to take music will take the Seashore Test of Musical Talent in Room 24 at a later announced date.

Three Science

(Continued from page 1) the government for the three new science buildings which will "enable Lipscomb to offer courses in physics, biology and chemistry with the best possible equipment." President Athens Clay Pullas said further, "Lipscomb is especially grateful to the Honorable J. Percy Priest, our representative in Congress, whose untiring efforts acquainted the Federal officials with our needs and work.

"In this way Mr. Priest has made a lasting and substantial contribution to David Lipscomb College which is deeply appreciated by every friend of the institution."

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New Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

Baxter, heads of the music and speech departments, respectively.

The first of the honors, a piano scholarship, has been given to June Hardeman as a "living memorial" to Miss Norman's mother. The award, to be known as the "Betty Rainey Norman Memorial Piano Scholarship," will be available to Miss Hardeman during the 1947-48 session.

Miss Batey, in her announcement of the winner of the piano scholarship, listed the following requirements for eligibility: 1. Good character. 2. Better-than-average academic record. 3. Piano student at Lipscomb for two quarters prior to receiving the scholarship. 4. Piano playing of college sophomore rank. 5. Dependability in music work; capacity for learning piano; willingness to play accompaniments three hours per week.

The second award will be given to a preacher in honor of Miss Norman's father, William B. Norman. Dr. Baxter said that the winner of this scholarship would be announced at a later date.

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HOLLEY'S QUALITY MARKET

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EXCLUSIVELY
Gwynham's
"SHOES OF DISTINCTION"

223 6th Ave. North

Sewell A Madhouse This Week

By WILLIE HOOPER

Never have we decided how to separate our Browns over here. We just have three Betty Browns. Just heard we have three Betty Whites and two Sewell Halls—not exactly the same relation between our Sewell Halls. Something has just gotta be done.

The worse thing of all is our stacked up room mates. One girl told me she has a new room mate every day. Now she has exactly three.

Of course our cafeteria lines are super. Sometimes I wonder if someone won't get wound up and unable to get unwound. Not worrying so long as I escape.

Well, after a day of this, I believe I can use some sleep. Here's hoping we can soon feel safe in Sewell Hall!

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**311 Freshmen Register—
DLC Begins Greatest Year**

Those never-ending lines! You waited and waited, followed the person in front of you through downtown Nashville—finally got to the desk—only to join another procession!



"Name, date of birth, date of father's birth"—would those questions never cease? You found out more about yourself than you had ever known before!



And that line waiting to see Dr. Stroop—it was out of this world (well, it was almost that long)! You finally got to him, fiendish grin and all, but about 30 others were there.



Finally, the week's highlight: faculty reception in Sewell Hall. After suffering the trials of your first registration, you met a group of men and women whom you knew you would learn to love and respect.

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE."

Vol. XXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 2, 1947 No. 4

**400 GRADS TO ATTEND OPENING,
HOMECOMING EXERCISES TODAY****Annual Banquet
Tonight Climax
Of Alumni Meet**

Formal opening exercises for the 1947-48 session of David Lipscomb College will begin at 2:30 this afternoon, Willard Collins, vice-president, said today.

The program marking Lipscomb's 57th year of existence and her first year as a senior college will be held in Alumni Auditorium, with Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean, presiding.

A. C. Pullas, college president, will deliver the main address. His subject is "Things to Which Lipscomb Is Committed."

A. M. Burton, member of the college board of directors, will be the second speaker of the day, followed by Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the board.

Speaking for the students will be Joe Sanders, president of Lipscomb's 620-member student body.

Prayers during the occasion will be led by Batsell Baxter, president emeritus, and S. H. Hall, another member of the board.

Lipscomb's attainment of senior college level marks the climax of the Expansion Program which began in October, 1944, under the leadership of Pullas, director, and Collins, associate director.

Dedication of Johnson Hall, a part of the LEP, will take place at 3:30 on the steps of the new dormitory, according to Collins.

Leathers will preside and prayer will be conducted by J. E. Acuff, board member.

Burton will deliver the message of appreciation to Mrs. Helena Johnson, whose contribution of \$90,000 made possible the new home for boarding girls.

A testimonial plaque, to be presented to Dr. Stroop for the coming year at the club's last meeting. She is a member of the Press Club, and is serving her third year as circulation manager of the BABBLER. Also elected at the same time to serve as faculty sponsor for the organization was Margaret Carter.

William C. Geer, teacher in the college speech department, announced today plans for the opening of a new speech clinic, which will be located on the third floor of College Hall, on the north side of Alumni Auditorium.

Geer explained that the clinic will be available for those whose speech requires attention because of any defects. Equipment for the service has already been ordered, and will be assembled within the next few days. Included in the special equipment are devices that will enable speech students to determine any defects.

All students aware of any speech faults should watch for the announcement of the opening of the new clinic, the director urged.

Creative Group Names Ed Holley To Prexy Position

Officers for this year's Creative Writers organization were elected at the initial meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Heading the group as president is Ed Holley, sophomore from Pulaski. John Sewell, president of CWC last year, was named vice-president. Secretary of the group is Mary Webb, junior student.

The committee appointed by the new president to work out a constitution for the group are Sewell, Ann Loftin, James Mathews, and Joyce Roberts.

Mathews, in announcing the drive, reminded that it is held each year so that Lipscomb students may have their weekly school paper mailed home, or to friends, and that they may have an attractive, complete record of their school year at D.L.C.

Price for each subscription is \$1.50. The bound volume, which is a collection of every paper issued during the year, gathered in an attractive and durable cover, is also priced at \$1.50.

Outstanding feature of this year's drive is the special price for both the subscription and the bound BABBLER, which is \$2.00. By purchasing both, the student will save himself \$1.00.

The campaign will begin this afternoon. Subscriptions and bound volumes may be purchased from members of the Press Club.

It entitles each member to have each BABBLER mailed to any address in the world, and the circulation department promises that they will be mailed within one day after printed."

Mathews directed sales.

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1933, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods, by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Welcome Back Old Grads

Once again Lipscomb extends the long arm of welcome to her alumni. Former students of DLC are always invited to visit the campus again, and this year we are especially glad to put out the bright hello sign to all sons of Lipscomb.

While you're here, turn your faces first to one direction, then to another and on and on until you see the vast improvements that have come to our campus. See the fruits of the efforts of those—many of them yourselves—who have been interested in furthering Christian education, and see the gratefulness of those who are a part of the new senior college at Lipscomb.

A grateful student body, a humble student body, a student body appreciative of the interest and zeal, enthusiasm and hard work that have gone before to make our school what it is today welcomes with true earnestness those who were Lipscombites before us.

What Does DLC Mean as Senior College

Fifty-seven strokes on the old bell in the Brewer Tower this afternoon marks the beginning of another session of David Lipscomb College—and her first year as a senior institution.

No doubt each one of us promised ourselves, as we thought of the full college year ahead of us, to study hard, to make sure of having accomplished something worthwhile when the bell shall have tolled 57 times next June.

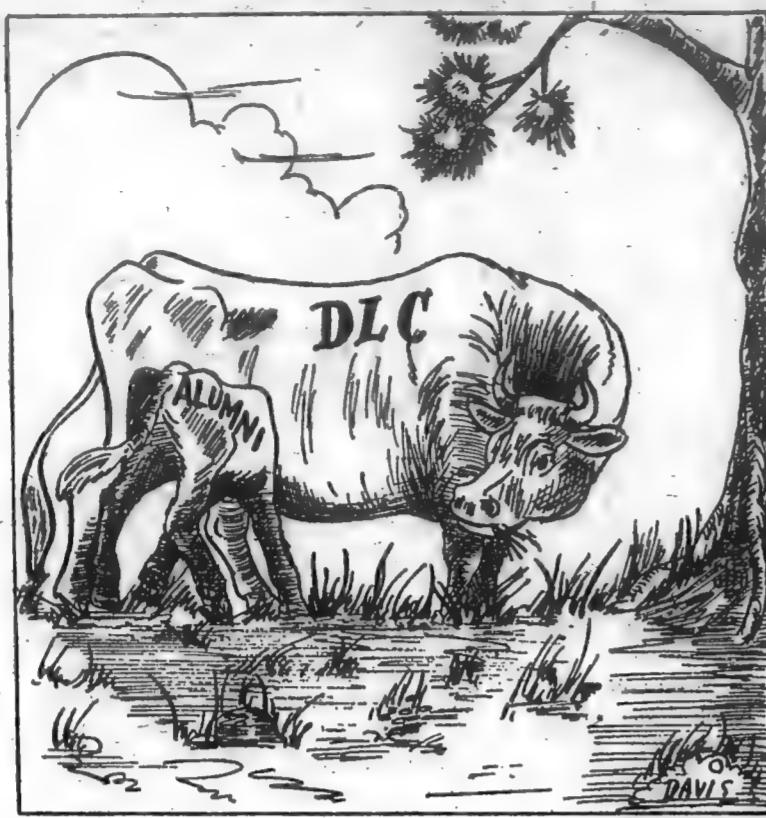
Now is the time to study. Now is the time to get up each day's assignment as it comes, lest by putting it off we be found unprepared when examination time rolls around.

Initial exams will be coming any day now; mid-terms will be here before you hardly realize school has really started; and finals are not so far away as they seem to be.

Lippy Combs



Alumni Day, 1947



Lipscomb day by day

NO DOUBT
Dr. Sanders' philosophy class will make this column several times in the future. Margaret Dunn's apt statement when the class met for the first time in the physics lab to find no chairs, no books, no desks gives us a starter though: "Oh, well, it's all immaterial."

YOU'D THINK
that Johnson Hall residents are hard put to know what time to come to special meetings called by Miss Parrish. Not so, though, what with the "Town Crier." Let's hope that Barbara McClellan's bell—shoes—don't wear out anything soon.

SPEAKING
of meetings, Jean Overall's thoughtfulness the other night when she closed the front door to keep out the cold air was greeted with shouts of laughter from Johnsonians: no panes in the doors.

REGISTRATION
for upperclassmen was confusing, too—particularly for the business office staff. It took quite a while for one of the Bloombergs (you guess which one) to convince the girl at the desk that he hadn't already been through the line. Those boys do look alike.

JIMMY MATHEWS
is still yawning because of that two hours sleep he missed last week end when daylight time went off. It seems that roommate Jack (Alexander Woolcot) Braucht ran the clock UP one hour Saturday night. Ho-hum.

AND ROBBIE EZELL
tells the one about measurements. It seems that this summer she was knitting a sweater (industrious soul) for David, who insisted there was no point in getting out the tape measure. According to East, statistics read Chest, 28 in., Waist, 36 in. Still true to form, huh, David?

AW
come on, Willis, take off those shoes.

Take a Peek at A New Instructor

Treading the grounds of the Lipscomb campus this year we find a new but already outstanding member of the faculty, Eugene W. Clevenger. Coming to us from Chattanooga, Tenn., he is teaching Bible, Greek, and Hebrew.

A graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and George Pepperdine College, Clevenger also attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for three years. He hopes to return to the latter for his Ph.D. Despite the fact that he never attended Lipscomb, he has visited the campus several times in the past and insists that he feels very much at home here.

He is minister for the church at Hendersonville now, but resides in Nashville. Quite a bit of his time is devoted to home life, since he is married and the father of a 10-month-old son.

Clevenger, who is quite a sports enthusiast, says basketball, baseball, football, ping pong or almost any other game will get his interest. Faculty baseball teams for next spring's field day please take notice.

Typically southern in his choice of favorite dishes, this versatile instructor heads the list with fried chicken, strawberry shortcake, and banana pudding. Incidentally, he knows where to buy such food.

Signs of the Times . . .

The hit Mr. Matthews has made with the students. EVERYBODY likes him.

White dust on brown shoes. Just another evidence of the LEP. We're glad it's white dust instead of brown mud.

Long—oo—oing lines, especially at mealtime.

The hot-dog stand between Johnson and the Ad Building. A preview of the bigger and better Student Center to come.

The REAL Lipscomb spirit coming into its own again. Enthusiasm is all over the place.

New names, new faces—it all adds up to many new friends.

Inspirational chapel in Alumni Auditorium.

Short Cut

The professor of mathematics and his fiancee were out roaming in the fields when the plucked a daisy and looking roguishly at him began to pull off the petals, saying:

"Send motto and dimensions."

One hour later the telegraph operator was startled at the reply. The message read: "Unto Us a Child is Born, 6 feet long and 2 feet wide."

Not Too Sorry

"I hope, dear," remarked mother, "that when they send you home, you were sorry Miss Pringle couldn't teach today."

"He loves me, he loves me not."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

It Could've Been You, Alumnus!

Jim Davis



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Club	Captains
Rockets	McGuire
Cavaliers	Ezell
Comets	Taylor
Maroons	Bean
Eagles	Jarrett
Knights	Yates

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Game
3. Comets vs. Cavaliers.
4. Knight vs. Eagles.

Thursday, Oct. 2
5. Maroons vs. loser.
6. Rockets vs. loser.

Monday, Oct. 6
7. Winners of 5 and 6.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
8. Semi-finals.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
9. Finals.

Room At Last!

Lipscomb To Use Naval Classification Gym

Triple-Killer Highlights First Round of Tournament

McGuire, Taylor, Ezell, Bean, Yates, and Jarrett Are Named To Pilot Intramural Clubs Through Softball, Football Meets

By DAVID EAST

A fast triple play, which nipped a scoring threat by the Erchel Bean nine in the last inning, gave Miles Eell's club a 11-7 victory Tuesday in the first round of the 1947-48 intramural softball tournament in Onion Dell. In the other bracket Frank Yates brought his team into the limelight with a 9-7 win over McGuire and Co.

Paced by Charlie Buffington's last inning homer, the Ezell clan pursued across five runs in the final stanza and then pulled the first triple play of the season to end the fray. Wayne Bloomingburg caught a left field fly, threw to Catcher Bob Brewer to nip off a run scoring from third, two outs, and then Brewer threw to Joe Nichols at third to catch Bill Long who was trying to stretch. Farrell McKeye's triple in the third frame was tops for the losers.

Starting positions, which were more or less sewn up last year in two or three places from the start, will be a little more vulnerable during the '48 campaign and will be wide open to the top performers when the opening drills start within the next three weeks. It's going to be a case of fighting all season with all the "about equal material" that will show in the coming practice sessions.

Coach Boyce hopes his big difficulty of the '47 season, that being the concentration of all his scoring power in two men, will be ironed out with the arrival of two or three lanky prospects on the scene.

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The Christ That Was Lost

By HARDING LOWRY

In the second chapter of Luke, beginning with verse 40 and continuing through verse 45, we have a part of the story in connection with Jesus at the age of twelve. When his parents left their home in Galilee to go up to Jerusalem to worship God, they took Christ with them. After they had worshipped and started home, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, but his parent knew not of it.

I want to stop just here and raise the question "Could they have known whether or not Christ was with them?" They could. "Well, then, what was the trouble?" "But they 'supposing' him to have been in the crowd went a day's journey." I wonder if that doesn't illustrate matters as they are today. All people who claim to love God and respect his word, think that Jesus Christ is walking with them down into the glories of "over there." Are you certain he is traveling in your company? Have you ever stopped to make due investigation? Could it be that, actually, you are just "unconcerned"?

The mother of our Lord did ex-

actly that. She thought Christ was with them. She knew not of his staying behind in Jerusalem, but went all day only supposing he was in the crowd. But she was mistaken. He wasn't in the company, nor hadn't been since they started. People today are journeying on toward their eternal destiny simply supposing Christ to be in their midst.

After a review of a story of this kind with all of its sadness and worry, I think timely that we should stop and carefully examine ourselves to see whether or not Christ be with us. A whole day's journey had passed and Mary, the mother, and Joseph, the father were walking by supposition. It never dawned on them that they were wrong — that Christ was not with them. They went till the close of the day and began to pitch their tent for the evening. Then they looked round about the company for Christ and found he wasn't with them. That didn't arouse them very much because some of their relations and kinsfolk were with them. But when they went to look and make inquiry, they found he wasn't there, and hadn't been since they started. Well, of course, there was no sleep in the camp that night. Everybody was aroused — Christ was lost to his parents and friends.

After searching about the camp and not finding him, what did they do? They went back to Jerusalem and there they found him. Why is that in the Bible? Is it just to fill up space with an idle story, to little incident of our Savior at the no profit to anyone regarding a

age of twelve? I certainly think not. From it there are some lessons that I think everyone ought to consider.

First, Christ was lost to His mother — the one least expected. Not for lack of appreciation or love or because she could not have known his whereabouts. Not that she was wicked, because she was one of God's faithful. Despite all good traits, she was negligent.

Again, Mary apparently relied on supposition. In business this is not common, hence the use of deeds and mortgages. However, it is very frequent in religion. Individuals and congregations are often guilty. God condemns partyism, sects, and divisions. Yet each denomination supposes Christ to be with them, "to own and bless."

The fact that something is lost creates anxiety and a search is made. The greatness of Christ. His value to mankind, suggests great anxiety and earnest search.

Hence, an exhortation to all to leave suppositions for a "thus it is written." If you have never found Christ, accept Him today. If you have lost Him, return while there is time.

Ducats Available for Local Symphony, Community Concert

Tickets for both the Community Concert and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra series are now available, according to an announcement by Irma Lee Batey.

Students desiring to purchase tickets are asked to place their reservations with Miss Batey, and then go to the business office for the tickets.

Twenty-five tickets for the Community Concert series are available to Lipscomb students at \$3 each. In addition, 10 adult tickets at \$5 each may be obtained. Five concerts, beginning with the October 16 appearance of Maryla Jonas, Polish pianist, will be presented. Other artists who will appear are William Primrose, violinist; John Carter, Metropolitan tenor; Mona Paulee, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan; and the Minneapolis Symphony, conducted by Dimitri Metropoulos.

Tickets for the Nashville Symphony, whose programs are presented on the fourth Tuesdays of the month, are \$6 each. Six concerts will be presented, and an outstanding artist will appear as soloist with each performance.

Dunn To Speak Friday

G. A. Dunn, minister from Dallas, Texas, will address the assembly in chapel tomorrow.

Dunn is now engaged in a series of meetings at the Trinity Lane Church in this city.

William C. Geer, instructor in Bible and Biblical languages, will address the students next Wednesday.

Joy's Flowers
325 Union 601 Church

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By JULIA BOBBIT

MARY FRANK GARNER

A cute little girl, topped by a pug nose, dancing black eyes, and dark curly hair — that is Mary Frank Garner in a nutshell. A freshman, Mary Frank comes to Lipscomb this year from Messick High in Memphis, to study for secretarial work. Her ambition, she says, is just to be capable. She strongly dislikes people without a sense of humor and loves side grins on anybody! Football is definitely her favorite sport. For a hobby she collects records — any type, any kind. Mary Frank's greatest weakness comes to light when she passes a bakery — she just can't resist that wonderful aroma, and invariably ends up inside. She was silent when asked about her talents, but according to roommate Ann Ferguson, she giggles divinely.

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—How I love these.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.

—And these.

Kentucky over Xavier.

Mississippi over South Carolina.

Columbia over Navy.

Minnesota over Nebraska.

North Carolina State over Dav-

idson.

UCLA over Northwestern.

Oklahoma over Texas A&M

Pennsylvania over Lafayette.

Ohio State over Purdue.

Rice over Southern California.

Missouri over Southern Method-

ist.

Duke over Tennessee.

—Duke will "Wade" through

North Carolina over Texas.

—"Justice" will pave the Layne

Texas Tech over West Texas

State.

Georgia Tech over Tulane.

—"Hold Dod" Line?"

Alabama over Vanderbilt.

—But don't bet the rent money.

Yale over Cornell.

North Texas State over Florida.

Mississippi State over Michigan

State.

Michigan State just a little on

the "Shorty" end.

Mills, in announcing these appointments, also stated that the positions of second page editor, religious editor, and high school editor will be filled in the next few days.

Plans on Hand For Band Season; Equipment Added

Lipscomb's college band, under the direction of Edwin Leigh Stover, is planning for this year the most successful season in its history. The organization has prepared for the year with an increase in its membership, and additional facilities, acquired during the summer.

Stover announced recently that he is expecting several experienced freshman members to join the group at its first practice. He also revealed the purchase of new instruments and all-metal music stands, which will be used by the 1947-48 group.

After searching about the camp and not finding him, what did they do? They went back to Jerusalem and there they found him. Why is that in the Bible? Is it just to fill up space with an idle story, to little incident of our Savior at the no profit to anyone regarding a

LOVEMAN'S

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VISIT NASHVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE MILK BAR

First Lady of the Campus

By JULIA BOBBIT

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(Continued from page 3)

But keep your fingers crossed

Holy Cross over Temple.

Indiana over Wisconsin.

Illinois over Iowa.

Kansas over Iowa State.

Michigan over Stanford.

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—And these.

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THE BABBLED

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

Margie Feltman Faculty Advisor

Thank You Mr. Baxter

Last week's chapel readings by Mr. Baxter were truly inspirational. Chapel at Lipscomb is always the highlight of the day—it's the period to which students and teachers alike look forward. And one of the most important things that makes for a real worship service is the reading of the Scriptures.

Mr. Baxter has endeared himself to all of us for his fine character, his high ideals, his good life—and not least of all for his outstanding ability to read the Bible aloud. His understanding of its content and the feeling with which he reads lend the beauty to his voice that commands individual attention.

Thank you, Mr. Baxter, for real chapel last week.

Vote Wisely Monday In Student Election

Elections of class officers for sophomores, juniors, and seniors are coming up next week, and the time to think is now.

Students placed in these positions of leadership should be those CAPABLE of leadership. Class officers are class representatives. The president and secretary of each class automatically become members of the Student Board, thus becoming representatives of ALL students.

It therefore behoves us as students to select from our respective classes those we shall be proud to call our officers. Let us cast our votes for the representative.

What It Means Being a Senior College

Fourth year college students are on Lipscomb's campus for the first time in the history of the school, thanks to far-sighted citizens interested in Christian education.

Lipscomb's attainment of senior college status means, in a few words, that her influences for Christian ideals and the Better Life can be extended over wider plains.

It means that more students now have the opportunity to obtain a college education such as that offered only in a Christian environment.

It means that, equipped with instructors of the highest caliber, we as students may direct our minds in the right direction.

Those who planned the Lipscomb Expansion Program hitched their wagon to a star—and a point on that star is ours. We have a toehold, as Lipscomb enters her first year as a senior college. May we as students make that toehold secure.

BABBLED

October 9, 1947

The Roving Reporter Asks—

Dear Editor

Appreciation, Patience

Dear Editor:

How Do You Plan to Spend Your Saturdays?

Bill Lee—On my back.

Edward Holley—Working in the library.

Earl Hilbert—Studying Greek.

Kermit Boles—In riotous living.

Jimmy Mathews—Drinking coffee and listening to the football games.

Johnny Temple—Going to the ball-game.

E. J. Groome—Violining and stuff.

Nat Murphy—Experiencing a laborious mental energy.

Don Gossett—In the boiler room.

Barbara McClellan—Loafing.

Jack Braucht—Building on my figure.

Hank Scott—Spent the rest of this one mourning for Alabama. (Ed. note: this was last Saturday—a great day for Vandy!)

Miss Parrish—Checking rooms in Johnson Hall.

Loren Holt—Studying!

Bernie Wyckoff—Working in the music department for Miss Batey.

Buddy Arnold—Music, music, music. (What goes?)

Carolyn Young—Take a bath and wash my hair.

Harmon Caldwell—Listen to football games all afternoon.

Matahine Bessinger—I'm just living on Saturday.

Betty Coleman—Getting acquainted.

Betty White—Recovering from the week before.

Miss Leonard—Oh, just most every-way.

Betty Romine—Studying (?), washing.

Wilma Lawson—Visiting the sites of Nashville, which I've seen before.

Polly Cheaule—At home in Hendersonville.

Shirley Ann Hunt—Tour the campus; I've never seen it all yet.

Willis Stockton—Fool around.

June Hardeman—Practice music eighteen hours.

Just Suppose . . .

WHAT IF:

Hiram were wrong instead of Wright?

Wayne were hats instead of Coats?

J. C. were a chin instead of a Cheek?

Jack were paint instead of Dye?

William were a brake instead of a Gear?

Ed were mistletoe instead of Holly?

Pat were stayin' instead of Partin'?

Bob were short instead of Long?

Joe were a fin instead of a Gill?

Hugh were a chicken instead of a Swan?

Joe were dimes instead of Nichols?

Ginny were thorns instead of Nettles?

Rachel were strawberry instead of Suddbery?

Dr. William were a pin instead of a Clipp?

Willis were bonds instead of Stockton?

Frank were up instead of Downing?

Clifton should shudder instead of Trimble?

Bobby were a carpenter instead of a Mase?

Clarence were a weekly instead of a Dail?

Anne were late instead of Early?

Edwin were a cabinet instead of a Stover?

Percy were a rider instead of a Walker?

Anti-Jazz Lipscombite.

AHS . . .

and

PHOOEYS

Ah, yes, yes to:

Bro. Clevenger . . . BABBLED STUNT

NITE . . . beauty rest mattresses in Johnson Hall . . . STUNT NITE . . .

that new butter-crunch-ice cream (it's de-licious) . . . STUNT NITE . . . those jackets in the bookstore. (if you have \$1.00) . . . STUNT NITE . . . committee meetings in the drug . . . STUNT NITE . . . college quartet . . . STUNT NITE . . . genuine school spirit . . . STUNT NITE. Phooey to:

"Extras" on the menu . . . folks who

don't smile . . . alarm clocks . . . initial

tests . . . no phones in Johnson (both

boys and girls are beweeping this lack)

. . . so many . . . meeting at the same

time . . . caning for mail at the P.O. . .

term papers . . . (this one always gets in

here some time).

BABBLED

October 9, 1947

Lipscombe day by day

NOW THAT MOST of us have lived through registration—some poor souls gave up the ghost and trudged homeward after once seeing the horrors they would be exposed to—Mr. Dark suggests that anyone who managed to get in the right class at the right time be given an A. We're all for it, stodents!

JACKIE STUTTS is beginning to think she has a bad influence on people. Last year down at Florence State she lost two roommates, one via the homesick route, the other via the marriage route. Then the first week here her roommate, Helen Perry, decides she can't take it a minute longer and packs her bag—homeward bound.

"HAS ANYONE SEEN Chinky Brewer?" Mr. Whitfield asked his psychology class one morning. A voice from the rear meekly piped up with "He probably overslept; they don't have any clocks at his house." As a courtesy to Chink the class has decided to donate an alarm clock to him so that he can get to placed on time.

SOME OF THESE Southerners are having a hard time of it since we've been feeling some of Winter's chilling breezes. Ben Smith, from Lawrenceburg, says he's gonna wrap himself around a radiator if it doesn't get warmer around here soon.

THINK YOU'VE been seeing double lately? It must be the Bloomingberg twins or the Goin set. It's still a miracle to some of us how Miles Ezell ever knew who was who after he chose the four of them for his intramural team.

MR. BAXTER in his third year Bible class the other day was advising his class to study Tidwell's commentary. His description of it as "the most exhausting rather exhaustive work" he's ever studied brought quite a laugh from the class.

TELL US, Mr. Baird, is it true that a country girl who came to town to live at the YMCA would never get her picture in the paper? That's what you said!

MADAME WHITTEEN'S eighth period French class are apt to be sorta skeptical now when she promises to let class out early because "Je suis si tres fatigue." According to Willis West's dramatic account, Madame was still going strong at 4:30. By the way, Dr. Stroop says it's okay to leave when the bell rings, kids.

SEVERAL MOUTHS flopped open the other night when Pat Partin (Texas) said she'd never washed her hair before. The jaws closed and the girls got back to normal a moment later, though, when Pat explained her mother is a beautician.

A BIG strong "No" was the answer Mr. Matthews got to his question "Now is that clear to everybody?" in Church History the other day. "Everybody" takes in a big world, Mr. Matthews.

CLARENCE DAILEY comes through with an enlightening explanation of why he doesn't know too much about history. Clarence says when Mr. Boyce goes out the window, he follows. The only hitch is that when Mr. Boyce comes back, Clarence stays out.

ONE P. Mills was seen gleefully stroking the tops of closet facings in Johnson Hall during open house. Objective—to find some dirt which had been overlooked by careful housekeepers. Mission accomplished.

SO YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE!

While the U. S. was fighting in World War II, a wealthy Nashville lady went to her doctor, complaining that she was very nervous. The doctor's advice was for her to become interested in a hobby.

She, following his instructions, immediately left for the Santa Anita race track.

She became a very rabid fan—bought racing forms by the dozens, studied them until late at night, appeared daily at the track (and often at the collection window). The subject of the story soon displayed a diamond ring and watch, bought with her winnings. She soon became such a fiend that she thought of nothing but horses and racing. One day she was to meet a friend at a luncheon before the races. Her friend came rushing in about twenty minutes late, exclaiming, "I'm so thrilled—Okinawa just fell!" Our lady of the races jumped to her feet and screamed, "No! On what track?"

BABBLED

October 9, 1947

These Lettermen Return for '48 Berths



MILES EZZELL

ALLEN CAMPBELL

WENNIE TAYLOR



DON MCINTYRE

Comets, Knights Deadlocked For Softball Tourney Lead

By DAVID EAST

The 1947 Fall softball tournament, DLC style, is in its fading moments, however, it isn't going out so very quiet. The boys are really

feuding and a fighting to win the crown. It was stated once that the captains were not going to give

too much time to softball and if this statement is right those that play softball can expect plenty of fireworks.

Last Wednesday the Comets romped on the Cavaliers for 15 runs. The losers collected 9. In the other game that day the Eagles

will be played as the BABBLED goes to press.

The teams started rotating today so as to have each team playing the other teams at least once. It is undecided as to how the tournament will end. There will be a play-off or the winning team will be one with the least defects.

All-Star team will be chosen by the six captains and the members of this team will be announced next week.

Standings October 8—

	W	L
Cavaliers	1	1
Comets	1	0
Maroons	1	1
Eagles	1	0
Rockets	0	2
Knights	1	2

FOOTBALL PREVIEW



**Dear Editor - With
Other
Editors**

Lauds DLC Friendliness

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Hear Dr. Brigance

Tomorrow night when Dr. William Norwood Brigance comes to College Hall as the first in the 1947-48 Artist Series, Lipscomb students will have the rare opportunity of hearing one of America's foremost speakers.

This will certainly do more to avoid the confusion caused by the tiny waiting space provided in College Hall than almost anything.

Thanks.

Contented.

Criticism Merited?

Dear Editor:

I've heard it noise about the school recently that the atmosphere around our campus here at DLC is not what it should be. There have been rumors to the effect that the atmosphere isn't Christian enough, or that there isn't as good an environment as at some of our other Christian colleges.

Lipscomb is what we make it. Here we have the opportunity of making friends who have a genuine and spiritual interest that will last a lifetime. The teachers at this school feel a personal responsibility for every individual.

Come on, Lipscombites, we're going to annihilate this criticism so that our fellow classmates, visitors and friends will say that Lipscomb is the finest school in the South—because it is!

Anxious.

God Gave Us Voices

God gave us voices to use in praising Him.

Lipscomb is blessed with an abundance of students with outstanding musical ability—with students who can sing and who like to sing. And all of us thrill to the sound of hundreds of voices united in Christian hymns. Why, then, doesn't our chapel singing make those rafters ring?

We have a new auditorium—a beautiful place in which to worship—and we have a good supply of song books. We have the voices and we have the song leader. Certainly we have the incentive.

Most of us at Lipscomb do sing—we have the reputation of being good singers. Don't let us lose that reputation, but do let us add volume to our songs. With the largest number of students and teachers in the history of the school, there is no excuse for our singing not sounding better than it ever has before.

God gave us voices—let us use them to SING.

That Grass May Grow

Grading and seed-sowing on the campus suggest that before too long we'll have one of the most beautiful sites to be found in the world right here at Lipscomb.

The landscaping has been carefully planned, and work is definitely progressing. The request that we keep to the gravel paths is a reasonable one—one we are able to understand.

Suppose we comply with the suggestion that we give the grass a chance to grow. We'll be glad next spring.

More Musical Programs

Dear Editor:

Lipscomb should have more musical programs in that part of the chapel period given over to student activities.

The program Tuesday morning of last week was most enjoyable. I am sure that we have many other talented students who could present programs of equal enjoyment.

We have heard a number of fine speakers this year, but a little variation would enlighten the exercises.

What would you like?

Music Lover.

AHS . . .

and

PHOOEY'S

Ahs to:

Falling leaves and woodsmoke . . . mad plaid . . . student participation in chapel programs . . . riding in the rain . . . daily Bible classes . . . blazing autumn hues (not the Dick Tracy variety) . . . meeting new people . . . lotsa spare time (what's that?) . . . friendly smiles . . . new buildings . . . equipment, too . . . getting up late . . . interesting classes . . . pastel sweaters . . . good listeners . . . tailored suits . . . dates . . .

Phooey to:

Sloppy socks . . . crowded buses . . . long lunch lines (that goes for breakfast and dinner lines, too) . . . dusty shoes . . . being photographed . . . long-winded speakers . . . going to bed early (who does, anyway?) . . . pessimists . . . the new hemline . . . being seated in alphabetical order . . . parallel reading assignments . . . too dark nail polish . . . being late to class . . . female gushers . . . unannounced tests . . . Monday mornings . . . greasy lipstick . . . "apple polishers" . . .

Friendliness is the ability to enjoy people.—Harry Hepner.

Do you live each moment as if it were a crisis?

We need more backbone and less wishbone.

So live that you won't be afraid to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.

A gossip speaks ill of all and all speak ill of her.

Your worried friend, Joe D. Blond.

Dear Joe D. Blond,

I would suggest that you see about getting another room. You may win the girl back, but you know any roommate who would do this once would do it twice. Here's wishing you better luck with your next roommate.

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So live that you won't be afraid to sell the family parrot to the town gossip.

A gossip speaks ill of all and all speak ill of her.

Friendliness is the ability to enjoy people.—Harry Hepner.

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"Have This Mind In You"

Self-Denial Is Essential To Person Who Follows Christ

By DONALD PERRY

At home on the farm I have very often had the job in the spring of helping plant potatoes. My dad would plow a furrow and we children would go along and drop in seed potatoes. In the fall again we had the job of harvesting the potatoes produced. So my dad would again plow out a furrow, turning up new potatoes. Where we had planted one, many would come up. However, often in picking up the potatoes, we would come upon a very rotten one. That was the potato that had been planted in the spring. It had died to bring forth many new potatoes.

We know that we as Christians are to bring forth fruit in Christ. "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit, he taketh it away." (John 15:2a). As the potato had to die, and as any seed must die to bring forth fruit, so we must die unto our own selves to be fruitful in Christ. "Then said Jesus unto His disciples, If any man would come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it." (Matt. 16:24-25.)

Christ becomes to us an example, one in whose footsteps we might walk. He denied Himself, lost His own life for others. The Bible says he was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin. He must therefore have been tempted to go after the things of this world. Yet he denied himself that he was able to say, "the foxes have holes, and the birds of the heavens have nests; but the

Son of man hath not where to lay His head." Truly, He "pleased not Himself." (Rom. 15:3.)

Paul speaking in Philippians 2:5-8, "Have this mind in you, which is in Christ Jesus: who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant . . . he humbled himself becoming obedient even unto death, the death of the cross."

So if we are going to be fruitful, we must be willing to seek the good of others. "Let no man seek his own, but each his neighbor's good."

Very few of us seem to have reached the state where we can be obedient unto this admonition. Paul couldn't find many people but what they were more interested in themselves than others. Demas forsook him, having loved this present world. Speaking of sending someone to the Philippians, Paul said of Timothy, "For I have no man that is likeminded, who will care truly for your own state. For they all seek their own, not the things of Christ Jesus." (Phil. 2:20-21.)

So I feel from example an admonition that we can not seek to do as we want to do. How often is it "our own wants" that determine our activity rather than "Christ's wants"? Can we say, "They will be done"? Paul remarked, "I have been crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me." (Gal. 2:20.) Again, "I die daily," and "I will most gladly send and be spent for your souls." (II Cor. 12:15.) No wonder Paul was so fruitful; he died unto himself, but for Christ Jesus, thus to live as a servant to men.

If we follow in the footsteps of Jesus, we must give ourselves up. As the words of the song so well express it, "I gave my life for thee, What hast thou given for me?" Shall we answer indeed, "Take my will and make it Thine; It shall be no longer mine."

Calling All Clubs

We would like to publicize the activities of the clubs on the campus more so are asking all clubs to appoint reporters. These reporters should be members of the Press Club as well as of the club for which they will report. Any clubs not having members in this category may select any competent member from this job.

Club reporters will leave their articles in the BABBLED editor's room in Elam Hall, marking it, "Feature Editor." We would appreciate all clubs furnishing us with a schedule of their times of meeting as soon as possible.

Longer and fuller skirts, bigger and brighter scarfs, and fancier and finer materials go into the making of this fall's most fascinating fashions. The radical style changes have been the leading subject of talk of student as well as teacher.

Not far behind with the new styles we find GILBERT RICHARDSON in his brown corduroy coat and DON GOSSETT in his black shirt. These outfits are already campus favorites. The knit ties that so many boys are wearing seem to have their popularity too.

Hats will continue to be a favorite topic of conversation this year. One which has already been noticed is ANOLA CUTTS' new forest green and gold affair. It vaguely resembles a waste basket but on her it really looks good. DORIS ALVIS also sounds the latest note when she wears her one-sided black fedora hat.

Accessories have had their change as have the other clothes. They are just a bit dressier than before. MISS FELTMAN'S brown shoes are a fine example of that NEW LOOK as are LAMERLE JARRETT'S low cut black suedes.

This year with the boys we find saddle oxfords to be more predominant than in the years past. The bright shirts, such as TOMMY DONNALLY'S red one, have their prestige along with other favorites.

A discussion of this type could not be closed without a word about those dark stockings and perhaps a word of consolation to the men. Sorry, fellows, but from the looks of things, you'll just have to get used to seeing them.

Giving character sketches of three well known campus figures, Paul Brown ranks first in the reading department for the most original and amusing impersonations of the program.

Versatile Buddy Arnold, in the guise of a finical Russian pianist, provoked applause without singing a note. Outstanding vocal solo was that of Stanley Blackman rendering the tricky "One World."

Other acts included a violin solo by E. J. Groomes; a skit by the Backlog staff; a vocal duet by Martha Nell Douthitt and Jay Church accompanied by Margaret Smith; Willis West, Bill Hoselton and Don Osborne in a blackface skit; a skit concerning a mock surgical operation, an imitation in blackface of Al Jolson by Kermit Boles accompanied by Miss Jean Deal; a skit, "Three Goofs in a Movie"; a tumbling act; a song by Ann Moss; a skit concerning the interpretation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"; and a number in blackface by the College quartette.

The singers are under the direction of Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

Officers for the David Lipscomb College Choristers were elected at a meeting last Monday.

Named president of the group was W. Stanley Blackman, junior student from Jacksonville, Fla.

Neal P. Ellis, sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., was elected vice-president, and Robbie Jeanne Ezell, junior, also from Birmingham, was named secretary. Clarence Dailey, senior from Clarksville, Tenn., was elected treasurer.

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The Roving Reporter Asks

WHAT WOULD YOU GRAB FIRST IF THE DORM CAUGHT ON FIRE?

Frances Jarrett—"One" picture.
Jean Farris—My roommate.
Ina Miller—My pictures.
Mary Ann Bradshaw—My dog.
Sarah Robertson—I'd just run.
Jean Bennett—My man's picture.
Frances Hunter—A letter.
Hoyt Kirk—Jar of sour pickles.
Harry Rice—Only thing attractive in my room—picture on the chest.
Ernest Clevenger—My camera and pictures.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

It's YOUR Paper

Again this year David Lipscomb College is represented in the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. BABBLED editor Paul Mills and business manager James Mathews are in Minneapolis this week attending the press meetings.

Last year we felt that Lipscomb had made a genuine step forward when she sent her paper editor to the convention in Chicago; we feel that progress is even more definite now that both editor and business manager are going.

Ideas and suggestions tossed out at the convention are very often the ideas and suggestions which collegiate staff members incorporate into their papers to make them better. Mills and Mathews are attending the ACP with that thought in mind—to gain a better understanding of newspaper editing and managing and to make our paper the best ever.

The BABBLED is your paper—it's our paper. We want this year's publication to come out ahead of all previous issues in the years gone by. We are glad that two of our staff have the opportunity to hear distinguished journalists and to learn the better ways of performing their duties.

Think On These...

Many women grow old before their time, trying to look young after their time.

The head never swells until the mind stops growing.

One of the greatest obstacles to popularity is the desire to be popular. Sympathy is the key that unlocks the door to every heart.

Proverbs are short sentences from long experiences.—Cervantes.

Be not just good; be good for something.

A physician is a man who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less.—Voltaire.

Lippy Combs



Dear Editor—

Call Them "Brothers"

Dear Editor:

Lipscomb has outgrown its old building and facilities and it's good to see it expanding. But if it has outgrown the time honored custom of calling the faithful and Godly men who comprise its faculty "Brother," then it's grown too large.

What do you suppose would be the reaction of such men as Bro. Lipscomb and Bro. Harding if they saw a BABBLED and noticed that "Misters" were teaching the Bible instead of "Brethren." Isn't "Brother" the most honorable title a man could rightfully wear, and aren't our teachers worthy of it? If not, let's get some new teachers.

Couldn't the BABBLED get back to the "Brother" custom and make us all feel closer bound together?

A Brother.

The writer will, in all probability, find disagreement when he claims that "Brother" is an honorable title. However, the BABBLED has no intention of lessening the meaning of the word. We do not use it because it is considered poor journalistic style.—ED.

DLC Boys Impolite?

Dear Editor:

Why is it that many of the boys at Lipscomb are so impolite and discourteous? It's true that one expects little of most boys these days; but at a school like Lipscomb, where standards and ideals are far higher than at other places, one is rather disappointed at such.

However, I realize that many times seeming rudeness is not intentional, but rather an act of unthoughtfulness. Again, sometimes the actions of girls do not demand courtesy upon the part of the boys. I think we could make the general atmosphere of the campus more pleasant by being more congenial toward one another. Couldn't we?

Wondering.

P.S. This certainly does not refer to those boys who conduct themselves very gentlemanly at all times.

Miss 'Lotta Hooey'

Dear Lotta Hooey:

I have a very serious question to ask you. I am a person who likes to be in the middle of everything. Excitement is my middle name, but if I take the time I would like to for amusement and entertainment, I don't have time to do my homework. If I don't do my homework, then I really get into the middle of things—only things are troublesome. What would you suggest that I do? I do so much hate to miss out on things.

Troubled.

What you need to do is make getting your homework the most exciting, thrilling experience you could possibly want. When you look at it in that way, then you could definitely be in the middle of things most of the time.

What Mr. Pullias does think of him. It seems that the teacher uses Warren to illustrate some of his points in Bible 411. Evidently Pop is getting worried about his reputation because the other day after the inevitable illustration, Jones exclaimed, "That's the fourth time you've called me a rascal."

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"Lipscomb Internationale"**'47-48 STUDENT GROUP HAS "HANDS ACROSS THE SEA" SPIRIT****Canadians Choose Lipscomb**

Canada, our friend to the North, is consistently supplying its share of the ever-expanding student body at Lipscomb, with two new additions to the roster being this year, Joyce Beck and Ina Miller.

Joyce calls Port Carbone, Ontario, home. This town is located on Lake Erie. This young Canadian is taking a secretarial course, having as her minor, music. She plans to have as her vocation, of course, stenography.

Ina Miller's home is St. Catherine, Ontario. She is also preparing to enter the field of stenography upon the completion of her education. As a side line Ina is interested in journalism, so is getting

Lack of Reverence One of Our Failures

By Sewell Hall

Often people fail to see the beauty of certain objects because of constant contact with them. A child may grow up in the most beautiful place on earth, but he will not appreciate it as much as one who has never lived there. In other words we often accept as common those things to which we become accustomed.

This is too often true of spiritual things. We, here at Lipscomb, are constantly in contact with the scriptures and that is certainly as it should be. Several prayers are offered daily, songs are sung, God's word is studied—all as they should be. However, if we are not very careful, we find ourselves treating the Bible as just another subject, spiritual songs as though they were just more songs to be sung, and, in general, spiritual things as though they were secular.

Are we guilty? I am. Are you? As an example, we hear, and often engage in, jokes and jests which involve passages of scripture. Often these passages are changed and given a funny twist. We laugh and seem to enjoy such twisting. Contrast this attitude to that of the people in Nehemiah's day. They had been away in Babylonian captivity, and copies of the law were scarce. The people could hardly read it because of their long exile. But when Nehemiah opened the book, the people, gathered in a great congregation, stood. And as he read, they bowed their faces to the ground and worshipped.

It was through Mr. Hailey's efforts that Betty became interested in the Church of Christ and she, in turn, invited Joanne to services. Under his teaching they both became members of the Church.

The autumn weather is a source of delight to Betty and Joanne. Honolulu has a spring- and summer-like climate the year around so they are seeing for the first time, trees and shrubs present their rhapsody in gold and brown. Of course, they are eagerly awaiting the first snow of the year.

Business staff members are

Tommie Byrd, Miles Eell, Willie Hooper, Ann Hale, Rebecca Gregory, Jennings Davis and Jane Watson.

Services will be conducted twice daily in Alumni Auditorium. The meeting will continue through Sunday, November 23.

Names of the members of the editorial and business staffs of the Backlog were released today by Anne Early, editor and Gerry Rader, business manager.

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Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
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Chapel Quietness

We have all read and have been told over and over that chapel is planned for the student. We have been encouraged to sing—all of us—and the student body has responded to the extent that chapel singing is truly inspirational. Regular attendance has been called for, and only a comparative few ever find it necessary to miss even a single day at chapel.

Now Mr. Collins asks us for something else—something that will almost double our feeling of reverence during the devotional period—quietness as we enter the auditorium.

Stop a minute and picture the scene: Over seven hundred people pusing in their morning's work to worship God, a hush of reverence over the room as the seats are filled.

Wouldn't it make us feel nearer to God? Think about it and enter quietly.

Mid-Terms Ahead

So you think it is too early to be mentioning mid-term tests! A look at the school calendar reveals that they are just around the corner. If you have studied your lessons daily, fine; if not, it is not too late now to catch up. There is still time for study before that studying would be considered cramming. Why not go back now and read that lesson you by-passed last week—and be prepared for next week.

Quotable Quotes

It's better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.

To young men I have but three words of advice—WORK! WORK! WORK!—Bismarck.

We love people not for what they can do for us, but for what we can do for them.—Tolstoy.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Disraeli.

Too few words obscure the sense. So do too many words.—Horace.

We so often grow small trying to grow great.—E. Stanley Jones.

It is easier to live yourself into right thinking, than think yourself into right living.—E. Stanley Jones.

The bravest moment of a man's life is the moment he dares to look at himself as he really is.—E. Stanley Jones.

Nothing is more demoralizing to one's character than self-pity.

Skill is better than strength.

Wealth spells anxiety.

An outward bully is an inward coward.

You can always tell a failure by the way he criticizes a success.

It's Spook Time At D.L.C.



Lipscombe day by day

MATTERS ARE getting pretty bad when men like Hardeman Hendon, Henry Scott and Walter Payne have to resort to baby pictures for pin-ups. The 8x10 portrait they had sitting on the table before them caused a lot of gossiping in the library Wednesday night.

MR. NORTH was describing the blueprints for his new home across Belmont to his speech class when Joe Nix made the suggestion that he pass out blank checks for the "North Expansion Program." That's enough Joe.

WOULD SOMEONE please tell us what happened the other morning at breakfast when Bernie Wyckoff and Gloria Wheeler sat at one table and Buddy Arnold and Carl Mitchell sat at another? This couldn't be because of tardiness on the part of the girls, could it?

THAT BACKLOG work has had a very definite influence on Gerry Rader this year. Just recently when Gerry read on the menu "2 vegetables," she took two dishes, only to find herself being cheated. We have our ideas of anyone who can't distinguish beef stew from a vegetable.

MR. WHITFIELD'S psychology class and Mr. Baird's sociology class officially begin, not with the ringing of the bell, but with the arrival of Chinky Brewer and Wilma Roesell (respectively) who are unfailingly late to class. They tell me there's one in every class. Next thing we know they will organize a club on the campus for them.

IT SEEMS that Joe Nix is in bad need of an alarm clock. He doesn't quite like the idea of getting up two hours ahead of time because of the crazy alarm, and he just can't get onto the idea of turning the clock up two hours. Would someone please come to the rescue!

MR. CLEVENGER'S third period Bible class tried talking him out of giving a test which he had promised to give. Mr. Clevenger said, "God kept his promises so I must keep mine, too." One bright person in the class, namely Harold Saverly, popped up with the reply, "Yes, but look how long God was in fulfilling some of his."

SOME PEOPLE surely are gullible, so Pat Chambers and Frances Jarrett are beginning to think. They spread creme shampoo on graham crackers to resemble marshmallow cream and offered them to the girls who dropped in their room to see them that night. We don't know the exact percentage of "akers," but a lot of girls in Johnson Hall were blowing soap bubbles when they talked that night! (Okay, okay, so we did exaggerate a little!)

GOING OUT of the cafeteria one day, Mrs. Ehl greeted the person just in front of her with "Good morning. How are you?" and was answered "Just as well as any mortal could be." "That reminds me of something I read in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' today," she remarked. "Oh, yes," he replied, "you mean 'What fools these mortals be!'" Mrs. Ehl hasn't stopped blushing yet; she didn't know that Mr. Pullias would recall that quotation!

OUT OF the mouths of babes! Little "Chippy" Moore was visiting in Johnson Hall one night and had been taken into June Hardeman's room. June had just washed her hair and her head was enveloped in a towel. "Chippy," astonished, gazed at her and asked, "What's that?" You can be sure that June took the towel off pretty quickly—she didn't want to be scaring people.

BY NOW practically everyone is wondering why the occupants of the business office have been "caged in." However, Bradie Anderson revealed the answer (at least why he is behind bars) to a couple of inquiring souls when he confessingly stated, "I got hot toast at breakfast this morning."

THE PSYCHOLOGY class was discussing the fact that some people believe that personality can be determined by bumps on the head. Erchel Bean doesn't agree. He says that in that case a football player's personality would change after every game.

A SIGN of something: Bernie Wyckoff rushing in late to a meeting, stumbling over the paper can, and breathlessly apologizing to it.

Dear Editor-

Rhymes for Thoughts

THE FLIGHT OF YOUTH

There are gains for our losses,
There are balm for all our pain;
But when youth, the dream, departs,
It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

We are stronger, and are better,
Under manhood's stormy reign;
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed youth with flying feet,
And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished,
And we sigh for it in vain:
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth, and in the air,
But it never comes again.
—Richard Henry Stoddard.

TRUTH IS AS OLD AS GOD

Truth is as old as God,
His twin identity—
And will endure as long as he,
A co-eternity,
And perish on the day
That He is borne away
From mansion of the universe,
A lifeless Deity,
—Emily Dickinson.

TEARS

When I consider Life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The gusts that past a darkening shore do beat;
The burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.

Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight,
Chieftains, and bards, and keepers of the sheep,
By every cup of sorrow that you had,
Loose me from tears, and make me see aright
How each hath back what once he stayed to weep:
Homer his sight, David his little lad!
—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

AHS . . .

and

PHOOEYS

Ahs to

Brisk fall days—Mr. Swang's dry wit—hot chocolate—A's—grass—white sox—cheeseburgers—good proofs—turning leaves—phones in Johnson Hall—short lesson assignments—hayrides—friendly people—basketball practice—food from home.

Wet weather—pop quizzes—outside reading—beans—classes all day—deadlines—getting up in the morning—noise—broken resolutions—no mail—people always complaining—late busses.

Replies and Inquiries.

Sports Specs By Bill Bonner

"Gotta" Have A Crowd

The first question we heard when mentioning the new gym at the Naval Separation Center as the site of this season's basketball games, was the same one that many of you have run into. "Do you suppose we can get a crowd over there away from the campus?"

My only answer is we had better.

Some mode of transportation at a low rate must be furnished the students, here on the campus, so that maximum support may be had for the Bisons.

Age of Miracles

Even though this seems to be an age of miracles (collar staves came back in my shirts from the laundry, the students have kept to the paths and the grass is doing fine) it is still a little surprising to see anything that nears one. The latest is Buford Jewel's shot from mid-court which he seems to have down pat. Standing back where most of us couldn't even hit the back board, he wheels around and puts them through the hoops with the greatest of ease. Let him show you some time.

Brewer Trains

The Bisons are fortunate this year in having a lad that is about tops in sincerity in what he goes out to do. He is Bob Brewer. Bob will act as trainer, doctor and general cure-all for the Basketeers during the coming five months, a job that is thankless but very necessary.

Bob is the man who sticks out his neck on the football predictions each week, was a Bison baseballer last spring, and is a leader in D.L.C.'s intramural program.

An Open Letter

Lipscomb is now senior college, but this progress was not the result of a mysterious miracle that settled down around us over night. It was the result of hard work, back breaking work. An announcement of four years of work offered on a campus plus the facilities necessary for such an ambitious undertaking hasn't MADE us. "Extras" must accompany the educational program. The most important extra, by far, is school spirit.

Christian education does not mean that we are to deprive ourselves of the things that make for school spirit, the factors that cement us into close fellowship, the very essence of college life.

The way is open for an outstanding sporting program at D. L. C. but this does not arise of itself. Someone must take the lead. We need a few leaders. We students are asleep. Is this because we have nothing by which to perpetuate school spirit, or is it the reverse? Do we not have the things making for fellowship because Mr. Miss, and Mrs. Lipscomb are lacking in inner feeling, content to sleep their way through college, continually complaining about the conditions but lacking in the "get up and go" to do something about it. It is part of both this year for the first time WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Someone has suggested an Athletic Association. The school spirit derived from a winning athletic program cannot be topped. It would put a new sheen on Lipscomb's "Purple and Gold."

An organization is sorely needed to take the lead, build from the bottom, and place OUR BISONS on a par with competing schools. In the past weeks some of the more farsighted men on the campus have been discussing the possibilities of such an organization. They found that a Varsity Club was perhaps the answer in the days of infancy with their goal to be an Athletic Association in the future.

These men cannot bring this about by themselves. They need your help, Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb. And your help, Mr. Faculty Member.

Since coming to Lipscomb we have all heard "Lipscomb is different." This is true in a great many instances but let's not fall down in love for her colors. Most of us will leave the gates before many of the goals have been attained. The only satisfaction we can have is that we started the ball rolling, helped her get under way, and did our part when the time was ripe.

To those who can make a difference, who can help the school spirit in this way, let's do it.

They Tell Me . . .

Burton Gym is now cleared and ready for the practice sessions which start with the Mustangs Nov. 9.

Work has come to a complete halt on the tennis courts that were to have been finished in two weeks, remember. There is still hope for courts in the spring, however.

Three of last year's big prep competitors, North, West and East gave up their centers, Rector, McWayne and Henderson, respectively, to the 1948 Bisons. Once staunch enemies, these three lads have thrown aside the battle axes and will nibble in the same pasture.

The senior class is looking around for a place to drop a few dollars in the form of a class project. Wouldn't it be swell if it went toward that much needed gym?

Frank Yates really did things up bright with his exhibition in one of the tackle football games last Saturday. Another proof that some good things come in small packages.

If the right people (those that have lettered in a varsity sport at Lipscomb) see the right people (Vice-President Collins) a much needed Varsity Letter Club might be organized.

To the men who went through the classification center in Nashville (site of the gym) back when it was an Air Corps center we apologize. It was brought to our attention that we called it a Naval Separation Center last week. To the rest it is still the Naval Separation Center Gym.

Tackle Football Gets Send-Off Saturday A. M.

Frank Yates Shines in Practice Tilts, Knights Defeat Comets, Maroons Take Rockets

By JOHN NETTERVILLE

Tackle football made its debut at D. L. C. last Saturday morning in Onion Dell will two practice tilts, Knights vs. Comets and Maroons vs. Rockets, in preparation for the official send off next Saturday.

Originally there were six clubs composing the league but due to week-end vacations and basketball practice which has taken many of the would-be players, the number has been cut to four.

The highlight of the first day's play was the easy fashion in which the Knights, under Captain Frank Yates, rolled over the Comet six, 31-0. Yates was the stellar performer of the game, taking the opening kickoff in a footballer's dream, on his own 25 stripe and galloping 75 yards through the entire Comet team for the initial tally. With the fray a few plays older, Frank took his next attempt through right tackle for 45 yards and another touchdown. This speedy youngster is definitely the boy to watch during the season's play.

Ray Hilbert and Arthur Moody accounted for the other touchowns. Bob Atley was the standout for Hank Jarrett's losing Comet club.

In the other game of the day the Maroons whipped the Rockets 13-0. Erchel Bean, Maroon captain, exhibited his aerial arm hitting his receivers constantly throughout the game. He threw from the Rocket 25-yard line to Howard Payne for the first touchdown.

Glenn Embry scored the second six points on a three-yard end around and then added the extra point on a pass from Cliff Wilson.

Allen McGuire and big Joe Nix looked best for the Rocket team.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

What the Crystal Ball Reveals for Saturday
BY BOB BREWER

Mighty Army's string of 32 games without a defeat came to a bewildering conclusion last Saturday when an underdog Columbia team pounded over two four-quarter touchdowns to edge out the cadets, 21 to 20. It was the first loss suffered by the Army since Navy won in November of 1943. Naurally, it was rated one of the greatest upsets of this, or any football campaign.

Other upsets of last week: Illinois defeat at the hands of Purdue, Pittsburgh's win over Ohio State and Baylor's loss to Texas A&M.

Score on judgment passed for the week end October 25: passes attempted 38, completed 29, fumbles 9, both sides offside 0. Success average for the week: 29 right, 9 wrong and none tied: Percent for the week 76%. Total success average to date 76%.

Friday 31 Miami (Fla.) over So. Carolina. Michigan over Illinois. —But be ready to reverse your field.

Kansas over Kansas State. —Ground forces survive an air raid.

Louisiana State over Mississippi. —But be cautious, bub.

Michigan State over Marquette. Minnesota over Pittsburgh. Missouri over Nebraska.

North Carolina over Tennessee. —You can't beat the law, or "Justice."</

Lipscomb Keeps Pace With Modern Biology Department

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth . . ." This is the basis of the study of natural phenomena at Lipscomb. Through the years it has been shown that true science and the Bible do not conflict; in fact with more study and comparison it can be seen that they simply bear out the truth of each other. True Christian education seeks truth in all fields so Lipscomb is endeavoring to provide the finest in facilities for the search for truth in science as a complement to its other activities.

Biology, the study of the living, is carried on in a government-dominated building, which is located behind Sewell Hall. It houses a lecture room, three laboratories and four storage rooms and some 203 students pass its portals during each week. These students meet two lectures and have two laboratory periods there each week.

Upon entering the building one

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Willie Hooper

WILLIAM GOLLNITZ

The spot light falls upon the seniors this week. Our first, William Gollnitz, was born in Freeport, N. Y. He is married and the proud father of a 12-week-old son. Army service took him to the E. T. O. for 19 months during the war. Before Bill (as he is better known) came here he worked in a division of government unemployment insurance. A Business Administration major, he transferred from Wagner College, New York, with a minor in English. Bill is working on an A.B. degree, having as his desire to do work in personnel management.

Words do not fall idly from his lips; that deep voice of his carries a thought when it speaks. Among his likes are music, sports and flying, since he has a private pilot's license. His dislikes include hillbilly music, long chow lines and traffic cops who substitute for the lights during the rush hours. Bill's winning smile and unusual personality are indeed an asset to Lipscomb. * * *

JANET WHITEHURST
We next meet Janet Whitehurst, a diminutive blonde. She came to D. L. C. as a junior from Freed-Hardeman College and her major interests are history and English—world literature being her favorite subject. High school teaching is her planned vocation. She is at present secretary to C. L. Overturf. Janet, like all of us, has her pet likes and dislikes. If only she could find time she would love to read. Banana pudding tops her list with foods. She also likes sports.

Loud fingernail polish and hillbilly music go against her grain. Janet is a rather quiet person with a sweet disposition.

Some asked Will Rogers one time if he had but 48 hours to live how he would spend them. The cowboy philosopher laughed and replied: "One at a time."

In the face of such scriptures as quoted above it is difficult to see why some will spend their time in Bible classes asking vain and unlearned questions such as "How much inspiration did the Apostle Paul have to have in or-

All divisions are brought about by men pressing their opinions to the front, and placing the revealed things in the background. As long as men walk by faith there will be no division but all will be one, and faith comes by hearing the word of God. (Rom. 10:17.) Let us therefore walk by faith and not by sight. (2 Cor. 5:7.)

In the face of such scriptures as quoted above it is difficult to see why some will spend their time in Bible classes asking vain and unlearned questions such as "How much inspiration did the Apostle Paul have to have in or-

der to relate his own experiences? Why not be content with the fact that his experiences have been recorded and that through a study of his trials and hardships, we can be encouraged not to faint, but to endure to the end.

It is certain that God in revealing Himself to man must either reveal all things or only a part of all things. It is known to all Bible students that God chose the latter method—revealed some things to man and kept other things hidden from him. A study therefore of the Bible teaching on how to handle untaught questions may prove profitable to some.

In Deuteronomy 29:29 we read that "The secret things belong unto the Lord our God; but those things which are revealed belong unto us and our children for ever, that we may do all the words of this law." It is clear from this passage of scripture that the unrevealed things belong to God and the revealed things belong to us, and that we are to be content with what God has made known to us, learn that and "do all the words of this law," and "leave the hidden things to Him."

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THE BABBLER
THE VOICE OF LIPSCOMB
THE BICKER OF COLLEGE

This Week in the Library:
New Selections Offer Variety In Reading

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us leagues away
Nor any courser like a page
Of prancing poetry."

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Attend Meeting

Sunday, November 16, just three days from now—marks the beginning of the annual fall meeting. The success of this meeting will depend greatly upon the cooperation of Lipscomb students. The officials of the church and its resident members have done, and are doing, their part.

One of the best preachers possible has been secured to conduct the services; those in surrounding territory who are not members of this congregation have been contacted and urged to attend; necessary arrangements have been made so that all things will be done "decently and in order." Now what can we do for our part?

Time-Budgeting Will Help

First of all, let's budget our time so that, when the meeting closes, we can say that it has not been necessary for us to have missed a single service. We can plan our day—work that lesson studying into vacant periods. It will be surprising how much lesson preparation can be made in just one period of concentrated study. If we make up our minds before the meeting starts that we are going to be present at each service, we won't have too much trouble in regulating our other activities without neglecting them.

In the field of modern music the book *Jazz: Hot and Hybrid* by Winthrop Sargeant is a descriptive, analytical account. *Time* magazine says, "For a long time jazz, the blousiest of the arts, has needed to have its hair combed and its socks pulled up." Mr. Sargeant has done a good job of this.

Along a biographical line is Antoni Gronowicz's "Sergei Rachmaninoff"; story of the impetuous young Russian aristocrat who became one of the world's foremost composers and musicians.

More books in the musical realm are: *Sing Your Way to Better Speech* by Gertrude Walsh; *The Teaching and Administration of High School Music* by Peter Dykemra and Karl Gehrkens; *Your Career in Music* by Harriett Johnson and Curt Sachs' *History of Musical Instruments*.

Don't Forget That Friend

But are we going to be satisfied with our going if we don't take someone with us? How about that roommate or friend who is doubtful about attending a service? Sometimes just a word of urging is all that is needed if he or she is about to decide not to put forth the effort to go.

Make It the Best

Let's plan now to attend the meeting. Let's put ourselves wholeheartedly into the song service and concentrate fully on the lesson being presented. With the sincere interest and cooperation on the part of the students, this can be the best meeting ever held on the Lipscomb campus.

Quotable Quotes

Every new friend is a door opening into a more interesting world.

Nothing is really work unless you had rather be doing something else. — Sir James Barrie.

A necessity is a luxury the Jones have. — Brooklyn Tires.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true.—James Branch Cabell.

A bad custom is like a good cake; better broken than kept.

A candle lights others and consumes itself.

The quality of mercy is not strained—it droppeth as a gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath.

The Roving Reporter Asks-

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PASTIME?

Ann Young—Going to the drug store on Sunday night.

Charles Buffington—Brewing coffee.

T. Donnelly—Drinking the stuff (coffee that is).

Julia Herod—Anything sweet.

James Rogers—Talking to Doyle in Chemistry lab.

Anne Laine Olds—Playing jokes on people.

Robert Hendrix—Standing on my head so my brain will work!

Bettie Leong—Visiting the girls in the dorm.

Bob Brewer—Loafing at the drug store.

Vee Daniel—Laughing.

Ruth Buschmann—Talking to the "boys."

Raymond Hudgens—It's a three letter word A-N-N.

Louise Adams—Playing records.

Edra Smith—Talking.

Sewell Hall—Sewell Hall.

Mary Frances Harris—Thinking "Earnestly."

Harry Rice—Frances Hunter and women.

Archie Hawkins—Extortionating.

Bob Crawley—Just livin'.

Red Briley—Shootin' the bull."

Willis West—What pastime?

Fred Kittrell—Eating and sleeping.

Frances Hunter—Campusology.

Wayne Woodward—Whistling.

Betty Jean Collman—Sleeping.

Joe Vickery—Studying women's fashions and window shopping.

Betty Jean White—Driving (what?).

Joe Gill—Attending ninth period class.

Ray Reeder—Talking to the girls.

Harold Hillis—Working "Buff's" algebra.

Billy Karnes—Acting natural (crazy).

Bob Lowe—Studying figures (math?).

Dear Editor-

More Spirit Needed

Dear Editor:

Lipscomb has outgrown its old buildings and facilities, and it is good to see it expounding. Now that it is a four year college it should be run like a four year college.

It has come to our attention that Lipscomb does not have the school spirit that it should have. We believe that this could be remedied by having an alma mater song, a fight song and, last but not least, a homecoming game in which old grads could meet the team and could return to the school.

By these three ways we believe that David Lipscomb College could develop a school spirit that we could be proud of—not only now, but in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Five Lipscomb Boys.

No School Song?

Dear Editor:

Did you ever hear of such a thing as a school song? The general opinion is that Lipscomb is completely lacking in such, but "taint so." Long years ago before I came to DLC, I heard it rumored that Lipscombites were singing a new school song. However, since I have been at Lipscomb for a year and haven't heard one note of it sung, I am beginning to doubt that it ever existed.

Coming across the campus the other day, I meekly asked a person who has been connected with the school for several years, "What is the school song?" "Oh," she politely replied, "I've really forgotten—it has been so long since I've heard it!" That is some statement to have to make about a school's song, and it is worse than ever when we know that she isn't the only one.

Let's appoint ourselves, then, a committee of one to whisper around that we want to sing "Busy and Happy" (I think that's the name of it). It appears that we have been too busy and happy even to pay tribute to our school by singing its song. If you know anyone who could be instrumental in pulling the right strings (or announcing the right number), speak up!

We sincerely hope that Mr. Craig reads his BABBLER and will come to our aid.

The Voice of Lipscomb.

I have a cure for boredom that never will fail. It is made up of ten rules. Go out among the people and perform one kind act ten times."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

The nicest persons are usually captivated by a sense of their own unimportance.—Marcelene Cox.

November 13, 1947

Lipscomb
day by day

MR. CLEVENGER

entered his sophomore Bible class only to find written on the board, "No Test Today," signed with his name. After one glance at the writing, he turned to the class and said, "Whoever wrote that sure does have a poor handwriting." Carl Brogden spoke out from the back of the room, "I resent that statement!"

WILL PEOPLE

never learn that the front doors of Johnson Hall have no window panes? Mary Louise Baugh tried closing them again at devotional at the other night.

BARBARA BRUSSE

and Julia Bobbitt were wandering around examining the new library building when they came to the elevator shaft. Being rather inquisitive, they peered into the shaft only to have a group of birds fly out suddenly. Both jumped back and started running and screaming, "Bats, bats!" Couldn't be they're going "batty," could it?

LAST WEEK

Bernie Wykoff left a note on the bulletin board saying, "If my parents come, I'm in the musical department." Mr. Wykoff wrote just under it, "So what—Daddy" and settled down to wait an hour for her to return.

MANY PEOPLE

are wondering just who it was that laughed so loud in chapel during H. W. Busby's speech. Harman Caldwell just couldn't quite conceive of ants being that smart. Just because they don't shake hands in Georgia doesn't prove anything, Harman.

THE OTHER

day in Bible class Mr. Clevenger was explaining that Absalom's hair weighed 31 pounds and about how much that would be when he looked at his notes and was rather startled when he realized what he had written was 3 lbs. and not 31 lbs. Mr. Clevenger, does your head feel that heavy?

WE WONDER

how Mr. J. C. Moore got out of prison so soon. To those who don't read the Nashville *Banner* we explain that an article was printed recently reporting the arrest of James C. Moore for carrying several cases of liquor—illegally...

JOHN SEWELL

said he was getting claustrophobia from sitting between Joe Sanders and Herman Waddell in chapel.

MR. BAXTER

was explaining to his Bible 311 class how the sea was divided into certain lanes or paths and that some places in the sea didn't have a current. He then asked what it was that sailors dreaded more than anything else when they get off their course, but instead of answering "calms," Glenn Monroe spoke up, "Seasickness."

By these three ways we believe that David Lipscomb College could develop a school spirit that we could be proud of—not only now, but in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Five Lipscomb Boys.

The eyes of the mind can see better when the mouth is shut. M. A. Monday.

Dictionary am de only place where you come to success befo' you get to work.—Paul Ebony Snow.

Kites rise against, not with the wind.

Killing time is not murder, it's suicide.

Whatever begins in anger ends in shame.

There are two things that one should not worry about—things we can help and things we can't.

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she catches him.

Hate lives only in the dark.

Sometimes a man with a clear conscience has only a bad memory.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs.—Henry W. Beecher.

He that controls not youth, controls not age.

To be 70 years young is better than 40 years old.—Oliver W. Holmes.

Epitaph on tombstone: He feared man so little because he feared God so much.

The Voice of Lipscomb.

I have a cure for boredom that never will fail. It is made up of ten rules. Go out among the people and perform one kind act ten times."—Carrie Chapman Catt.

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November 13, 1947

BABBLER

Boyce Names Bison Varsity; Eight Frosh Aboard
Fourteen-Acre Athletic Field Added by L.E.P.

Increases Campus
To 57-Acre Total



What's Brewing for '48?

In a special announcement to the student body on Tuesday of last week, President A. C. Pullias disclosed the purchase of a new athletic field of 14 acres near the campus, to be used for the college intramural program in the future and also to hold football and softball fields and the college baseball diamond.

At the October meeting of the board of directors a committee was appointed under A. M. Burton, to acquire a new ground for the athletic department if possible. Transactions were completed with the heirs of the late S. F. Morrow for an undisclosed sum.

The field is located two blocks east of the campus and is bounded by Caldwell Lane, Lealand Lane, Maplehurst Drive and Dorris Ave.

This purchase is part of several improvements that are on tap for the athletic program in Lipscomb's Expansion Program. It increases the size of the campus to 57 acres.

On commenting on the purchase, which provides a field for each part of the institution, Training School, High School and College, President Pullias expressed the

school's interest in the health of each of its students.

"The field will enable the college to provide physical training for every one of its students. The physical health of each student is the prime objective of the Lipscomb athletic program."

Improvements on the new field will not get underway until spring.

A REINFORCEMENT FOR THE "B" TEAM, and a lad with a good "report card," Hunter Beliles will hang his hat at Lipscomb starting the winter quarter. A former Goodlettsville star, the 6' 5 1/2" lad started at Western Kentucky this quarter making the "B" squad. He will be ineligible for Varsity ball at DLC this year.

COACH DABNEY PHILLIPS MET HIS '48 PROSPECTS Monday with a gleam of hope in his eye, not for this season but for the next two years. Among the reporting group are several freshmen and sophomore hopefuls that can't miss. Put it down on your calendar for '49, '50 and '51 to be the biggest Mustang basketball years in many a day. Dickey Batey, Eddie Briley, Buddy Taylor, Pro Foster, Ronald Denton, Bill and Ben Bradshaw make things look brighter than they have been in a long time.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE HAS BEEN FLOWING from the Bison squad since the training table started operating in the evenings.

A rose must

Classroom Overtones:

Recognize These Guys? -- You'll Find Them Every Day

By JAMES HUGHES

In every college class there is a group of people who still have all their pre-adolescent whimsies. This group adds so much to college training, that otherwise, the instructor could be heard, and no one would have an excuse for a "C" on the final exam.

The most common classroom disturbance is the late arrival, and every class has at least three. The usual tardy comer to class just sneaks in and takes the nearest seat, but the sincere type not only comes in late, but announces himself in a crackling stage whisper, "Had to go to dinner, where's the lesson?" This type always looks for a seat near the front or the back of the room, depending upon where the door is located.

After the teacher re-checks the roll, the other disturbing elements begin. Goldilocks on the back row holds up a folded piece of paper and frantically signals her roommate. After she gets the connection, she jabs someone in the spine and says, "Please pass this to Mary Shultz." The message is most likely an off-color story, and is thoroughly enjoyed by the front row.

The tittering of the front row has become so loud that Venus and Adonis forget the rose covered duplex they have been planning all period. The conduct of Venus and Adonis can be overlooked, however, for they have been separated for two entire periods.

By this time, the prof has become a little miffed at the front row for not sharing the story, and has begun asking questions. When little Aristotle Jones is quizzed, he gets up and gives a detailed

explanation of the atomic energy research and its effects on modern civilization. The fact that this class is English III makes no difference, for he gave the same lecture yesterday in music appreciation when asked to describe a bassoon.

The atomic speech is so stupid that the pre-engineering student stops working on his five-hour math, and the campus Cleopatra halts her eyebrow pruning. Little Joe Miller, the sharp lad of the model airplane set, feels compelled to add something funny.

When the instructor decides to give a quiz, this is the signal for the foolish virgins to get busy. The foolish virgins are the students who come to class equipped with a bland smile. They are always concerned about when the final exam comes, and whether or not the text will be covered.

Then there is the small group that is found only in the laboratory sciences. They always have a martyr-like look, and perform experiments as if they were penance. They can be counted on to ask where the thing with the wire on it is stored, and also that thing that you look through, and the red stuff.

The class is almost over when the last group gets into action. They gather up all books and supplies and assume the stance of a sprinter at the starting line. The period is over and they all say in unison, "There's the bell-period's up."

In this season of giving just ahead we suggest that the most Christ-like act we can perform is to send food, clothing and other essentials of life to someone in Europe or elsewhere instead of giving to each other here as much as usual. We are blessed with the necessities of life and our thoughtfulness will mitigate the rigors of winter for someone who will glorify Christ and thank God for their goodness.

Teacher: "Eddie, in which of his battles was Napoleon Bonaparte killed?" Eddie: "I don't know teacher, but I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

DRINK
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One gal to another: "I'd marry George if he were rich or taller or better-looking . . . Or if he'd ask me." —Colliers.

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Are you doing the best you can with what you have? It is a human trait to wish that we were someone else and that we had more of the good things of life and less of the bad. Again, the fields always look greener over the fence to us.

It is well to have ambition and a desire to improve our various lots but one sure way to begin to accomplish this aim is to make the best of what we have as this will develop character and a sense of appreciation and thankfulness that will stand us in good stead when we do reach the plane of better circumstances. Then, again, if we thoroughly consider our present state, as compared with a state we desire, we may not be so bad after all, but may be better off than if we had what we think we want or need.

When we get pretty satisfied with ourselves and our accomplishments the best thing we can do is to witness a beautiful sunrise or sunset because this will make us realize that we do have limitations.

We all want to do something for someone who can do something for us but the surest way to add stars to our crown and make us a bigger, better person is to help someone who really needs our help and who will not be able to return our favor.

The class is almost over when the last group gets into action. They gather up all books and supplies and assume the stance of a sprinter at the starting line. The period is over and they all say in unison, "There's the bell-period's up."

Teacher: "Eddie, in which of his battles was Napoleon Bonaparte killed?" Eddie: "I don't know teacher, but I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

The way she pushes people around you'd think she came from a long line of revolving doors.—Walter Winchell.

A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams.—John Barrymore.

One gal to another: "I'd marry George if he were rich or taller or better-looking . . . Or if he'd ask me." —Colliers.

That's all, brother!

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Lipscomb Bible Courses Attract Hawaiian Girls

Our Deeds Control Destiny For Eternity

By RALPH PERRY

In Middle English there is a morality play entitled, "Everyman." To some extent the play is based on Biblical truths and some very pointed lessons are presented in it.

In the play Death comes to Everyman and tells him that his day has come. He must now go before God to give a reckoning. Everyman has thought little on the coming of Death because his mind has been on fleshly lusts and his treasure and so he pleads for more time to make himself ready for the judgment. However, Death comes but once. Everyman goes to relatives and friends, who promise to help him until he tells them where he is going (to the other world). At this they flee in fear.

They also like the personal interest the Lipscomb teachers take in their students. At UH the student body is so large that it is impossible to have a close teacher-student relationship. However, they remember one thing that the University has that Lipscomb does not: a football team. That team flies to the U. S. A. for the games played here each year.

Betty and Annie have about the same social life at home that U. S. do. They go to plays and movies and have picnics and other parties. However, being of Chinese descent, these girls take part in the celebration of the Chinese New Year, which comes in February. This is a gala occasion for the Chinese population of Hawaii; for at that time there is feasting for about 12 days, with such Chinese foods as birds' nest soup, shark fins, melon seeds and sweets and cakes of all kinds being served.

Everyman then goes to his Good

deeds to ask his companionship in Death and in the judgment. Good Deeds, however, is too weak and cannot even stand. He will be no help to Everyman. The play from this point deviates from Biblical paths.

It is true that every man must once meet death and after that the judgment. IIeb. 9:27. In death one cannot go to his friends and treasures are of no value in judgment unless they be treasures laid up in heaven, "where moth and rust doth not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal."

Nothing, then, will help one in judgment but his good deeds for each shall be judged "according to that he has done, whether it be good or bad." II Cor. 5:10. Therefore if one's good deeds are weak as Everyman's were, he will not be ready to make the journey over the river of death and to judgment before Christ in full confidence. Yes, he will plead for time to prepare, but it will then be too late. Death might summon you at any moment—he prepared.

Trust not in riches of the world and momentary pleasures which vanish as vapor, but trust in God. By doing His will each moment of our lives we can approach death unfalteringly and have the assurance of an eternal abode with the Creator of the heavens and earth.

Hamrick Announces Honor List for H. S.

25 high school students won places on the mid-term honor roll for the fall semester, according to a statement released today by Max Hamrick, principal.

Those named on the honor list are as follows: Donald Wayne Hamrick, 99; Charles Eubanks, 97 2/6; Patty Landon, 97 2/5; Kay Teurrentine, 97 2/5; Randy Mills, 97 1/4; Virgil Richie 97 1/6; Bill Thompson, 96 1/5; Marie Owens, 97; Emily Morrow, 96 1/5; Martha Lenoir, 96; Era Mae Rascoe, 96; Sue Anne Neal, 95 2/3; Phyllis Garrison, 95 1/5; Helen Kinley, 95 1/5; Katie Cummins, 94 3/5; Joanne Edmondson, 94 2/5; June Jenkins, 94; Edwin Sanders, 94; Bob Landon, 93 4/5; Mary Burton, 93 3/5; Al Bartlett, 93 2/5; Joyce Samples, 93; Christine McFerrin, 92 4/5; Ruby Patrick, 92 1/2; Rosalie McFhee, 91 1/5.

Lipscomb's Patrons Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the living room of Sewell Hall, it was announced today by Mrs. Oscar Foy, president.

Included on the program will be some of the interesting personalities now on the Lipscomb campus, among them the students from Hawaii.

Lipgaurd (with girl in his arms): "Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter."

Father (angrily): "Then—then you'll marry her!"

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 20, 1947

No. 10

CATLIN TO PRESENT "THE LORD'S FOOTSTEPS"

Revival Continues Through Sunday

"The Great Invitation"

Topic at 7:30 Service Tonight

Crabtree Lists Club Players For First Event

Baird Discusses Maine Progress In Mission Meet

Gus Nichols continues his series

of gospel sermons in the annual

fall meeting of the David Lipscomb College church tonight when he discusses "The Great Invitation" at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Throughout this week services have been conducted twice daily, under the direction of C. L. Overton, regular minister of the church meeting on the campus. Morning services are held at 9:45 in regular college chapel, with high school students attending.

Those appearing in "Swappin' Fever," a North Carolina folk play, will be Paul Brown, Paul Hutcheson, Ernest Clevenger, Jean Overall, and Don Osborne.

The cast for "Red Flannels," a

comedy, is made up of Bob Crawley, Jackie Comer, Carolyn Dugney, Joe Vickery, Bobby Holland, Claude Murphy, and Margaret Lipscomb.

"The Dear Departed," third comedy in the group, features Don Osborne with a supporting cast of Miriam Johnson, Clarence Buffington, Mary Ellen Holley, Ann Loftin, and John Hutcheson.

"Eternal Life," the final presentation of the evening, will be in the dramatic vein. Those participating in it are Mack Craig, Ann Martin, Bernie Wyckoff, Mary Catherine Alexander, Buddy Arnold, and Louise Harris.

Plans are now being made to take another group to that section of the country next year.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous explorer, scientist and lecturer, will appear as the fourth artist in the Lipscomb Series Dec. 1.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, world famous

explorer, scientist and lecturer,

will appear as the fourth artist in the Lipscomb Series Dec. 1.

In this play, for three days six

persons have been trapped in a

family air raid shelter, a building

having crumbled over the entrance.

Facing what seems inevitable death, these six persons react differently. Esther Hale, to be played by Miss Wyckoff, is a woman whose successful dress shop has been bombed out of existence; she is dominated by war and hatred. Her sister Mary (Miss Martin), widowed by war and now caring for her sick son, Danny (Louise Harris), maintains her usual poise. The others, Peggy, played by Miss Alexander, Alec, played by Arnold, and Stephen Hale, played by Craig, are swayed between these two.

Thursday and Friday classes

will not meet next week, according

to Dr. J. P. Sanders, dean.

Thanksgiving holidays for Lipscomb students begin at the close

of final classes Wednesday, with

the regular schedule to be resumed

Monday morning, December 1.

All students are urged to co-operate by meeting all classes

Wednesday and by returning to

the campus in time for first

classes the following Monday. The

dean also stated that any cuts

taken on those days will be counted

double cuts.

He has spent 12 years in the

Arctic and another 10 years in

the Antarctic; his record includes

six firsts. He was the first to

discover new land from the air;

first to cross the Arctic ocean by

airplane; first to land on any

ocean and, unaided, walk home;

first to fly over the Antarctic

continent; first to fly about the

North Pole by moonlight in the

depths of winter; first and only

explorer to use a submarine under

the Arctic ice.

Before the age of 40, he had

been knighted by the King of

England and decorated by the rulers

of many nations for his scientific

achievements and heroic exploits.

He has been honored by the leading

scientific organizations of the world

for his contribution to science

and exploration.

He is now available for lecture

engagements, after four years of

service in the Aleutians and



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Welcome Back, Spirit

That old-time Lipscomb school spirit is back on the campus—and we hope it's back to stay. Last Monday's cheerleader try-out rally attested to the fact that DLC students ARE for Lipscomb and DO intend to cooperate with the yell crew.

Interest and enthusiasm marked the meeting in Burton Gym, and those rafter-ringing yells were sounds for sore ears. It's been a long time since Lipscomb students have shown that much pep in any meeting. Now that we've found our voices and school spirit, let's keep up the good work.

Nothing students could do besides ATTENDING the games would encourage our basketball boys on to victory more than holding PEP RALLIES before each game. Isn't that right, boys? If Monday was a fair sample of the interest we have in our school, our cheerleaders and our team, then why not get together more often and give out with the vocal interest to spur our gang on?

We have cheerleaders now—five of them. They are STUDENT-chosen and WELL-chosen. We named them; let's claim them. Let's get behind them and our team and be there all the way.

Here's looking to more rallies and more roof-raising support. How about that, Lipscombites?

AHS and UGHS

"Societies" Wanted

Dear Editor:

The need for "societies" is great on the Lipscomb campus. By societies we mean groups or clubs to which all students may belong. Most of the organizations on the DLC campus are "talent clubs." One must have ability to write in the Press Club, be able to sing in the Music Club. These are two examples—many more could be cited. Let's have organizations which are competing for members in which poor un-talented souls may find the association characteristic of group meetings.

Lipscomb Minute By Minute As Interpreted By Ernest Clevenger

A.M.
6:05 Alarm goes off
6:15 Roommate pulls cover off
6:20 Rise and Shine (drag out at least)
6:22 Put clothes on
6:24 Brush teeth
6:30 Go to chow line
6:31 —7:01 Wait in line
7:02 Hunt clean fork
7:04 Try to get plate with most on it
7:05 Discover meal ticket lost
7:07 Dash to dorm and back
7:07½ Have ticket punched
7:10 Find table
7:11 —7:46 Eat and talk to girl friend
7:47 Run to dorm for books
7:55 Slide into Bible class as bell rings
7:59 8:40 Sleep (you don't do this in Mr. North's class)
8:41 Aroused by neighbor to answer teacher's question
8:42 Ask teacher to repeat question
8:45 Saved by the bell
8:47 Nervously approach speech class
8:49 Practice speech on friend in hall
8:54 March bravely to class
8:59 9:19 Listen to other shaky students
9:20 9:26 Blunder through speech
9:30 Relax
9:45 Bell sounds
9:57 Chapel
10:15 Devotions and songs
10:40 Chemistry
10:46 Spill HCL on neighbors book
10:46½ Book goes up in smoke

10:47 Experiment madly
P.M.
12:10 Mad experiments stop with a bang!
12:11 Slip out of lab to lunch
12:12 Run to line to arrive before gang of boys
12:15 12:48 Eat
12:50 Go to room to study history test
1:29 Wake up
1:30 Fly to History
1:47 Take test
2:05 Grade test
2:11 Fail test
2:17 Explain cause for failing test
2:29½ Still explaining
2:30 Whewwww! The bell
2:35 Go to the drug store
2:37 Stroll into English
3:40 Themes, Themes, Themes
4:30 Whoopie—the end of the day (school day)
4:48 Eat supper
5:55 6:00 Study
6:01 Leave campus
6:05 Decide to bowl
6:59 7:30 Bowl three lines
7:31 Go to the show
7:35 9:45 Chills and screams with goose pimples here and there
9:50 Bowl a few more lines
10:00 Go to town for a soda
10:10 11:30 Drug
11:45 Head for dorm
A.M.
12:25 Arrive at dorm
12:30 Pop corn
12:35 Offer some to dorm supervisor as he puts head into door

WE STILL SHUDDER

to think what would have happened to Tommie Byrd's hair if roommate Willie Hooper hadn't screamed at her just in the nick of time one night recently. We know that the "Clorox" bottle and the vinegar bottle sit side by side on the closet shelf, that they are the same size, and all that, but we just hope Tommie takes a second look the next time she starts across the room with the Clorox bottle to give her hair a vinegar rinse after a shampoo. Willie may not be around next time to interfere.

CAROLYN YOUNG

and La Merle Jarrett are exasperated—with themselves, that stopper, and maybe chemistry in general. It all started when they burned their fingers as they held them over the top of a test tube to hold a gas in. They saw a stopper nearby, grabbed it and stuck it in the tube and went on to some other phase of the experiment. When they turned back to get the test tube full of gas, they saw to their dismay that they were gasless after all. Somehow they just hadn't noticed that big hole in the stopper!

IT ISN'T THAT

Mr. Ehl and Ben Smith look so much alike, but maybe in the dark it isn't so easy to tell them apart. Ask Charlie Warren how he felt when he realized that it was Mr. Ehl's hair he was pulling instead of Ben's that night, when, after an exchange of practical jokes with the boys across the hall, Charlie reached down from the top bunk to get revenge. The only flaw in the otherwise perfect plan was the fact that Mr. Ehl walked in instead of Ben.

WAS IT STUFFY?

in the cabinet, Ralph Perry, or did you get tired of waiting for Mr. Geer to call your name in speech class the other day? Anyway, the prof sure did look surprised when you slipped into your front seat from seemingly nowhere.

DR. SANDERS

created quite a stir in his philosophy class when he explained that thinking was hard work, and added that thinkers get more money than ditch diggers — except, quoted Sanders, on this campus.

BUFORD JEWEL CAN'T

figure these nylon hose out. Since they are made from air, coal and water, he puzzles, how does a woman know when she gets a run whether it is a blowout, a cink or a flood?

MR. BRYANT WAS VERY

considerate to stop that freshman English class the other day when Jimmy Lee was serenading the class with his famous "My Heart is a Hobo." After all, what is a mere class discussion compared to being given the treat of a performance like that!

MARY MARTHA ERB

did get that important letter, after all.

After losing three nickels in the Sewell Hall telephone, she asked the operator to mail them to her and the Bell Telephone Company gladly obliged.

WE HAVEN'T HAD

a report yet whether any Lipscomb genius

pulled the stunt that Marjorie Welch's

friend at UT did — crammed all night

and slept through a six-week's test the

next day.

MR. BAIRD

is still looking for the guy who shot

him with a water pistol when his back

was turned to the class. Either somebody

was pretty confident that he wouldn't be

caught, or else he didn't care much for

his sociology grade.

IN HER SECOND-GRADE

Bible class some time ago Jo Underwood

was explaining that it was the custom in

Bible times to wash people's feet. After

the lesson, one bright lad, proudly reciting

what he had learned, said that in Bible

days they washed customers' feet . . .

More laughs for Jo.

HAVE YOU HEARD

of the splendid sense of direction some of

our students have gained here at Lipscomb.

Three gay hikers, Emogene Ferguson,

Joyce Beck and Thelma Crafton decided

last Saturday to take a little stroll down

the road. After they had covered five

miles and several hours, DLC's campus

looked as welcome as "home, sweet home."

We wouldn't just say that they were lost,

but—

WE STILL SHUDDER

to think what would have happened to

Tommie Byrd's hair if roommate Willie

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WE HAD A BIG

surprise in the intramural tackle

over in spite of many obstacles

are what Lipscomb needs more of.

Vice-President Collins, who was one of

several following the

yard marker last Saturday

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with the vim, vigor and vitality

that the games are showing. Be

on hand for the final round.

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The Line Is Busy!

Campus Switchboard Tells Interesting Story

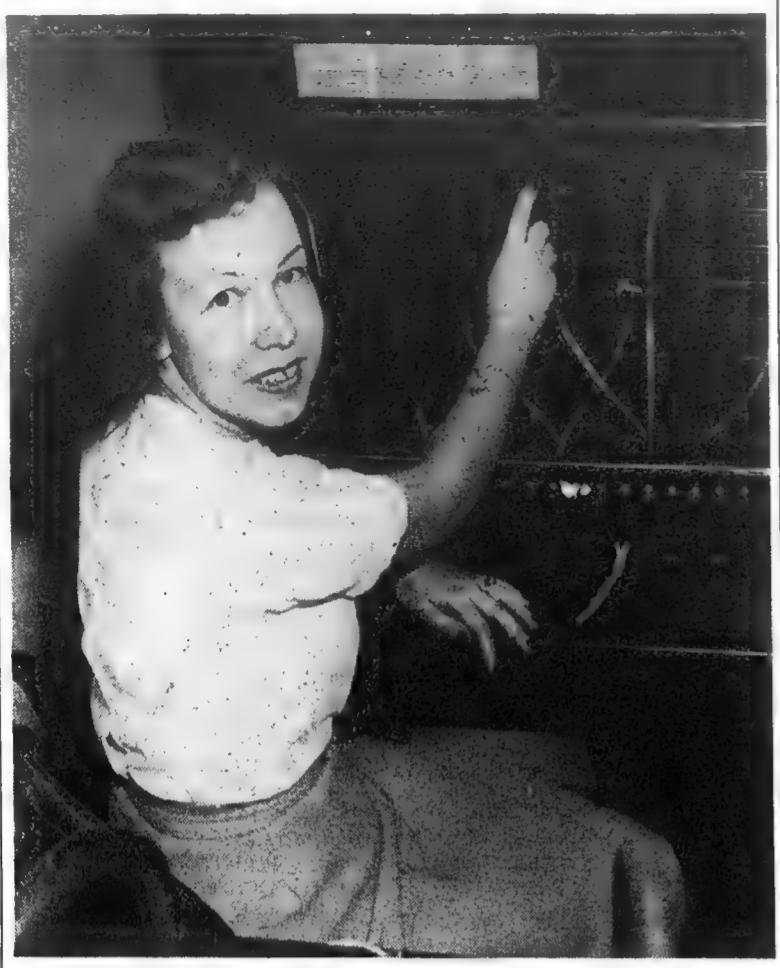
One meets more interesting people over a telephone! Such is the consensus of these female Lipscombites who have the "voice with a smile," and who preside over the Lipscomb telephone exchange. These girls say that the maze of plugs, buttons and switches are dismaying at first sight but after a longer acquaintance it all resolves into order.

Bradie Anderson is in charge of the staff of 9 girls, which include: Nita Long, Sue Williams, Ruth Walker, Betty Gordon, Martha Pfeiffer, Gloria Wheeler, Opal Powell, Mary F. Harris, Mary Jo Elam. Most of the girls learned the art of matching plugs and connections by observation and by working on the board, and the previous experience that some of them have had helps, too.

To err is human and these girls are just that, especially in their early days at the board. They say that the teachers are very understanding, though, as well as other students.

These student "number please" girls work from 1 to 5 hours each day, depending on their contracts. The board is operated continuously from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., with the last operator "strapping up the instrument" for the night. After this time all calls go directly to the dormitory offices.

"It can be improved" can no longer characterize the material element of our private branch exchange. Lines are being laid for a new and larger switchboard which will carry 75 outside lines and 15 trunk lines, instead of the possible 30 local lines and 8 trunk lines which the smaller board affords service for. More modern equipment is also being installed in the various offices. New Johnson Hall will also receive its new telephones soon. This will save



Nita Long pauses at the switchboard to smile into the camera.

much inconvenience in getting building. They are all looking forward to receiving the new switchboard since it will obviate the doubling up that many lines now have.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Willie Hooper

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W. A. Hooper

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for misses, juniors
and teens

Bible Plainly Teaches Christians To Keep Sunday

By WALTER G. BUMGARDNER

There are in the world today a few minor religious groups who insist that Christians should observe Saturday instead of Sunday as a day of worship. When one asks members of these faiths why they observe Saturday, they reply by giving a few previously-prepared well-formulated answers. Then, before you can fully comprehend the meaning of their answers, they in a very challenging manner ask you why you observe Sunday. As Christians are so seldom asked to explain why we do observe Sunday, we are not always able to answer that question as satisfactorily as we should. Thus it would be well for us to study this question in order that we might be able to give an answer to those that question us.

Christians observe Sunday because it is the day that Christ arose from the dead, the day on which he commissioned his disciples to teach the gospel, the day on which the church was established, and the day on which the "disciples came together to break bread."

Christians observe Sunday in memory of Christ's resurrection from the dead, which, as we all know, occurred on Sunday, the first day of the week. Of all things used to commemorate past events, a memorial day is the best. Monuments, statues and like things are local and seen only by a few; but a day comes to all and regularly. Therefore, it is quite fitting that the greatest of all events, Christ's triumphant resurrection, should be commemorated by a day of remembrance. Further, it is altogether fitting that the day of remembrance should be the day on which He arose from the dead, Sunday, the first day of the week.

On Sunday Christ appeared to His disciples for the first time after His resurrection. On this day He blessed them, commissioned them to preach the gospel to all the world, and gave them authority to legislate for and to guide His church. Jesus himself set the example of preaching on Sunday by, on that Sunday, explaining the scriptures to his disciples. Luke says, "Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures." (Luke 24:45.)

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Christians observe Sunday in memory of Christ's resurrection

"In Some Secluded Rendezvous"**College Romances Come, Go As Brown Creek Waters Flow**

—Photo by Ernest Clavenger.
Bettye White and H. C. Green are shown above in one of the situations for which Brown's Creek bridge has become popular.

Emerson's "rude bridge that arched the flood" has nothing on the bridge under which flows Brown's Creek at the corner of Leland and Caldwell Lanes. Although no physical warfare has passed over the site since Generals Grant and Sherman met to map the campaign for taking Atlanta, the battle of the sexes is very prevalent.

Since the first kiss was stolen from a David Lipscomb College co-ed, Brown's Creek has shared in the romantic bliss and struggles of the students. And now, after the expansion program has sprung with buildings and lights the once remote spots on the campus, the creek has become even more popular as young lovers seek its seclusion.

But just as the water hits rocks and snags, the romance of the creek's patrons sometimes runs far from smooth. If they aren't engaging in a lover's quarrel, they are dogging the headlight beams of an automobile as it speeds along Leland Lane.

Yet afternoons in early spring at Brown's Creek provide unequalled serenity. Such as when campus couples, after listening to Brigitte, Rubinstein and Harding all winter, first come to appreciate the opportunities of the great outdoors.

Although they may have been in the exact situation with someone else last year, it doesn't count because that's all water under Brown's Creek Bridge.

"And then I says..."

BY PAUL MILLS

After trying to figure out what Long and Bonner have got that we haven't (except readers), we've decided to try this thing again. Cheer up, though, because there are only 19 more issues, and we promise this won't be in every one! However, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you—faithful followers (both of you).

JUST SNOOPIN' AROUND: Dean Sanders represented D.L.C. this week at a three-day confab of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Louisville, Ky. . . Haver Miller, former Lipscomb prof, played the title role in a recent production of "Charley's Aunt" at A.C.C. . . The Tower goes to press next week . . . Dr. Yates declares that a freshman went crazy trying to find a corner in the smokestack of the central heating plant . . . Someone has tagged Margaret Lipscomb "Tonsils" because a young doctor is always taking her out.

CONGRATS ARE IN ORDER FOR: Bob Crawley—writing a poem accepted by the National Poetry Association was a real achievement . . . Mr. Baird—proud father of a sociology major in the '65 frosh class . . . Dr. Stroop—he devised the neat plan for moving the books to the new library.

CAN YOU IMAGINE: Jack Braucht singing "All of Me?" (We'd better apologize to Jack—his room is only a stone's throw from our office, and that may give him ideas!) . . . David East saying, "I hate women" . . . Wayman Love not carrying a laundry sack . . . The college post office without anyone in it.

MYSTERY OF THE FALL QUARTER: Some are still wondering what happened to Ed Holler and Joyce Roberts on the Press Club picnics. (Please don't mess up the office when you plant the time bomb) Ed.

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Burton Gym Is Monument On Our Campus

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe . . . This old rhyme very adequately describes the predicament of Lipscomb this year as far as a gymnasium is concerned. This, the home of the Purple and Gold, is still growing, however, so it may not be too many more years until a new gym is produced.

A famous old landmark on the campus is the Burton Gym, which was begun in 1923 and completed in 1924, at which time it was dedicated in a gala celebration. The inaugural game on the Burton hardwood was between the Lipscomb college team and the Calleopean Literary Society team. The pre-game ceremonies were really something to see, with the rival teams being decked out in their freshly laundered white duck trousers and being lined up on opposite sides of the court and presented to a cheering crowd.

A. J. Priestly sank the first goal in Burton Gym and this venerable structure has echoed many thunders of "The Herd" and cheers of many excited basketball crowds in its twenty-three year history. Could it but speak the gym could tell of many sporting victories, the sting of occasional defeats, stirring pep rallies, the friendly hubbub of freshman mixers and also, in recent years, of inspiring devotional services and lectures which had outgrown Harding Hall.

The gym has truly earned its niche in the Lipscomb hall of memories and has been a valuable stepping stone in the climb upwards. Many fine buildings have graced the campus in recent years and it is to be hoped that a new gym, the work of many hearts and hands, may also further improve Lipscomb.

But just as the water hits rocks and snags, the romance of the creek's patrons sometimes runs far from smooth. If they aren't engaging in a lover's quarrel, they are dogging the headlight beams of an automobile as it speeds along Leland Lane.

Yet afternoons in early spring at Brown's Creek provide unequalled serenity. Such as when campus couples, after listening to Brigitte, Rubinstein and Harding all winter, first come to appreciate the opportunities of the great outdoors.

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Christian Stewardship To Be Weighed in Judgment

Peter says, "According as each hath received a gift, ministering it among yourselves, as good stewards of the manifold grace of God." (1 Pet. 4:10.) The question naturally arises, "To what extent are Christians of today stewards of the manifold grace of our heavenly Father?" The psalmist quotes God as saying, "The world is mine, and the fullness thereof." (Ps. 50:12.)

Again, God is not pleased when we employ even one-fiftieth of our efforts in the performance of evil. Every ounce of energy we command should be expended doing only that which is Christ-like; otherwise, we may become servants of Satan, instead of faithful stewards of the Creator.

Likewise, our mortal bodies belong to God; our use of them, therefore, should be to reflect His glory. Paul states, in I Cor. 6:19-20, "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price: glorify God therefore in your body."

It also follows that our very thoughts and speech should be such that, insofar as is humanly possible, the sum total of our thinking and conversation will be directed toward things which are good, holy and just. We are obligated to strive to control ourselves and thus exalt God with each thought we have and with each word we utter.

Finally, it should be realized that we are responsible, not only for efforts we put forth, but we are also equally responsible for capabilities which we have. Let us resolve to fully develop our resources and utilize them altogether in the service of a gracious heavenly Father.

The specific applications of the material under these general categories are left to each individual. May we, as Christians, rededicate our entire lives to Almighty God, and determine, with His help, to use one hundred per cent of our time, wealth, efforts, bodies, thoughts, speech and capabilities only for His glorification. In carrying out this noble resolution, it is extremely important that we keep in mind Paul's language, in Col. 3:17, "Whatever ye do, in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him."

"The traps on this golf course are very annoying, aren't they?" said one golfer to another. "Yes, they are," growled his sour companion. "I wish you would close yours."

New Magazine To Be Released Next Tuesday

The first issue of The Tower for 1947-48 will be released at noon Tuesday, December 16, it was announced by James Mathews, editor.

Playing in the three-act comedy are Jo Anne Mitchell, Allen Bartlett, Joyce Samples, Edna Ambrose, Paul Sikes, Laura Tarence, John Douglas, Peggy Thurman and Margaret Nash.

Business manager is Randy Mills. Stage manager for the production is Winston Fish.

Responsible for advertising is Dorothy McCann. In charge of properties are Louis Miles and Betty Russell.

Grandma Johnson To Celebrate 75th Birthday

Again, a host of friends will wish Lipscomb's Grandma Johnson "Happy Birthday!" on December 15, when she will be 75 years young. Mrs. Johnson, "The First Lady of Lipscomb" came to Lipscomb 13 years ago, when she settled in Sewell Hall. Recently, however, she moved into her beautiful new apartment in Johnson Hall, which is named for her.

Mrs. Johnson, who is just convalescing from an attack of influenza, said, "I have enjoyed every pleasant moment of these 75 years." She hopes to receive as many birthday cards as she is years old next Tuesday.

All students are expected to register at the designated time, since late registration will result in payment of extra fees.

Ralph Perry Edits Religious Section

Ralph Perry has accepted the position of religious editor of Hill Top News, monthly publication of the doctors and patients of the T.B. Hospital.

"THE BABBLER"

Merry
Christmas

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 11, 1947

MUSIC CLUBS TO PRESENT YULE PROGRAMS**H.S. Seniors To Give Annual Play**

Members of the cast of "Keep on the Sunny Side" are shown as they practiced their lines for the presentation tomorrow night. Seated (l. to r.): Samples, Nash, Tarence, Ambrose, and Mitchell. Standing: Sikes, Bartlett, and Henley.

Three Groups To Sing Friday; Glee Club, Ensemble Follow

Seven numbers will be presented by the Girls Glee Club and the Ensemble in chapel next Monday, Jean Deal announced today.

Under the direction of Miss Deal, the girls will sing "God Bless You Merry Gentlemen," "Ding-Dong Merrily on High." The Ensemble will sing "Noel Sing Good News" and a medley of popular Christmas songs.

The Glee Club is accompanied by June Hardeman.

Both groups will appear next Tuesday night before the Craftsmen Club at the Noel Hotel in downtown Nashville.

This week the Ensemble traveled to Lewisburg and Columbia in the interest of the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

Student Drive Gets Underway

Student participation in the effort to raise \$40,000 for the Lipscomb Expansion Program by January 30, 1948, got underway yesterday at the called meeting of all departments on the campus at 2:30 p.m.

At the meeting plans were set forth concerning the new drive to secure additional funds in an effort to complete present construction and procure three new buildings.

Two hundred thousand dollars in addition to the regular matching money has been assured if the \$40,000 can be raised.

The money must be secured by January 30, 1948.

To stimulate interest in the campaign, each college class will vie for the honor of naming the queen for Lipscomb's Homecoming game. The game will be played against Austin Peay February 3 in the Classification Center gymnasium.

The class turning in the largest amount of money will have the opportunity of naming the queen.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL QUARTER, 1947

Tuesday, December 16

10:30-12:30 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Education 211	201	Bus. Ad. 231	200	Commerce 221	126
English 411	315	English 311	305	Education 411	307
French 121	324	Health 131	309	History 211	324
German 121	200	Home Ec. 131	101	Math 100	305
Greek 121	309	Music 101	201	Math 141	226
Greek 211	309	Speech 331	117	Math 151	200
Spanish 121	226	Speech 351	300	Math 241	305
Spanish 221	324			Music 111	315
				Speech 411	300
				Phys. Ed. 413	309

Wednesday, December 17 10:30-12:30 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 321	305	Commerce 131	126	French 221	315
Biology 111-A	200	Commerce 121	305	German 211	315
Biology 111-B	226	Drawing 121	110	English 201	315
Biology 311	226	Education 261	H25	Hebrew 211	311
Chemistry 113	315	English 401	315	History 211	324
Education 311	301	Home Ec. 421	101	Math 201	305
Math. 221	303	Speech 211-A	300	Music 221	H26
		Speech 211-B	200	Speech 411	117
				Physics 211	303

Thursday, December 18 10:30-12:30 12:30-2:30 2:30-4:30



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Ralph Perry Religious Editor

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As Christ Would Like

Christmas is a joyous season. Even as the shepherds and wise men rejoiced when Jesus was born in Bethlehem, so through the years have rich and poor, young and old been made glad by the approach of Christmas. All of us are making plans now for the vacation that is soon to come — planning the good times that we will have.

Christ would not have the celebration of his birth an excuse for revelry and selfish pleasure seeking. Rather it is an opportunity to show a greater spirit of love for our fellow man; to be more thoughtful; to be kind to those about us; to remember those who are less fortunate than we. From these and other Christian traits like them come true joy.

The BABBLER extends to all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS — and wishes for everyone a Christmas as Christ would have it!

Dear Editor —

A Room For Puppy Love

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Lipscomb band for its excellent chapel performance last week. Few means are as effective in arousing school spirit as peppy, well-directed band music, whether it be at a ball game, or in a concert.

We are expecting great things of the Lipscomb band this year. We are proud that it is truly representative of the school in that, in addition to having as members high school and college students, its members include a training school student, and a faculty member.

To the members of the Lipscomb band and its director, Mr. Stover, we say — Keep up the good music!

Quotable Quotes

Some people keep on making useless money just because they are too stupid to do anything else.

Choose your friends wisely—they tend to draw you to their own level.—Keith Thomas.

Show me a man's friends and I will tell you what sort of a man he is.—Keith Thomas.

Conformity with the crowd is beautiful until it involves a sacrifice of principles.—Eastman.

If you are blessed with a sympathetic disposition, don't waste it on yourself.—Franklin.

He who harbors a slight will miss the haven of happiness.

Thinking good is thanking God.—Anonymous.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.

Faults are thick where love is thin.—Unknown.

Humor oils the wheels of life and helps to keep it running smoothly.

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is 'funny bone.'

Digging wells is about the only business where you don't have to begin at the bottom.

To the students and faculty
of D. L. C.

Merry Xmas and A Happy
and Prosperous New Year.

The Management and Employees

Hutcherson's Pharmacy

December 11, 1947

Lipscomb day by day

WE HEAR THAT

Chris has quit working at Doc's. Guess that means that all the guys will have to find another way to get waited on every day. How about that, *Berry Shirley*? Anyway, Chris will be missed by all.

And, Santa, please don't forget my friends because they are really wonderful people. Please bring Caneta Philpot some BIRDseed and Ann Moss that "Sunshine" from Alabama. Anita Norris would be satisfied with a tommyhawk from Glasgow. Annette Wherry wants a big doll and Miriam Bunn would be overjoyed if she receives a round-trip ticket to LA.

Bring the wife a new outboard motor (She is afraid of water, but I do enjoy fishing), the secretary a bottle of red ink, the boys an electric train for us to play with. I don't want to be selfish so please be good to everybody, from Alpha to Omega, from Dan to Beersheba, from Lawrenceburg to Nashville.

Yours truly, Ira North.
Post Mortum: Please bring Brethren Darts and Whiteflower a debate manual.

The Roving Reporter Asks -

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA WEEK OF CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Nancy Davis—Making M-E-R-R-Y!
Gladys Gooch—Cooking and eating.
Elyon Davis—Studying for spring exams.

Jennings Davis—Recovering.
"Fice" Gill—Having a big time.
Lynn Hedrick—Don't worry; I'll use it.

Bill Dosselt—Visiting all the relatives.
Ray Frizzell—Sleeping.
Ruth Volkert—Talking, sleeping, and eating.

Geneva Hudgens—Going horse-back riding every day.
Lena Ramsey—Just doing nothing.
Edison Estes—Working.

Taylor Clark—Selling men's clothes.
Leonard Skaggs—Taking a trip to the Smokies.

Paul Gibson—Playing Tiddly-Winks.
Joe Gilman—Loafing.
Ellen West—Recovering from the last few weeks.

Edra Smith—Being entertained by relatives.

Ruth Parker—Going to Florida.
Betty Wooten—Visiting wherever I can get invitations.

Peggy Peden—Mostly sleeping.

Lorraine Isom—Yipped! Eating and living.

Frankie Wallace—Going home.

Fred Kitterl—Taking my dog horse-back riding every day.

Shirley Hunt—Taking Joanne Fujiwara home with me and swimming at Daytona Beach.

Mary Webb—Staying in the dark room.

Della Lewis—Working occasionally for Miss Parrish.

Lena Alice Meek—Visiting.

MR. NORTH very frantically turned out his history class the other day to help him look for his "office," his black brief case he had left somewhere. Perhaps this will explain to that innocent bystander just why Joe Nix ran up with an accusing look and snatched the brief case he was holding.

ON THE NIGHT before he was to become a father, when his wife was being taken to the hospital, Mr. Baird was heard telling those around to "Be calm and don't get excited." He almost swelled with pride when he noticed that he had remembered to put on his shoes—but alas, only one sock!

AND SPEAKING OF the proud papa, Fritz Boyd was asked by Mr. Baird to define the word "family." After deep concentration, Fritz was ready to give his answer: "That's what you just got the other day."

SEEMS LIKE about everybody's getting thanked for moving books to Chrisman Memorial Library. Two of the hardest workers were left out, though—"Chippy" Moore and Joel Sanders, young sons of our business manager and dean, respectively, who certainly did their share.

MRS. EHL'S English lit class had been discussing the belief that Francis Bacon and William Shakespeare were the same person, when Lynn Hedrick remarked, "I always did think Shakespeare was a ham, but . . ."

THE ED CULLUM special of the week: Gerry Rader had briefly summarized the answer to a question asked her in class and added, "That's it in a nutshell." Piped up Ed: "Well, that's what it came out of."

FOR THE SAKE of the Elam Hall fixtures, we hope Ed Holley is a little more careful next time he gets in a fight with his room-mate, Kermit Boles. Ed drew back the broom, prepared to whom Kermit with it, when—CRASH!!!

—the light! And it's all Jack Braucht's fault, too. He was the one who framed the clipping from Mills' column about Ed and hung it on his door, not Kermit. (Oops, now we've gone and told!)

Highlight of the Martin trip was the piano team of Rubenstein Henderson and Iturbi Rector who gave a concert for the Martin female world and then a repeat performance at a Columbia steak house.

With only three games behind the Bisons speculation is already creeping in as to the man who will rate the most valuable and the Cooley Trophy when this season's battles are over. The trophy was brought to the campus the past week and will go on exhibition in the trophy case.

Santa, I know of a man who is in the crazy house — and he wants something also. He wants to get out! Which reminds me. It was told to me that Thomas C. Wheatfield once had a cousin in the crazy house. After being in there about ten years, the cousin, O. U. Crazhien Wheatfield by name, was called in by the head doctor for a consultation. "Mr. Wheatfield," the doctor said, "you have improved wonderfully in the past five years and you are now considered to be of sound mind. We have thus decided to let you return to a normal place in society. Now, what do you intend to do when you receive your freedom?" "Well, doctor, I might be a shoe factory worker, or maybe I might be a student at DLC, or I might be a worker at 'Harvey's-has-it' grocery store — and then again I might be a TEA KETTLE!"

Yours with much Debit and Credit,
Axel Grease.

To the students and faculty
of D. L. C.

He Can't Forget
'Axel Grease'

Dear Santa Claws,

I'm just a little hesitant about writing this letter to you. You get so many letters from little boys like me, and all of us want too many things. For instance, I want a class record book, a new home, a new automobile, etc.

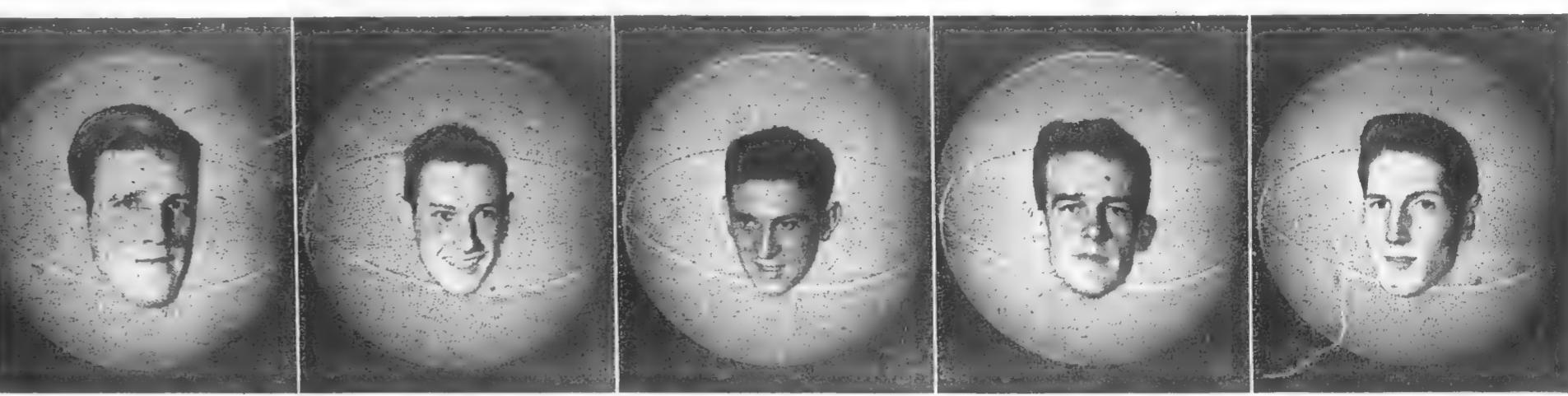
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December 11, 1947

BABBLER

Here's the Difference



Three former Nashville prep centers, all over the 6' mark, are proving the difference in last season's luke-warm club and the fighting combination that hit TPI Eagles last Monday night. These three lanky youths and the forward combination of Frank Downing and Jennings Davis have combined fight with scoring punch for a season start that indicates top performance on the hardwood in the future. Left to Right: Center Harry Moneypenny, Davis and Downing, former East center and now Bison guard John Henderson and Ray Rector pivot man of the '47 North quintet.

Sports Specs By Bill Bonner

Hefty Harry Makes Good

After Monday night's battle with the Tech Eagles, the 1,000 fans that left the Center gym were all singing the praises of one Harry Moneypenny, Lipscomb's fighting center who had just shown them one of the top performances of his basketball career.

From the first day when it was learned that Harry would hang his hat at Lipscomb this year, speculation ran fast and furious over the prospects of the lanky youth in collegiate basketball. Monday's performance is his answer. He will be there when he is needed. Nothing more be said.

Thus far in the season his opponents have been 6'7" Dick Williams, Vandy frosh prospect, 6'6", 230 pound Hal Stewart, Martin's pivot man and then Red Jarrell who ran the Bisons wild last season with his pivot shot and who dropped but one field goal during the game. Sub center Hugh Johnson, former All-District man of Greenbrier, was held to one fielder also.

The former West high All-States tied up the best of them time and again, and although taking one of the worst beatings under the goal we have seen in many a day, came up with a 12 point contribution.

Patience and one of the top "spirits" on the club is paying off to Don McIntyre and will pay still greater dividends in the near future. A starting spot may be in store for this Bison guard after his fill-in against TPI.

Defense still seems to be the Bison weakness, failing against Vandy and again in the early stages of the TPI tilt. Before Lipscomb can take many wins, better airtight ball must be had. Center Red Jarrell did a bangup job handing off the sphere for the Eagles.

Highlight of the Martin trip was the piano team of Rubenstein Henderson and Iturbi Rector who gave a concert for the Martin female world and then a repeat performance at a Columbia steak house.

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Led by Tommy Trimble with 4 points, Lipscomb got off to a slow start but lead throughout the contest.

With a 13 to 7 lead at the half, the Mustangs stayed out of range of the Yanks during the last two periods.

Pos.—Lipscomb (31) Hume-Fogg (26)

F—Trimble (4) Richards (6)

P—Baird (1) Meade (10)

C—Fitzell (5) Clegg (11)

G—Hodges (1) Jones (8)

H—Grant (2) Simon (2)

S—Lipscomb—Jewell (1), Nix (1), Ezell (2), Mason (1), McIntyre (9), Shirley (1), Martin (Cavington) (3), Burrell (1), Peacock (1), Johnson (5), Hume-Fogg (5)

Pos.—Hume-Fogg (26) Hume-Fogg (26)

F—Trimble (13) Williams (4)

P—Hodges (4) Peacock (1)

C—Fitzell (7) Burrell (1)

G—Hodges (1) Johnson (1)

H—Grant (2) Clark (2)

S—North Hampton (4), Ito (1), Lipscomb—Burrell (2)

Ponies Drop North

Coach Dabney Phillips' Mustangs

took their second straight victory

Tuesday afternoon, handing fav-

ored North a 32 to 17 setback in

Burnett Gym.

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It Could Happen Only In Lipscomb's Cafeteria!

For some reason, known only to biologists and two billion other people, the cafeteria is one of the most popular spots on the campus. It is also perhaps the subject of more criticism than any other phase of campus life. It is there that the lover courts his lady, the philosophical propounds his philosophy, the learned matches wits with the other learned and the day's gossip makes the rounds.

Never do rolls have to be checked to assure attendance at this food dispensary in Sewell Hall. If there was the diligence in getting to class that there is in getting to

Best Wishes To All For A
Very Merry Christmas And A
Happy And Prosperous New Year.
—WAMAN LOVE

Davitt's

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BABBLER

December 11, 1947

French Clubbers View Films

A program consisting of two films, "Paris" and "Folkways of Quebec," were enjoyed by the members of the Hors de Combat, Lipscomb French club, at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Chemistry Building.

Nat Long, BABBLED staff member, was elected club reporter at this meeting.

share. Yankee Dorothy Baker never takes corn bread, but insists on the other. At the dessert shelf Sewell Hall always lingers to share.

Before the menu board was placed behind the steam table, Jeff Green's favorite sport was to play with the letters thereon. After the complaints about the vegetables, the bread next receives its

share. Yankee Dorothy Baker never

shares there would never be any class absences.

As observed by cafeteria workers, there is always a clamor if the doors are opened a few minutes late. As soon as the signal is given the students stampede into the dining hall and when the menu may be seen, the clamor mounts in volume. Strangely enough, however, the food always seems to disappear.

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Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
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BUSINESS STAFF
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Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

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Time for New Start

A new year—a new quarter—what perfect opportunities for a new start if we have been dissatisfied with some of our habits of work, play and thinking! We have a clean slate before us, to write on it what we will. Here are a few suggestions that might be helpful—or maybe you have already thought of them. Are they a part of your New Year's Resolutions?

Don't you remember moaning at final test time that you should have studied all along instead of waiting until the last week to try to make the grade that you wanted? The best time to remember that is now, when the quarter has just begun. Keep up with each day's assignment—you'll be glad you did later on. Resolve to meet each class on time, and see if you can't eliminate "cuts" entirely. Be attentive in class—you'll have the teacher's approval on that one, and you'll probably be surprised just how much you can learn from the class discussion. Keep class notes—they are an excellent way to learn, and are helpful in review.

The "all work and no play" policy won't do any good, though. The best students are those who have a well-balanced schedule of work and play. Resolve this quarter to enter in all the school activities. Attend the programs and lectures that the school provides. Show your interest in the Bisons by going to every game possible. And don't forget the Mustangs—that high school team is worthy of our support.

Ernest Stewart—Forch of Johnson Hall. Someone's room is above it.

Roger MacKenzie—Don't have one. I didn't do my courting here.

AHS and UGHS

AHS:

Christmas presents . . . Freedom Train . . . offering thanks before meals over holidays . . . sparkling diamonds . . . approaching spring quarter bringing campusology . . . new students . . . fancy "wind-blown" arranged scarfs . . . newly waxed floors . . . happy reunions . . . those suitcases decked with home-made candies . . . G.I. checks . . . graceful posture . . . rooms brightened with potted flowers . . . optimistic people . . . '48 cars . . . basketball trips . . . chattering of birds . . . smiling faces . . . phone calls . . . plaid skirts . . . veterans blinds in Alumni Auditorium . . . LIPSCOMB.

UGHS:

Leaving home folks . . . standing on buses and trains . . . registration day . . . conflicts in courses . . . reports of last quarter's grades . . . long lines . . . hum-drum of regular classes . . . tired feet . . . cafeteria "starches" after Christmas feasting . . . long skirts . . . Nashville "smog" . . . squeaking and unpolished shoes . . . noise during study hour . . . mud . . .

Where's That School Song?

Several weeks ago there was a letter printed in the BABBLER concerning the need of publishing the school song, "Busy and Happy." As yet nothing has been done about it and the need gets greater each day, especially with the home-coming game coming up next month. How about it? Print it so we may all learn it.

Sophie Moore

The atheist can't find God for the same reason a thief can't find a policeman.

The Roving Reporter Asks—

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPOT ON THE CAMPUS? WHY?

Caridad Ace—The telephone booth. That is where I talk to my boy friend. Carl Brogden—My room, because I have to study there.

Granville Brown—The library. I take by campusology course there.

Emogene Ferguson—Room 221 in Sewell Hall because of the hen parties we have there.

Thelma Crafton—Elam Hall. That's where all the men are.

Don Perry—Library — that is, if I could study there.

Ed Holley—Crisman Memorial Library. That's where my heart is.

Jimmy Glenn—Grandma's kitchen — hot chocolate and apple cider.

Dick Harris—The rack. I sleep there.

Alison Ramey—Comparative anatomy lab. I like cutting up cats.

John Murphree—Under the tree by Brewer Tower. Guess why?

Will Ed Warren—Burton Gym — I play basketball there.

Bob Smith—The mail box from which I get letters and food from Marion.

Billy Nolles—Breakfast table smiling at someone. It gives me a good appetite.

Frank Notgrass—Gap in the hedge of the front campus. That's where I go out.

Joe Ed Clark—In the boiler room. I feel at home there.

Fred Kittrell—The library. I like to watch people court.

Joe Nix—Dining hall. I like food.

George McIntosh—Veterans apartments. I live there.

David East—Brewer Tower. It's the only place I can take exams and pass them.

Louis McGuire—Tramping on the grass where I shouldn't. I don't like grass.

Jimmy Garner—Living room of Sewell Hall. There are some many attractive girls there.

Bill Killen—Couch in the living room of Sewell Hall. I get good manicures there.

Jeann Shuler—The couch in Sewell Hall living room. I give manicures there — men preferably.

Charles Warren—Johnson Hall — pretty "furnishings."

Paul Brown—Dining Hall where I eat (?) food (?)

"Red" Briley—Not the dining hall.

Bob Brooks—Brewer Tower. It looks kinda lonesome-like (? ! ?)

Rosemary Hooper—College Hall — meet classes (?) over there.

"Fritz" Boyd—Middle of the front corridor of College Hall watching the brains go by. It inspires me for my day's work.

Ernest Stewart—Forch of Johnson Hall. Someone's room is above it.

Roger MacKenzie—Don't have one. I didn't do my courting here.

Rhymes for Thoughts

SEA DRUMS

By Ranny Parks

Down at the seashore where the land meets

The deep blue-green, and where sea beats

Against the rocks and reefs, and where

The surf and spray fills the air—

Is to be heard the deep boom-booming

Made by the waves which come looming

Out of the horizon, and seem to charge

And hit the reef, making the sea drums large.

(Editor's note—Last year's readers of the BABBLER will recognize the composer of this poem as a frequent contributor to the BABBLER. Ranny is a sixth-grader at Lipscomb this year.)

Things to Forget and Remember

Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it;

Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it;

Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it;

Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer, wherever you may meet it;

Remember every kindness done to you what'er its measure;

Remember praise by others won and pass it on with pleasure;

Remember every promise made and keep it to the letter;

Remember those who lend you aid and be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness that comes your way in living;

Forget each worry and distress, be hopeful and forgiving;

Remember good, remember truth, remember heaven's above you,

And you'll find, through age and youth, that many hearts will love you.

They're Reading You!

(Ed. note: The following poem was contributed by Annie Leeng, it was written by a friend of hers, Mrs. Katherine Baker of Temple, Texas.)

Is your life an open book

That those around may read?

Do you write each page each day

In love with word and deed?

Or do you write with pen of hate

Or carelessness, and then

Try to keep the volume closed,

So people can't read in?

Remember, Christian friend, your life

Is read by all, 'tis true.

Those who neglect to read God's Word

Are daily reading you!

MAYBE YOU WOULDN'T

call it bad luck, but Ann Barnes is wondering

if she did happen to walk under a ladder or maybe break a mirror or something.

To begin with, she got to Cincinnati and got sick.

Then she lost her winter coat.

Then later she lost her suit case.

How's that for an eventful Christmas???

A SURPRISE WAS IN

store for Tommie Ann Hickox when she returned — a new roommate.

The roommate, Joyce Miller, was a "gift" from Miss Parrish, who had assigned the room to Joyce, a new student, without realizing that she had already assigned her to another room under her first name, which she seldom uses.

At least, Joyce felt welcome, being given two rooms and two roommates.

CLARENCE MEECHAN

just about found him a girl on the train coming back to school. In fact, she was so pretty he followed her three cars back to maybe strike up a friendly conversation.

He was stopped short, though, when she went four cars back — to her seat in the colored section!

AN ACCOMMODATING PERSON

that's Bill Golnitz. He heard his name mentioned, and saw that it was Jerlene York telling Chinky Brewer some of the members of the Shakespeare class. Chinky just couldn't place Golnitz, and was rather startled when Bill tapped him on the shoulder and offered to help with the identification.

Quotable Quotes

To get nowhere—follow the crowd.

A green man can make a success, but a blue man never can.

Have you ever noticed that the knocker is always on the outside of the door?

If everyone knew, what everyone said about everyone, no one would speak to anyone.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Sir James M. Barrie.

Rip Van Winkle is the only man who ever became famous while he was asleep.

The emptier the pot the quicker it boils

—watch your temper.

Keep your face toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.

The man who does as he pleases is seldom pleased with what he does.

The wages of sin have never been reduced.

Another good thing about telling the truth: you don't have to remember what you say.

A sound argument must have more than sound in it.

Life is not so short but there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Lies, like chickens, come home to roost.

Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day.

Students Not Appreciative?

Dear Editor:

Some people must not be very appreciative of new classrooms and furniture, for already some of the new desks are so defaced that one cannot write without something under his paper. Such destructive acts are expected from elementary students, but not from college students. Perhaps we should all remember the old age, "Fools' names and monkey faces are always seen in public places."

"Constructive Carrie"

January 8, 1948

Lipscombe
day by day

VACATION IS OVER

and Lipscombites have thronged back to the campus from all directions, far and near. Sunday brought the usual first-of-the-quarter confusion of cars and taxis whizzing up to the dormitories, pouring out their load of students who stagger in the doors under a load of bags and hat boxes (the latter usually applying exclusively to the Sewell and Johnson Hall occupants). By now everybody has asked everybody else, "Well, didja have a big Christmas" and things are beginning to settle down to the routine of Lipscomb, Day by Day.

JUDGING BY THE

crowd at Doc's Sunday night, it seems that nobody really felt that he was honest-to-goodness back until he had strolled over to see who else had arrived. Bernhart Muller is still gingerly holding his hand, after that firm handshake he received when Everett Tolinson spied him and rushed over to greet him.

LINES, LINES,

lines, lines—this time, registration lines. We still don't know whether to believe the report that three people fainted trying to register Monday, but after having just finished registering, ourselves, we're inclined to take our informer's word for it. Why, some were so far back, they sent Barbara Brusse after a portable radio so they could hear the afternoon soap operas.

CAROLYN YOUNG

reports that she had just as much trouble getting her suitcase open when she got home as she did trying to close it before she left. Frances Jarrett vows that she La Merle and Carolyn, too, all but had to jump up and down on it before Carolyn could fasten it to take home for the holidays.

They're Reading You!

(Ed. note: The following poem was contributed by Annie Leeng, it was written by a friend of hers, Mrs. Katherine Baker of Temple, Texas.)

'How To Fail' Technique Can Be Easily Acquired

Some people go to school to learn but others just go along for the ride. (Brother, what a ride!) An exhausting, oops! I mean exhaustive, survey by the Galloping Poll method (otherwise known as a Pogo Stick) reveals that the latter get that way by listening too long and too intently to "It Pays To Be Ignorant."

I got it straight from one of the aforementioned erudite hitch-hiking loafers that the procedure in, "How To Fail in One Easy Lesson," begins with sleeping until 15 minutes before registration closes and then rush over and, cafeteria-style, grab whatever courses that aren't yet closed.

The second day begins with being 20 minutes late to class. My informant whispered to me that in this routine one must never, never take notes in class, as that would disturb his sleep. He also said that it is amazing how quickly one can learn to sleep with his eyes open, just to fool the teacher.

Study hours are the prime time for bull sessions or hen sessions, whichever the case may be. Books should never be so abused as to be opened and, besides, like Pandora's box, which when opened loose troubles upon the world, a book, when opened, will lose facts, concepts, etc., that will clutter up a perfectly good cranial vacuum. Thinking is worse than a super-major operation and is to be avoided, also, as it is likely to furrow the brow, crowd out a lot of day-dreaming, besides causing the face to be molded into an intelligent expression.

Week-ends are the time to frolic thither and yon, with carefree mind (what mind, he asked!) so that one may arrive at school on Monday refreshed. My informant, who is close to a high source in the Know-Nothing school, told me that what one does not know does not hurt him, until it hits him over the head.

Doing without sleep is also another prerequisite to—uh—fail to make the grade. One must always go around with that haggard look, especially since it prevents most

effectively one's acquiring any knowledge whatsoever in class in case he happens to be awake.

Then at exam time—this is the best of all, I was told. One simply locks the door for three days before exams begin, and proceeds to drowse over at least six books at a time, fortified with gallons of black coffee. For a while things are not so bad but then the lines begin to run together and perfectly good pictures in the books begin to look like something by Salvador Dali. Then, too, those gremlins pounding on the head help to punctuate one's reading. After the first two days the facts all seem to run together and the student tries to gather his wits (well, half-way tries) enough to figure out that he thought he registered for six courses, and not just the one that everything seems to run into.

In our materially-minded civilization men seek power, wealth, position and many forms of knowledge. The rich man of whom Christ spoke in Luke 12 had great possessions of a worldly nature but these did him no good in the great hereafter. Christians are not to be so inconsistent as to fail to work to supply themselves with the necessities of life, but they are not to let this endeavor crowd out everything else in life. We are to get on our knees and pray as if everything depended on God and then get up and work as if everything depended on us.

The religious atmosphere brought about by the daily study of the Bible largely solves the discipline here. This proves again that an active force for good is much better than a set of boundaries which must not be transgressed.

The aim of the Bible department is to make the study of the Bible more inspirational than academic, to bring the importance of it home to each student and to make it an integral part of their personal life to be used for practical good.

The misplaced trust has caused near-chaos among the nations of the world in their pursuit of peace and cooperation. The United Nations is one of the greatest things the world has ever seen but God has been left out of it, as if mere men could fashion a world more pleasant in which to live. Isaiah 31:1 warns against our trusting the strength, which is uncertain, of combinations of nations and armaments alone. The Psalmist, in chapter 20, verse 7, tells of

Putting First Things First Is Christian Resolution

Bible Department Lipscomb's First

By MARY NICHOLAS

Our world of today is badly oriented, like a ship which has lost its compass, in that it increasingly sought to place the accent on the wrong things. Speaking of the temporal things of life, Christ said, "For all these things do the nations of the world seek after; and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things. But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you."

From a more personal angle, still others seek to trust in their own righteousness, their own understanding or their own strength. Ezekiel 33:18 warns us against our seeking to stand on our own righteousness and II Corinthians 1:9 bespeaks the folly of our attempting to stand on our own understanding, then gives a remedy for this weakness, which is to trust in God, who can deliver us.

Families, relatives, houses and lands also furnish others a false security, if used alone, as Mark 10:29-30 portrays. In that day of judgment each person will have to stand on his own deeds and misdeeds and no temporal relation or possession can lend him strength.

We have assurance in I Timothy 4:8 that godliness is profitable unto all things, giving us promise of life both here and hereafter.

As a Christian let this be your Number One resolution and repeat it to yourself often: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Be not slothful in providing yourself with those things you need but always remember who the giver of all good and perfect gifts is, being thankful and putting first things first, that is, the kingdom of God.

The teachers in the Bible department are all preachers of the gospel who were chosen for their knowledge of the Bible (as well as of some other subject), their ability to impart this knowledge to others and their unwavering faith in the eternal importance of their subject.

Lipscomb possesses one of the finest Bible departments in any Christian college and its faculty is composed of Messrs. Bassell Baxter, head of the department; Pullias, Sanders, Collins, Baxter, Stroop, Dark, North and Baird.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscombe College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 15, 1948

No. 14

FIVE FINALISTS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Survivors Discuss Friday's Program



—Photo by Assoc. Photo.

The five speakers who will compete in tomorrow's Founder's Day Contest are shown as they discussed the program after Monday's preliminary round. Left to right: H. G. Bland, Clifton Trimble, Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, Charles Crouch, and Sewell Hall.

Annual Event To Honor Founder David Lipscomb

Fall Honor Students Named by Stroop; 22 on Dean's List

Five finalists will participate in the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest tomorrow evening, January 16, according to Dr. Bassell B. Baxter, sponsor of the event. It will be held in Alumni Auditorium.

Those who will compete in Friday's round were selected in a preliminary judging held last Monday. Two of the group, Bob Crawley and Charles Crouch, are juniors, whereas Clifton Trimble is a member of the sophomore class. Two freshmen, H. G. Bland and Sewell Hall, came through the first round.

Dr. Bland, who will be the first speaker on the program, will have as his subject "The Common Denominator." Subjects of the other participants are as follows (listed in order of appearance): Crouch, "Sammy's Nickel"; Crawley, "The Two Chairs"; Trimble, "The Quest of Communism"; Hall, "Faded Colors."

Members of the college faculty, including Miss Ora Crabtree and Ira North judged the first contest. An off-campus committee of judges will be selected for the event tomorrow.

The Music Department will present a program in conjunction with the oratorical contest.

Hamrick Lists 32 Students On H.S. Honor Roll

Thirty-two students made the Honor Roll for the second six weeks' period of David Lipscomb High School, according to Max Hamrick, principal.

The honor list includes Edna Ambrose, Dick Batey, Paul Burton, Miriam Clements, James Clipp, Polly Covington, Katie Cummings, Ruby Lee Ellis, Katherine Estes, Charles Eubank, Ronald Forehand, Phyllis Garrison, Rosalyn Hale, Donald Wayne Hamrick, Burton Henley, Ruth Hutchison, Sophia Lamley, Patty Landon, Randy Mills, Emily Morrow, Suzanne Neal, Cleo Osborne, C. L. Overturf, Mina Marie Owen, Era Mae Rascoe, Betty Redmond, Virgil Richie, Betty June slate, Laura Tarence, Bill Thompson, Kay Turrentine, Nevada Williams.

Davis To Edit Backlog; Appointed by Junior Class

J. W. Davis, local junior ministerial student, will edit the 1948-49 Backlog.

Davis was elected by majority vote of the junior class Monday after petitions by students had been narrowed to four candidates by a faculty committee.

The new editor, who has served for the last two years as staff artist for the BABBLER, will automatically become associate editor of the 1947-48 Backlog and begin his work immediately with the present staff.

He holds membership in the Choristers, Press Club and Preachers Club. He is regular minister for the Berryville Church of Christ.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Davis completed two years in the University of Southern California School of Art, and was associated with the Old Hickory, Tenn. rayon plant as staff artist. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy.



J. W. DAVIS

Musicians To Hold First Winter Meet Monday, Jan. 19

Members of the Musicians Club will meet for the first time in the winter quarter next Monday night at 7:00 in Harding Hall.

All students who are not in the club but are now eligible for membership are urged to see Miss Baty during the day tomorrow.

Requirements for membership are four hours college credit in music and one public appearance.

A history major, the new member of the student governing body is an active participant in sports at Lipscomb and is a veteran of World War II.

Unaccustomed as some people are to public speaking, they still do.

A. A. Latimer.

Like Mark Twain's remark about the weather, everybody talks about peace but few really do anything about it. Most of us are just sitting back to watch developments instead of exerting the best of our efforts in our own sphere of influence to further a better world of peace. Remember that peace, cooperation and true friendship begin with our face-to-face relationships. The Christian, of all people, should be willing to work hardest to promulgate the doctrine of Christ, of personal righteousness and mutual helpfulness.

THE BABBLER

THE BABBLED
THE BABBLED

This Week in The Library

New Books Enrich Lit Lovers' Selections

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Founder's Day - 1948

The approach of the annual oratorical contest which for years has been Lipscomb's way of honoring David Lipscomb reminds us forcefully of the man for whom the college is named. We owe a lot to David Lipscomb—not just because of the fact that his efforts in the field of Christian education laid the foundation for the great institution that Lipscomb now is, but because of the man that he was; his example of Christian living; the influence that he exerted upon the lives of those who came in contact with him, and who now directly influence our lives.

In a recent chapel talk, we were made to realize David Lipscomb's goodness, his love for mankind, and his desire to help others. To hear about this great man should be an inspiration to all of us. We don't all have the opportunity, ability, or means to found a Christian college such as we are now attending, but we do have the same opportunity to be the Christian that he was.

Yes, we owe a lot to David Lipscomb—a debt that can be paid with service to others. We can honor him best by striving harder to uphold the ideals that during his lifetime he upheld and trained others to uphold, and then provided means that, after he was gone, his work of training youth might be carried on.

She shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle on.

If you lie down on your job, you'll soon have none to lie down on.—M. A. Monday.

"Good Enough" is the greatest enemy of "The Best."

Ideas are funny little things; they won't work unless you do.

Friendliness is like childhood; it knows no evil and forgets injuries quickly.

It is not by a man's purse but his character, that he is rich or poor.—Stevenson.

Lippy Combs



Times Are Hard

Jim Davis

Lipscombe day by day

JOE PATE, REALIZING the crowded conditions that would prevail in Mr. Baird's Marriage and the Christian Home course, came to the first class meeting with his own little white chair.

IT HAPPENED in a freshman Bible class. Mr. Baird asked, "How many have bought 'Harmony of the Gospels' for this course?" I have," Jim Boyd popped up brightly. "Well," continued Mr. Baird, "I just wanted to tell you, we won't be needing them." When last seen, Boyd was madly cutting out paper dolls.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Christine Church, Jeff Green and E. J. Groome. All three managed to become better halves during the Christmas vacation.

"HARVEY'S HAD IT—" Lipscomb's got it—a new Student Center, that is. The color scheme resembles a surrealist's technicolor dream, but isn't it gorgeous? We'll bet it's the most popular spot on the campus.

THE LATEST THING in men's clothing, according to Buford Jewell, is women. Which reminds us of Mr. Dark's comment about women's slacks. He wouldn't mind them so much if they were.

MR. MATTHEWS has offered Joe Vickery a shiny new dime for the privilege of saying "Vickery-Dickery-Dock" when he calls the roll. Seems the rhythmic combination of sounds is irresistible to Mr. Matthews. Hold him to that dime though, Joe!

THEN THERE'S THE little Lipscomb freshman who sat patiently one Tuesday in an empty classroom waiting for a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class to meet. Name withheld by request.

Ruth Davis — Well, not a "yes" person exactly, but one who sees your faults but likes you in spite of them.

Blake Bearden — A friend is a person's needs answered.

James Stanton — Anyone who'll put up with your faults.

Viola Daniels — Someone to tell your troubles to.

Anna Winchester — One who is friendly.

Carson Spivey — People I find interesting.

Jan Newton — Person who'll stick by you.

Dolores Smith — One who knows you—but loves you anyway.

Mary Ellen Holley — One who is always willing to help.

Betty Wooden — Someone who likes the same people you do.

Bob Crawley — One who knows you and likes what he knows.

Katherine Stanton — Someone who'll listen to your old jokes.

Joe Edge — One who knows your weaknesses better than you do, but isn't forever reminding you of them.

Joanne Fujiwara — Someone who is always sincere, dependable and a good companion.

Christine Church — Person you can always talk to and trust.

Martha Holman — One that is honest with you in everything.

Frank Wallace — One who'll say the bad things about you to your face and not to your back.

Helen Bonner — Someone who has the same interests I do.

Billie Mullin — Someone you can depend on and is sincere and loyal.

Haldon Arnold — A friend is one-man, woman, child or beast—who knows all about you, both bad and good, and cares for you just the same.

FRANK YATES has promised to have mimeographed copies of his phone number ready for distribution soon, girls. Gather round—it's Leap Year, you know.

IF Mr. Matthews can get the point over to Harmon Caldwell, he feels it's safe to go on to the next topic. At least that's the way it appears, for the other day when the teacher said "Is that clear, Caldwell?" and Harmon gave the yes nod, Matthews followed up with "Then I won't worry . . ."

BERNIE'S elation over a class not meeting was cut short when Miss Crabtree interrupted the "Oh I'm so happy Bro. Baird is sick . . ." to have Miss Wyckoff explain that there should have been a pause there somewhere. Or else a rearrangement of clauses.

DID YOU BY ANY chance hear (silly question)—how could anyone help hearing) the quartet on the second floor of College Hall Monday afternoon?

Yep, Paul Mills, John Hutchison, Paul Brown and Jimmy Lee were lifting morale—well, anyway, their own—with a stirring rendition of "Seeing Nelly Home."

Sewanee, Athens Defeated by Improving Bisons

Mustangs Meet Howard Tuesday In Supreme Test

Duncan Falls 43-15, Peabody
Stops Win Streak

By JOHN NETTERVILLE

Dropping their first game of the season, the Lipscomb Mustangs fell to an improved Peabody "five," 38-33, Friday night on the winners court.

A bright spot in the defeat however, was Ben Bradshaw who received his first starting assignment of the season. Ben pitched in 12 points, most of them via the long shot route, from the middle of the court. Cousin Bill Bradshaw was next with 11 markers for the losers.

Kuykendall, whose height gave the Mustangs no end of trouble, was tops for the Tigers with 10.

Peabody led through the game standing 10-8, 20-15 and 29-21 at the quarter stops.

Lipscomb (33) Peabody (38)
B. Bradshaw 6 . . . F. Vaughn 7
Trimble 6 . . . F. Adams 8
Bartlett 4 . . . C. Kuykendall 10
B. Bradshaw 11 . . . G. Beal 4
Grant . . . G. Potter 9

Duncan Dropped

Returning to the win column after falling to Peabody, Coach Dabney Phillip's Mustangs took their fifth win in six starts Tuesday afternoon swamping Duncan 45-15 in Burton Gym.

The Lipscomb lads got off to a slow start but with Thomas Trimble and Al Bartlett hitting with

Beat Cumberland, Beat Lambuth



—Photo by Assoc. Photo.

Leading the '48 cheering and tops in their racket, these five Lipscombites were caught in practice session the other afternoon warming up for the Cumberland and Lambuth games which fall this week end. Their main cry today is BEAT CUMBERLAND, BEAT LAMBUTH. Left to right, Mary Ann Bradshaw, Bob Brooks, Fanny Rice, Gill, Red Briley and Jerlene York.

BISON SCHEDULE, 1948

Jan. 16	Cumberland there
17	Lambuth here
20	Florence there
23	Cumberland here
27	Union there
31	MTSC there
Feb. 3	Austin Peay here
6	Vanderbilt here
10	Lambuth there
13	Florence here
16	Union here
20	MTSC here
21	Martin here
24	Austin Peay there

*—Afternoon game

All home games will be played in Classification Center gym with the exception of Athens College game.

(Continued on page 4)

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

Once again the boards are ringing in old Burton Gym as "Happy Chandler" Nixs and staff, Winnie Taylor, George McIntosh and Jerelene York got the winter basketball tourney under way in tip-top fashion.

Already indications point to a successful run for the meet as spectators as well as players have been turning out in record numbers each night.

Final pigeon-holing of players will come this week end and if any lad or lassie are interested in taking part that haven't signed up as yet, see Nix today or tomorrow.

Using the formula N(N-1)/2, Director Nixs tells us that 13 games will comprise the tournament, (Round Robin) with the winners of the two leagues meeting in the final round for the championship.

Girls basketball will be on tap every Wednesday night and from the warm-up sessions, a few "stars" are going to show through.

Caroline Jones, Jean Dickey and former Donelson lettergirl, Jerry Rader, are plugged as outstanders.

After a four game warm-up session in the boys division, Elton Davis led his crew to victory, 28-20, Tuesday night, over

ATHLETIC CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

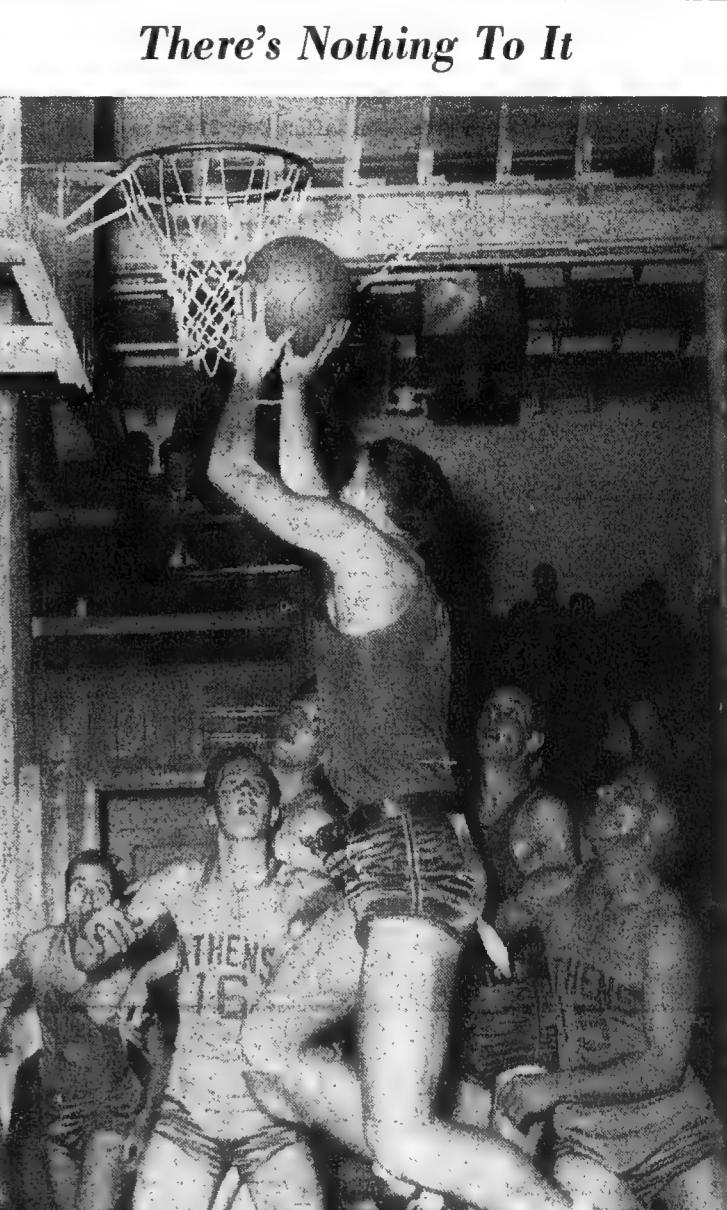
Friday—Lebanon
7:00—Lip. "B" vs. Cum. "B"
8:00—Bisons vs. Cumberland
—White Bluff
8:00—Mustangs vs. White Bluff
Saturday—Center Gym
7:00—Lip. "B" vs. Lambuth "B"
8:15—Bisons vs. Lambuth
Tuesday—Florence, Ala.
8:00—Bisons vs. Florence
—Howard
8:00—Mustangs vs. Howard

the Scott quintet in the first game of the tournament. The next games will be held Monday night.

Between the good grade of basketball on the part of some of the participants and the hilarious show put on by others, the tourney is something you don't want to miss. Follow the Bulletin Boards and be on hand. See Donald (I'm from Mars) Behn, Pruett, the All-

—Grapevine slang has Florence and Lambuth both with much stronger comrines than last season.

(Continued on page 4)



—Photo by Assoc. Photo. Center Harry Moneypenny is shown in action in the 99-48 win over Athens last Tuesday afternoon. Harry returned to the lineup after being cut with an injury and added his 20 points to the contest in a fine exhibition. Frank Downing and Jennings Davis look on.

Ask Anyone Who Knows
Hutcherson's Famous As
Center of Campus Life



Louis McGuire and Willie Hooper are caught by the camera as they enjoy a few minutes at 'Doc's'.

All roads lead to Hutcherson's for Lipscomb students. At lunch and after a rugged day in the "rat-race" of classes, etc., D.L.C. lads and lassies make a mad rush for this popular drug store just across Granny White that would make the storming of the Bastile just a tea party.

Here over "doughnut sundaes" and coffee, campus and world problems (It's sometimes known as Little Lake Success) are discussed, BABBLES are read and romances blossom.

"Doc," as he is affectionately

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**Night Devotions
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"Now the day is over . . ." can be heard lifted on the soft breeze of evening, as quiet shadows creep across the sky, from Johnson Hall as the girls gather for their evening devotional. This period of quiet reverence comes just before bedtime in the living room of this newest dormitory and consists of songs, scripture reading and usually a short talk. The girls take part in all of these phases of worship, but more often Miss Parrish presents some inspiring thoughts.

Miss Parrish's words are usually concerned with everyday Christian living and are made more impressive by her own good life and example in all things.

The blessings of life at Lipscomb are manifold and the attitude of the girls is indicative of these benefits and blessings. After such a period of devotion sleep is always sweeter and the next day happier in service.

**Babel Hangover
Now Big Part
Of D.L.C.**

That little incident concerning the tower of Babel has had far-reaching consequences down thru the ages.

As evidence there exists now a foreign language department in every school worthy of note.

Here at Lipscomb three foreign languages are taught: Spanish, French and German.

Spanish slightly leads French in popularity, due, no doubt, to the proximity of the United States to Spanish-speaking nations, while German comes last.

The aim of the foreign language department is to give students a reading and speaking ability of the languages, and to acquaint them with some of the greatest foreign literature of the world.

The study of foreign languages also brings about a better understanding of the people of other countries. It promotes tolerance, and is a step in the right direction toward improved world relations.

Salesman: "If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in this office."

Bored listener: "There's a calendar on the wall behind you."

Some might ask, "How can I cultivate steadfastness?" Peter gives the answer in his second epistle. He commands Christians to add to their faith virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. He exhorts them to give diligence to these things, "for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

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**Heaven Can Be Ours
If We Remain Steadfast**

**Quick Study of
Bean Soup**

By ERNEST CLEVINGER

Bean soup! Delicacy of delicacies seldom seen on dining hall menus. Some people like it and others don't seem to care for it—a gross understatement. But have you ever stopped to think about the advantage and nutritious value of this gastronomical delight?

According to a recent nationwide survey by independent (they have to be such) authorities (the bean growers cooperative) it has been stated that bean soup does contain vitamins and it will keep one alive (many will be glad to know this).

Christians must learn the great necessity of steadfastness, in order to be pleasing to God. So-called followers of Jesus should be ashamed to see men die for worldly glory, when they sacrifice almost nothing for the cause of Christ. Paul exhorted Christians, "Be ye steadfast, immovable." Only by being steadfast in life and in works of salvation will the promised reward be received. Jesus Himself placed the requirements, and placed them high, when He said, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."

The reward awaits the steadfast. Daniel and his three friends Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego faced death for Jehovah. They refused to worship idol gods or images, even knowing that they would be killed for their choice. Their unshakable trust in God brought them a reward: their lives were saved, they were promoted, their enemies were destroyed, and God's name was exalted. God keeps His promises, and will give a steadfast Christian a reward in heaven in the mansions of the eternal Jerusalem.

Some might ask, "How can I cultivate steadfastness?" Peter gives the answer in his second epistle. He commands Christians to add to their faith virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. He exhorts them to give diligence to these things, "for if ye do these things, ye shall never stumble: for thus shall be richly supplied unto you the entrance into the eternal kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

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THE BABBBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 22, 1948

No. 15

SENIORS GAIN IN LIPSCOMB EXPANSION DRIVE

Parker To Open Lectures; North Will Discuss "Envy"

Howard Parker will open the 1948 Lectureship at Lipscomb Monday morning at 9:35 with his discussion of "Honesty."

Ira North's "Envy and Jealousy" will be presented at 10:35. First afternoon speaker of the week will be Charles Tidwell with a lecture at 2:30 on "Virtue."

First evening speaker of the 1948 series will be Anthony Emmons. His talk on "Adultery" will begin at 7:45 following a school program scheduled for 6:45.

Speakers at the morning session Tuesday will be Avis Higgins and James O. Baird, Jr. Their subjects will be "Purity of Heart" and "Wrath and Strife," respectively.

"Temperance or Self-Control" will be discussed at 2:30 by Gardner Hall. Robert C. Jones will speak at the evening session on "Lying."

Wednesday's program will open with a discussion on "Meekness" by H. A. Dixon. Eugene Clevenger will follow at 10:35 with "Drunkenness."

"Brotherly Kindness" is the subject for Homer Utley's lecture in the afternoon.

The 7:45 sermon will be delivered by Roy Lanier, with "Selfishness" for his subject.

George Dehoff and Thomas C. Whitfield will discuss "Forgiveness" and "Lasciviousness," respectively, Thursday morning.

Featured at the 2:30 session will be W. B. Richter and the boys from the Tennessee Orphans Home.

C. M. Pulliam will speak Thursday evening on "Vengeance and Retaliation."

Harold Thomas will open the final day of lectures with a discussion of "Love." Harris Dark will follow with "Revelling and Such Like."

Afternoon speaker Friday will be Marshall Keeble, with a subject yet to be announced.

Concluding this year's lecture series will be Gus Nichols with his discussion of "Hated."

Every afternoon throughout the week Athens Clay Pulliam will conduct a class, beginning at 1:30.

Irvin Lee will speak one afternoon on "Bible Schools of High School Level."

Each evening session will be preceded by a period of relaxation featuring a school program.

Thursday evening the eighth an-

(Continued on page 6)

Campus Beauty Petitioning Begins Friday Morning

Petitioning for Campus Beauties will begin tomorrow, January 23, and close at noon, January 29, Joe Sanders, student body president, announced today.

Backlog Editor Anne Early also announced that five girls will be named this year, and that the winners will have full-page pictures in the yearbook.



HOWARD PARKER



AVIS HIGGINS



JOHN B. BAIRD, JR.

Juniors Elect Holman Treasurer; Replaces Douthitt

Edsel Holman is the new treasurer of the junior class, according to Charles Crouch, president of the group.

Holman was elected recently to replace Ira Douthitt, who transferred to Peabody College at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Ministerial student from Jasper, Ala., Holman holds membership in the I.R.C. and Preachers' Club.

The class turning in the largest amount of money for the drive will be declared winner of the race. Its candidate for Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the half of the Homecoming Game with Austin Peay February 3. The game will be played in the -Classification Center gym.

Athens Clay Pulliam and Willard Collings report that they have already raised more than \$20,000 in the drive and are expecting the students to come through with the balance.

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Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Published monthly during July, August and September.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Let's Be Selfish!

Let's be selfish! Let's take the oft-heard phrase "be friendly," ignore for the moment the possible good that somebody else might receive from our speaking to them, and see what being friendly to others does to us.

Being friendly pays dividends — dividends in self-satisfaction. Remember the good feeling that goes with you a long way when someone has been extra friendly to you? May-be a whole day's attitude has been changed by a word from somebody you passed on the way to first period class. Now try this: Speak to the first five people you see in the morning—not just a formal hello—be enthusiastic about it—and see what happens. Don't you get the very same "lift" from speaking yourself as you did when somebody spoke to you? Don't you forget to stop with the first five and are just as friendly to others you meet? Doesn't a feeling of well-being go with you to your classes? We know that we do better work when we are feeling well in mind as well as in body.

There's where the reward comes: a reputation for friendliness — and everybody wants that—a pathway to better grades through a happier outlook of life; and many new friends gained.

So—forget about the other person. Be friendly for your own sake. We'll be willing to say, though, that this selfish outlook will lead back to what should be the real purpose for being friendly—thoughtfulness and regard for others.

Education-Fellowship

The purpose of the approaching Lipscomb Lectureship, as was stated in the announcement of the program, is two-fold: (1) To provide a week of education and fellowship to ministers and church leaders in this area; (2) To give students of D. L. C. an added week of instruction and religious activity.

The success of this carefully planned lectureship can depend a great deal upon the attitude and support of the students. To correspond with the stated purpose of the lectures, we might say that our responsibility is two-fold: (1) To make the visitors, many of whom will come many miles to attend, know by our actions that we sincerely welcome them; (2) To take advantage of the opportunities afforded us to hear the lecturers—not just at chapel, but on every occasion we can attend.

Let's look forward to the '48 Lectureship, to make it the great week that plans show it can be.

Sewell vs Elam or What Won't They Try Next Around Here

For some strange reason (as if they don't always) the girls of Sewell Hall seem to be trying to outdo the boys of Elam Hall. So far the girls are ahead with their superior players.

The latest flash from Sewell is that all little freshman girl (we don't dare tell—ask somebody else) wandered listlessly through the second floor of Sewell, dressed in her night clothes with a towel around her head and carrying a candle, asking aroused sleepers what the time was—all the time having her watch on.

While on the other side of the cam-

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

IN THE ELEMENTS
of Marketing class, Mr. Ehl, in talking about the spacious parking area around a supermarket, got a little confused and came up with "spacious sparkling area."

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The man who halted on third base to congratulate himself failed to make a home run.

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The 'Modern Movie'

Dear Editor:

This is not to you personally, but you may have to answer it if some of the "stricter set" do not.

If, to be educated, we read (you may choose your book or author) with a grain of discrimination when the author, by life or words (or sometimes both) seemingly condones adultery, avarice, debauchery and degradation, or any of the rest in 5:19, in greater number and more consistently than any film, what is wrong with the "modern movie"?

Why am I criticized for seeing that which I read as "good literature"?

"Prodigal"

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Menu



ICE CREAM

Cone 5¢ and 10¢
Dish 15¢

Sundaes, all flavors	20¢
Hot Fudge Pineapple Cherry	
Chocolate Butterscotch	
With Nuts	5¢ additional
• •	
Fountain drinks	5¢ and 10¢
Milk Shakes, all flavors	20¢
Malted Milk	25¢
Banana Splits, all flavors	25¢
Sodas, all flavors	20¢
Toasted Sandwiches	20¢ up
• •	

If You Don't See It . . . Ask For It . . . Surely We Have It!

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At our Bargain Counter the following items have been priced at lower costs.

FREE!!!

- With purchases of 50¢ to 99¢ you receive a 5¢ soda fountain item.
- With purchases of \$1.00 to \$1.49 you receive a 10¢ soda fountain item.
- With purchases of \$1.50 or more you receive any soda fountain item.

— This offer opening week only —

BARGAIN SPECIALTIES

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Book Satchels	\$2.50
Sweat Shirts	\$1.50
Girls' Sweaters	\$1.80
Lipscomb Hats	90¢
Sewing Baskets	95¢
Straw Waste Baskets	\$1.00
Metal Waste Baskets	50¢
Zippo-Briefcase	\$2.50
Musical Powder Box	\$4.00
Mascots (Dogs, Elephants, Cats)	50¢
Vanity Boxes	40¢
Ladies' Laundry Bags	60¢
Parker Fountain Pens	\$7.00
Gold Bracelets	\$2.75
Silver Bracelets	50¢
Lipscomb Compacts	\$2.85
Lipscomb Keys	\$1.25
Knitting Yarn	\$1.10

BOOK BARGAINS

3—The Church of Christ—by Phillips	\$1.00
8—Modern Discoveries	\$1.00
2—Gospel Lessons and Life History—by Sewell	\$1.00
1—Voice of Pioneers on Instrumental Music— by John T. Lewis	\$1.00
2—The Bible vs. Theories of Evolution— by Elam	90¢
1—Notes on the Miracles—by Trench	\$1.50
1—Introduction to the New Testament— by Theissen	\$2.80
2—How the Disciples Began and Grew—by Davis	\$1.00
2—The Great Legacy—by Ezzell	50¢
4—Lord I Believe	75¢
8—The New Testament and Law of Evidence— by Rimmer	\$1.00
25—Ready Answers to Religious Errors	40¢
2—Form of Baptism—by Briney	\$1.00
Selections of Bibles and Testaments	10¢ up
1—Pastor's Funeral Manual	\$1.00
4—Commentary on Revelation—by Hinds	\$1.70
2—A Treasure of Hymns—by Wells	\$1.00

January 22, 1948

Bisons Reach Season Peak in Florence Tilt



A 'Good' Game

Play Host to Bulldogs Friday

By GLENN EMBRY

In a high scoring game that produced a total of 140 points, the Lipscomb Bisons added the Florence, Ala., Lions to their list of victims in a decisive 78-65 win, last Tuesday night.

From the minute Hoyt Kirk boarded the bus, after covering the sides with Yah Bisons and Beat Florence, the Lipscomb basketeers were in the right frame of mind for a top performance and that is just what they exhibited before the capacity crowd filling the Florence gym.

While strolling around the floor before the meet was scheduled to begin, the Alabama fans could be heard remarking that "this is going to be a good game." Believe us when we say IT WAS.

By far the best showing of passing, timed to the split second, came from forwards Downing and Davis. Fast breaks paid off time after time with wiry George McIntosh starting the fireworks.

The hero of the evening, however, praised by all who saw his performance, was Guard John Henderson. Downing totaled 25, Money-penny 19, Davis 18, McIntosh 10, and John but two but . . . Mr. Henderson took over the backboard command. Not only from the Florence aggregation, but also from his command and he held it until he went out on foul late in the last stanza. His was by far the best backboard work seen this season.

They Tell Me . . .

"A good time was had by all." A relief after the slush and slosh of the Nashville area, the road to Florence slipped by in no time. Fessor Boyce furnished the stick candy which was dispensed with in record time by the men, stopping only long enough to give three cheers as the birthplace of Joe Nix rolled by. Don McIntyre cheered heartily as the Captain Marvel Sweat Shirt factory appeared. McIntosh Bros. clothing store and Kirks Neon Sign company offered excuses for more comment.

Captain Carter, Eleon Davis, and others.

The first round in the girls morning with all games rated as a toss up. In the warm-up sessions last week Rader topped Balderson, 14-9, Dickey prevailed over Shuler, 15-11, and Jones downed Byrd, 17-13.

Leaders in the girls division were Stutts who dropped in 8 of the Rader club's 14 points, Captain Dickey, who accounted for 13 of her team's 15 points, and Captain Jones, who totaled 14 for her winning combination.

According to Director Nix, the tournament will be run off as quick as possible with the games falling in Burtin gym on every night that there is no conflict.

**ATHLETIC CALENDAR
FOR COMING WEEK**

Friday—Center Gym

8:00—Bisons vs Cumberland

—At TIS

7:00—Mustang 'B' vs TIS 'B'

8:00—Mustangs vs TIS

Tuesday—Jackson

8:00—Bisons vs Union

(5).

Pos.—Davis (28)

 F—Sander (11)

 C—Behn (7)

 G—Gill (2)

 H—Hall (4)

 Subs: Davis—Clark (4), Carter—Keels (5).

Pos.—Wilson (30)

 F—Lambert (7)

 G—Palmer (6)

 C—Clark (3)

 G—Johns (10)

 Subs: Wilson—Cannon (4), Reeder—Collins (4), Mason (3).

Pos.—Warren (48)

 F—Heflin (14)

 G—Wise (10)

 C—Clegg (2)

 G—W—Warren (11)

 Subs: Warren—Pruitt (8), Naive (1), Vining (2), Brogden—Carr (2).

Pos.—Scott (28)

 F—Mitchell (3)

 G—Scott (12)

 C—G—Cagle (2)

 G—Bean (2)

 Subs: Scott—Jent (1), Harris (2).

Pos.—Rector (25)

 F—Goin (11)

 G—Bartlett (4)

 C—Bartlett (2)

 G—Grant (12)

 Subs: Rector—Dillard (2), Donnelly (1).

Pos.—Mason (25)

 F—Nix (11)

 G—Jewell (3)

 C—Kirk (2)

 G—Grendy (1)

 Subs: Mason—Total (1).

Pos.—Total (25)

 F—Rice (10)

 G—Hendon (11)

 C—Rice (8)

 G—McIntyre (4)

 Subs: Rice—Total (1).

Pos.—Total (25)

 F—Bartlett (12)

 G—Bartlett (12)

 Subs: Bartlett—Total (1).

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"For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"

Axel (Swing) Swang Has Own Way To Find Joy

"When I was born my parents couldn't decide whether to let me fly or clip my wings and let me stay—they let me stay, also my twin brother." These are the words that floated to our ears as we tried to discover a few facts about a certain DLC campus figure, but we certainly are glad they let him stay; otherwise we wouldn't have our energetic, likeable, friendly and very helpful teacher, Axel W. Swang.

Having Swedish parents, Swang first saw the light of this world in Wisconsin and lived there until he was five. As ducks they sought warmer weather in Florida. They moved from Florida to New Orleans and are still there.

He attended high school in New Orleans with his greatest interest in sports. In September of '41 he entered Harding College, but left in November of '42 to join the army. After his discharge in June of '45 he re-entered Harding and finished in May of '46 with a BA in business administration. In the summer of '46 he did some post graduate work at Harding and received his MA at the University of Missouri in August of '47. Then he appeared on the DLC campus to join our faculty as business ad-

teacher. On Halloween of '43 he went out spooking and came back with a wife, "the best cook in the world," he says. A pretty good thing, we guess—his favorite food.

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Telephone 5-1806 Nashville 3, Tenn.

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WORK CLOTHING
and
SPORTSWEAR
For Men and Boys
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Nashville, Tennessee

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CAIN-SLOAN Co.

Nashville's Own Department Store

Fifth Avenue at Church

Phone 6-1141

Union
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Time is like a bank account. Therein you have twenty-four golden hours each day and you can use them as you wish. These hours are perishable, though, so they must be used while they are bright and new, before they pass into eternity. Are you guilty of carelessly writing checks on this account? Do you put a great deal of life in helping others. All who know him personally realize the truth of this statement. Never is it too busy to lend helping hand to a poor student who doesn't know a "debit from a credit." His personality and friendliness has won for him a first place in the heart of every DLC student. All the students welcome him to the campus.

being just "food." At present he and his wife are living here in Nashville. Some day they hope to build a home of their own here.

The greatest joy he gets out of life is helping others. All who know him personally realize the truth of this statement. Never is it too busy to lend helping hand to a poor student who doesn't know a "debit from a credit." His personality and friendliness has won for him a first place in the heart of every DLC student. All the students welcome him to the campus.

Having Swedish parents, Swang first saw the light of this world in Wisconsin and lived there until he was five. As ducks they sought warmer weather in Florida. They moved from Florida to New Orleans and are still there.

He attended high school in New Orleans with his greatest interest in sports. In September of '41 he entered Harding College, but left in November of '42 to join the army. After his discharge in June of '45 he re-entered Harding and finished in May of '46 with a BA in business administration. In the summer of '46 he did some post graduate work at Harding and received his MA at the University of Missouri in August of '47. Then he appeared on the DLC campus to join our faculty as business ad-

teacher. On Halloween of '43 he went out spooking and came back with a wife, "the best cook in the world," he says. A pretty good thing, we guess—his favorite food.

Christ Is the Only Source Of Hope and Peace For Man

"Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you, and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls." Matt. 11:28-30.

These words, which are among the greatest ever uttered, compose the invitation of Christ, which goes out to all people, no matter what their condition. It includes the rich, the poor, the black, the white, as well as king and peasant. All men are made alike and have

problems and need rest unto their souls. He who truly responds to this invitation will find peace beyond understanding, which will enable him to bear his burdens better and to help someone else to bear his, as well.

It is wonderful, indeed, to rest in the warm security of one's home after a day of toil. Physical muscles and tissues are grateful for this and just so, our souls are glad to find rest. No one else can so help us to bear the heartaches of life as can our Saviour, who is a devoted and trustworthy friend to all who come to Him.

I Peter 5:7 gives us some of the most comforting words of Him who bears our sins: "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time, casting all your anxiety upon Him, because He careth for you."

All who claim to be followers of Christ need have no worries. If they will come to Him, follow closely in His footsteps, and obey His commands to the best of their abilities. He has promised rest not only here but also in the eternal world. Realizing this let us all trust implicitly in Jesus, and He will "give us rest unto our souls."

The program has been arranged by Willard Collins, vice-president of the college, and director of the lectureship series.

Purpose of the program this year, the theme of which is "Personal Godliness as a Condition of Salvation," is two-fold: (1) To provide weeks of education and fellowship to ministers and church leaders in this area; (2) To give students of D.L.C. an added week of instruction and religious activity.

A period of questions and discussion followed, with Hank Walder acting as chairman. During this time the Marshall Plan was also discussed.

Following the program it was decided to organize a United Nations Committee within the club. Ed Culum, Margaret Lipscomb, and Hunter Goin were named to the committee. The purpose of this group is to study material on the various activities of the U.N. and to keep the I.R.C. informed on the U.N. This committee is supported by the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, New York City, a national educational organization.

"The traps on this golf course are very annoying, aren't they?" said one golfer to another.

"Yes, they are," growled his sour companion. "I wish you would close yours."

Amid the storm they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea And dim aisles of the dim woods rang

To the anthem of the free.

—From Landing of The Pilgrim Fathers, by Hemans.

We do not have exactly the same frontiers that the Pilgrims had but we are most certainly in a storm, an ideological storm. Can we meet each new blast and thunder with the same courage and faith that they met their obstacles? The challenge is cast before us to carry on our heritage and to do so we must strengthen ourselves from within, each man his soul and the nation its citizens. God must be our strength and prejudice, the shackled mind and lack of honesty must be put out if we are to meet the future confidently.

—Storm Jameson.

Happiness? It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

—Storm Jameson.

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RUBINSTEIN TO PRESENT PROGRAM FEBRUARY 17

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ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 29, 1948 No. 16

Dinner to Climax Lectures

40-Year Preachers Honored;
Keeble To Speak Tomorrow



MARSHALL KEEBLE

Highlighting the 1948 lecture-ship will be the eighth annual Fellowship Dinner tonight at 6:45 in the Student Center.

Marshall Keeble, president of the Nashville Christian Institute, will speak at the afternoon session tomorrow on a subject to be announced.

Gu. Nichols will close this series tomorrow night with his discussion of "Hatred."

The annual fellowship dinner is held each year in honor of gospel preachers who have been preaching 40 years or more. All preachers will be guests of the college, and ladies may secure tickets for \$1.75.

Well-known negro evangelist, Keeble has been instrumental in establishing congregations among his own race. He has baptized more than 25,000 persons. He has appeared on Lipscomb's lecture program for the last several years.

This afternoon W. B. Richter and boys from the Tennessee Orphan Home in Spring Hill will present a program at 2:30. C. M. Pullias, minister from Murfreesboro, will speak at the evening session on "Vengeance and Retaliation."

Tomorrow morning Harold Thomas will address the 9:35 assembly on "Love." He will be followed by Harris Dark, who will discuss "Revelling and Such Like."

Athens Clay Pullias will conclude his daily class tomorrow with the 1:30 session.

**Race Ends Friday;
Seniors Crowding
Frosh For Lead**

Tomorrow is the day when all reports on the current Lipscomb Expansion Drive to secure \$40,000 must be in and the winner among college classes will be determined.

The main race at this point seems to be between the freshmen and seniors, both of whom are way out in front of the other two classes.

Yesterday's chapel report saw Paul Brown's three hundred teammates in the lead with \$2,178.69. Bud Morris and his gang of forty are running a close second with \$1,918.33.

Louis McGuire's sophomores still hold third place with \$820.27, almost double the amount the class had collected last week.

Charles Crouch's juniors, still trailing in fourth place, now have \$578. This is an increase of \$418 since last Thursday.

Girls nominated by each class as its candidate for Homecoming Queen are Caneta Philpot, freshman; Tommie Byrd, sophomore; Ann Barnes, junior; and Gloria Wheeler, senior.

Tomorrow is the day. Tomorrow Lipscomb will name her first Homecoming Queen. Tomorrow Lipscomb will have succeeded, or Lipscomb will have failed, in her efforts to secure a new gymnasium.

There is one more day to work and put your class on top, your candidate for queen on the throne, your dreams of a new gym into reality.

Lectureship Quotables

"The individual who is honest for the sake of policy is not honest at all!"—Howard Parker

"As the fountain is, so will be the stream!"—Avis Wiggins

"It is foolish to be dishonest with God!"—Howard Parker

"We can't conquer the tongue, but we can control it!"—Avis Wiggins

"Love is the best prevention of both envy and jealousy."—Ira North

"To be honest with oneself, one needs to challenge every motive!"—Howard Parker

"Honesty toward our fellow men was best exemplified in the Golden Rule."—Howard Parker

"An evil heart cannot rest in the presence of God!"—Avis Wiggins

"A purified soul has a purified heart."—Avis Wiggins

Dear Editor-

About the Dorm Girls

Dear Editor:

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Ferry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
James Mathews Business Manager
Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Where Thanks Is Due

Well, we have it now! The Student Center so long talked of and planned for has become a reality. Now we have a place to relax between classes, a place to purchase many of our needs, a place for organizations to have parties—in general, just a place to be together.

If the girls would put themselves in the boys' places, I'm sure they would regard their actions as unethical. How can a boy be at ease while talking to his girl friend if he doesn't know whether the next girl who comes to answer the phone will be dressed or not.

Etiquette conscious

They Never Had a Chance

January 24, 1948

Dear Editor:

The Senior-Faculty basketball game tonight was excellent entertainment, and I'm sure it was enjoyed by all who attended.

But the act that was to be put on at halftime didn't have a chance to give the crowd the musical entertainment that it could have. Those boys are good and very entertaining if given a chance. Tonight they didn't have a chance.

The proper arrangements that were supposed to have been made for them were not made. With all due respect to Bro. Craig, he was not needed in the act. He helped to start the uproar that continued throughout the halftime, when the boys were supposed to be entertaining the crowd with their music.

The boys have a good act, and the whole student body will agree, if they get a chance to hear them.

I believe we owe them more courtesy than was shown to them tonight. Why not give them a chance to show the school what they can do? Why not let them have chapel time one day? They'll make a real hit with the students. Why not give them a chance?

Billy Cavender

Elam 321

Billy Cavender
Elam 321

The library is yours—make use of it! Ever heard that before? Of course you have, and, besides, you already knew it. But do you do it? Of what use are the thousands of books in Crisman Memorial Library if they are not read and used to advantage? Why bother to subscribe to the many magazines that the library does get if they are placed in the racks, never to be taken down except to glance over the fashions or cartoons?

Know your library—know what is in it, and how to use it. Try browsing around sometime instead of making a last-minute appearance just to get an outside reading assignment or material for a term paper. You may be surprised at what you've been missing!

Boy vs. Girl or How To Get a Date in 5 Easy (?) Steps



It has just come to the BABBLER'S attention that some of the girls would like to know what the boys look like when their are making dates over the telephone. The photographer's model, Walter Payne, was chosen because he has had plenty of experience. Most guys have the motto "If I don't succeed at first, I'll try again." However, in the case presented above, Mr. Payne has had complete success. Who's he talking to?—that's anybody's guess.

When a boy first calls a girl (No. 1), he takes plenty of time to be sure he has

DL Well Represented
At 'Joan of Lorraine';
Diana Scores Hit

Lipscomb was well represented Saturday night at the stage production of "Joan of Lorraine," to see Diana Barrymore uphold the traditions of the Barrymore family with her magnificent portrayal of Joan.

In this, Maxwell Anderson's production, a controversy between the director and the leading actress was presented. Miss Barrymore's role was an extremely difficult one, for the phases of Joan's life ranged from that of a young, frightened girl to that of a woman of strength and courage. Miss Barrymore portrayed the French heroine in a manner which could justify her dramatic

Lipscomb
day by day
By MARY NICHOLAS

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CANETA PHILPOT,

Billie Nell Mullin, and Ruth Gleaves are wondering who the Elam hall gallants were who made several direct snowball hits through their dormitory windows. Better keep under that incognito, boys, they might like to return the gesture.

LIPSCOMB STUDENTS COULDN'T figure out why the snow was falling in such big, compact balls until they glanced up to the third floor balcony of College Hall where Ralph Perry was practicing his aim on his unsuspecting, earthbound classmates.

AS MR. LANDISS SAID to Bill Killen—who was answering all around a question the teacher had asked—"Anyway, you're using your mind and that's what we want no matter where we end up." Flattering soul, eh what?

SLIP OF THE LIP for the week: A freshman English Comp teacher advised an aspiring student to entitle his term paper "Lice Cultivation in Louisiana."

NO, THAT WASN'T a kaleidoscope on the loose, only Mr. Swang showing off his loud socks. Incidentally, anyone who could boast of brighter foot-wear that day was excused from his class—when the dismissal bell rang, that is.

IN CASE

you're wondering, that ladder up to Betty Romine's room isn't there because she's practicing to be a fireman. It's just that she locked herself in, and couldn't budge the "Yale" with anything from a bobby pin to Miss Parrish's pass key. Could it be she forgot to try "Open Sesame"? Or maybe she's from Harvard!

TAKE IT FROM

the girls in Johnson Hall, there's a definite technique to donning boots. First you drag out the boots, then by tugging, twisting and clawing gradually coax the shoe into the boot, finally insert stocking foot in boot encased shoe. To remove, just reverse the process. We're told that some disillusioned co-eds just gave up and ran around in the snow barefooted.

WE WOULDN'T

call it flabbergasted exactly, but Nancy Dennis surely must have been just a little confused when she went rushing into English class with only her history book. Now that wasn't so bad but when she came tearing back to her locker for a last minute change and promptly forgot the lock combination . . . Oh well, maybe it isn't a borderline case. They say Einstein is absent-minded, too.

ATTENTION: ALL BIBLE 312

students! Notice is hereby served to be sure to bring your notebooks, pens and ink to class Monday, February 2. After all, you wouldn't want to get Bo Mason in trouble with the teacher, would ya!

APRIL 3, 1931

"DLC should be a senior college able to confer degrees for four years work."

No--You're Not Seeing Things! It Really Happened Saturday Night



"Insanity in four thrilling quarters" might be an appropriate name for that mixup Saturday. High-Point Man Clevenger is shown being carried off by the stretcher bearers, assisted by Nurse Parrish and Water Boy Clipp. Dr. Clipp, a trifle heavy for the squad, was discharged by Captain North.

LITERARY REVIEW

Two passengers were overheard in a literary discussion on the Brooklyn express. One asked the other what his favorite reading was and the other replied, "Pop-eye, Superman and Flash Gordon."

When asked if he liked O. Henry, the other said, "Naw, the nuts get in my teeth."

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Greater Fortitude Needed For the Christian Journey

By JOE SANDERS

The life of a Christian has been compared by many to a voyage on the sea. There is a very striking analogy between Paul's journey to Rome, in Acts 27, and the experiences of a Christian through life. Paul's voyage was purposeful, and, just so, must the life of a Christian be lived with a definite purpose in mind.

On this journey to Rome Paul had many and varied companions. He did not have the privilege of selecting his associates. On Paul's ship were Romans, Macedonians, Alexandrians, and prisoners. There were those who had a right to command him—the captain. There were those in whose power he stood—the soldiers. There were those who were bound to care for his safety—the sailors. There were fellow-sufferers with Paul—the prisoners.

The Christian, like Paul, has a great many companions on his voyage. He does not live in a picked society, nor does he desire to. The greater the variety of fellow-travelers, the greater possibility of doing good.

Paul found on this voyage a need for labor and patience. The passengers as well as the sailors had to work. They had many anxious days to wait; therefore the need for patience. "Labor and patience are two ears which will bring the boat to shore."

Paul endured great hardships and peril on this voyage. Christians are commanded to "endure hardness." Also during this trip there was a demand for sacrifice on the part of all on the boat. The cargo was thrown overboard first. When our very lives are endangered our relative values change greatly. Next they threw the ship's tackle overboard. This was something which once seemed necessary for their comfort and without which they could not have started to sail. Finally, they threw away the wheat which was essential to life. This illustrates the Christian career. There is a time when the things of the world seem

Insights

(Continued from page 3)

G—C. Warren (7) Cannon (2)
G—C. Warren (2) Palmer (4)
Subs: Warren-McCracken (8) Wilson (2)
Johns (2), Coburn (2), Sinclair (2),
Jones (2), Reeder (2), Sinclair (2),
F—Wood (6) Brodgen (25)
F—Reeder (3) McGroge (8)
F—Jones (7) Palmer (3)
G—Grundy East (2)
G—Grundy Brewer (13)
G—Grundy Brodgen (2)
Subs: Reeder-Utley (4),
F—Carter (30) Scott (29)
F—Keble (5) Castle (1)
F—Carter (7) Bean (6)
F—Carter (11) C. Scott (10)
G—Stewart (2) H. Scott (10)
G—J. Goin (2) Nichols (4)
Subs: Carter-Dye (4), Scott-Mitchell (4),
Parker (4),
Pos.—Lipscomb (28) TIS (20)
F—Trimble (7) Person (8)
F—Carter (7) Bates (2)
F—Carter (2) C. Scott (10)
G—Bill Bradshaw (6) Biles (3)
G—Grant (1) Fawbush (5)
Subs: Lipscomb-Grandy (3), Cumberland (2),
Coan (6), Freeman (4), McCord (2).

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January 29, 1948

JUDGES SELECT FIVE DLC CAMPUS BEAUTIES



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BERNIE WYCOFF



FRANCES HUNTER



AGNES HUNT



WANDA CLARK

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 5, 1948 No. 17

Freshman Class To Hold Valentine Banquet Feb. 14

**Musician Club
Adds Six Members;
Names Committees**

Drama Practice Begins at Once Cast by Crabtree

Members of the freshman class will open the mid-winter social season with a Valentine banquet Saturday evening, February 14, Paul Brown, class president, announced today.

Brown said in his announcement that the banquet will be semi-formal, and that it would be held in the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Since class members may bring outside guests, approximately 200 are expected to attend.

After a period of try-outs, the cast was selected this week and Lipscomb's dramatists are scheduled to appear March 2 in Alumni Auditorium.

Eleanor Echols, chairman of the program committee, announced that entertainment would be provided by college students. She will release the program next week.

The food committee is headed by Margaret Lipscomb, whereas Martha Austin is chairman of the art and decorations group.

On the pin committee are Miss Hardeman, Bernie Wycoff, and Jeff Green.

In charge of the party are Julia Bobbitt, Buddy Arnold, and Gloria Wheeler.

Named to the opera committee along with Miss Bates were Bill Elizsey, Doris Alvis, Clifton Trimble, and Martha Nell Douthitt.

The ensemble festival group consists of Richard Hardy, Marcelline Locke, Miss Partin, and Jean Overall.

Membership increase in the Home Economics Club this quarter has been welcomed, according to Mary Louise Baugh, president of the group.

Recently the girls have been making hamburgers and coffee for sale as a source of income to the treasury. Friday, January 16, the club served refreshments at the Auxiliary meeting of David Lipscomb College.

PROGRAM

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

Pianist

I.

Chaccone Bach-Busoni

Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata) Beethoven

Allegro assai

Andante con moto

Allegro ma non troppo

Nocturne in F. sharp

Polonaise, Op. 53 Chopin

INTERMISSION

II.

Prelude in A minor Debussy

La Plus que Lente (Valse) Albeniz

Navarra Granados

The Maiden and the Nightingale (Goyescas) Liszt

Mephisto Valse

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Ann Hale Heads List In Annual Selection

MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

February 9-13, 1948

Friday, February 13

Bible 112, 212, 312, and 412.

These classes are not included

in the statements below.

Monday and Tuesday, February 9, 10

Periods I and V

Classes that meet on Monday

will have their examination on

Monday. All others will have

their examinations on Tuesday.

Periods III and VII

Classes that meet on Tuesday

will have their examination on

Tuesday. All others will have

their examinations on Monday.

Each beauty will receive a full

page in this year's Backlog, ac-

cording to Anne Early, editor.

Miss Hale is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hale, Nash-

ville. A member of the Student

Board, she is secretary of the

sophomore class, and is also a

member of the Dramatic Club.

Miss Wycoff, senior from Or-

lando, Fla., is also a member of

the Student Board, serving as sec-

retary of her class. She holds

membership in the Dramatic Club,

Club and Girls' Ensemble.

Misses Hunter, Hunt and Clark,

all boarding students, are fresh-

men. Miss Hunter is from Pad-

duch, Ky. Miss Hunt is from

Beardstown, Tenn., and Miss

Clark's home is in Columbia, Tenn.

Homecoming Queen Receives Roses From DLC Bisons



By ANN LOFTIN

Dark-haired, attractive Gloria Wheeler, senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., became Lipscomb's first

Homecoming Queen Tuesday night

at the half-time period of the

D.L.C.-Austin Peay game at the Classification Center gym.

Miss Wheeler was escorted across the gym floor to the microphone by

THE BABBLER

THE STUDENT OF KNOWLEDGE

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Honesty

Next week will present a golden opportunity to put into practice the truths presented in last week's lectureship, in particular the first lecture, on the subject of honesty. Monday, we will again find ourselves immersed in tests—the all-important mid-terms.

Knowing what an important part of a mid-term grade the test grade is, students probably face at test time one of the greatest temptations in school life—getting an answer on test from some source other than their own knowledge or memory of the subject. Those who "Wouldn't think of doing anything dishonest" find it very easy to glance over on a neighbor's paper to see his view of the subject, especially when they "know the answer, but just can't think of it."

We know what is right—know that cheating is just as dishonest as any lie or thievery. This month, the birth of George Washington, brings to mind the traditional cherry tree story and its example of complete honesty. The recent impressions of right living that we have had should give food for thought to any who might be weak along the line of copying.

Shall we not apply what we have recently heard—for all time, of course, but especially to the approaching tests—and BE HONEST with our teachers, with our fellow students, and with ourselves.

More Praise for Center

Dear Editor:
The student center is wonderful! It is just what DLC needed to make it a perfect college. Mr. J. C. Moore and all of his assistants certainly deserve praise and admiration for devising and constructing this center for the students.

This center is an ideal place for relaxation between classes. Since it displays the Bison and Mustang, it adds immensely to the spirit of Lipscomb. The ping-pong table and shuffleboard are ideal for our recreation. These are not the only attractions of the center, for it is also convenient for our post office and bargain center.

A Grateful Freshman.

Meditations of A Freshman: What About That Banquet ???

Oh, wo is me! What shall I do? It is almost time for the freshman banquet and no plans made. Let's see, it is supposed to be semi-formal that means the girls wear evening gowns and the boys suits. Flowers will be in order; I wonder what a white orchid would go with a black evening gown. I think I will write Emily Post and see what type of flowers are appropriate for this season.

The transportation is another difficult problem. The bus is repugnant and a taxi—well, I'm not a millionaire. If I could get one of my friends to take my date and me in his car that would solve my biggest—anyway, it would solve a big problem.

I hope the other boys aren't having as much trouble as I. There are so many girls here, it is hard to choose one. I wonder who I could ask? Uh—Betty, Helen, Frances, or Pat? Maybe I won't have to worry; after all, it is leap year.

The menu will probably be in French so I guess I had better brush up on that line so I will be able to tell what I'm eating. Oh yes, table manners; I suppose it would be well for me to read that book on etiquette that is overdue from the library.

The Roving Reporter Asks—

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THIS FIRST DATE YOU EVER HAD?

Julia Herod—My grandmother chaperoned.

Lou Batey—I was in the third grade. We slid down haystacks.

Ernest Cleverly—I was scared to death. (Imagine!)

Maxine Luther—His name was Paul. Don Osborne—I was so nervous I couldn't get my necktie tied.

Roy Ott—Kept walking on the wrong side of the girl.

Mary Frances Harris—He had red hair and freckles.

Miriam Bunn—I wasn't impressed.

Joe Clark—My dad went with us.

Sam Bass—I was dragged into it.

Mary Nicholas—I fell down the steps.

Robbie Ezell—He was a big drip!

David East—I found out what I had been missing for 14 years.

Joyce Miller—He brought a box of candy to me.

Betty Alton Brown—I just remember who it was with.

Harmon Caldwell—Nina sure was cute!

Lee Marsh—Her car broke down.

Barbara McClellan—We went to a football game and our team won.

Eugene Wyatt—I snowed.

Paul Brown—John Hutcheson was there.

Edra Smith—I was ready thirty minutes early.

Betty Romine—I still go with him.

Alison Ramay—I had a terrible time.

Ed Cullum—Nothing.

Virginia Bridges—It was in the year 1937.

Phyllis Mankin—I was in the fourth grade.

Herbert Harper—We went to a basketball game.

Mary Helen Philpot—We had a flat tire.

Jean Farris—It was with a Lipscombite.

Claude Buck—I was too young to remember.

J. Carl Brogden—There was a woman along. That's all I remember.

Hopeful.

Applause for Hymns

Dear Editor:

The greatest tribute to a great thing is respectful silence. For this reason when a song is rendered in chapel whose words, melody, or manner of presentation is distinctly religious with its supreme object—God; we pay it the greatest compliment by not applauding. It seemed to me that Bro. Boatwright was making an effort to impress us with that the other day in the excellent program rendered by his group.

Remember: Religious music does not need to be applauded.

A Teacher.

Dear Editor:

I wish it were possible for the college to have a special class to teach us when and when not to applaud when religious songs are sung in our chapel service.

Bob Rowlett.

Repeat Lecture, Please

Dear Editor:

Mr. Whitfield's lecture on lasciviousness has made a lasting impression on the hearts of all who heard it.

Many of the students have come to me to ask what he said and wishing they could have heard it. We all feel that we, as young members of the Church, need lessons like these. Many sins are committed that could have been prevented if the persons involved had only known what the outcome would be.

Why can't this lecture be repeated by Mr. Whitfield some day soon in chapel?

Hopeful.

"Beauty's Only Skin Deep!"

Dear Editor:

During the fall meeting last year, I complained through the BABBLER that the faculty had not fully cooperated in that endeavor.

Now that lecture week has come and gone, I should like to use the school paper to commend the faculty for the excellent attitude that it has assumed during the week. Most every department has given considerable attention to the lectures of the week.

A Lipscombeite.

Jim Davis

Lippy Combs



Lipscombe day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

WHEN HE WAS ASKED to express a speech sound without words, Bill Hagewood promptly came up with an eloquent "woo woo" whistle. "But," remonstrated Mr. Gee, "that's a whistle, not a speech-sound." "Maybe not," agreed Bill, "but it leads to one!" Nothing slow about that boy.

JUST TO RELIEVE the monotony of roll call, Mr. North always intones, "Jack—Dye," accent on the last syllable. Don't let it worry you, Jack, it's probably just his private version of the "S" treatment.

AH, THE POSSIBILITIES of the roll call are endless. As evidence, witness Claude Palmer who, when asked the letter of his speech group, replied, "C—as in catastrophe." Nothing like ingenuity, is there, Palmer?

WERE TOLD THAT Mr. Dark specializes in "weddings and funerals arranged to please the victim." Ouch!

STANLEY BLACKMAN usually manages to forget about Dr. Baxter's Preparation of Sermons class until within ten minutes of the dismissal bell. Therefore it was quite a shock when he answered roll call one morning with a cheerful "Here." Dr. Baxter was off-balance for the rest of the day.

THAT PAJAMA PARADE from Johnson Hall the other night was brought on by a sudden urge for snow cream. The co-eds, picturing such gastronomical delights, suddenly turned to sleep-walkers, and somnambulated right out to bring back some snow. Any frozen toes, gals?

THE BLANKETS were flying thick and fast over at Elam Hall when Mr. Ehl happened to get caught in the cross fire. Charles Warren is very sorry about the shattered specs, Mr. Ehl.

THANKS TO Mr. Caldwell, Bob Crawley enjoyed the privilege of being introduced to a visiting preacher with whom he has worked for the past two summers. But, when, less than an hour later, he was formally presented to a former roommate, that was enough. Helpful Harmon he's now known as.

MR. SWANG couldn't figure out what had happened to his accounting class when he opened the door on a deserted room one afternoon. Just as he was going upstairs to notify the Lost and Found department, the class, which had been watching him from a room across the hall, rushed over and took their seats. Surprise, surprise!

IF MISS PARRISH is seen sporting a couple of black eyes, just charge them up to Mary Webb and Jane Watson. The supervisor was walking down the hall one evening when she turned to look at the two girls—and ran smack into a wall. She righted herself, again looked back to comment, and ran smack into the other wall. Suggested solution—a rear view mirror.

Dear Editor:

I wish it were possible for the college to have a special class to teach us when and when not to applaud when religious songs are sung in our chapel service.

Bob Rowlett.

Thanks, Teachers

Dear Editor:

During the fall meeting last year, I complained through the BABBLER that the faculty had not fully cooperated in that endeavor.

Now that lecture week has come and gone, I should like to use the school paper to commend the faculty for the excellent attitude that it has assumed during the week. Most every department has given considerable attention to the lectures of the week.

A Lipscombeite.

Jim Davis

Hopeful.

Jim Davis

Outside - School Jobs:

Lipscomb's Bob Holland
Puts Murfreesboro on the Air

"This is WGNS, Murfreesboro. Here is the weather forecast for Tennessee — snow today, more weather tomorrow." If in the past eight weeks you happened to turn to 1450 on your dial, you may have heard such statements as this. But you probably did not know that the voice belonged to Lipscomb's Bob Holland, who announces for the Murfreesboro station, which is affiliated with Mutual Broadcasting System. Bob is on the air every night except Sunday.

In this small station there is only one announcer on duty most of the time. He works not in the control room, where he only announces, but operates the control as well. Without having had any previous training Bob has been handling both these jobs for WGNS very capably.

Arriving at the station at 5 p.m. Bob goes on the air with his first spot announcement at 5:30 p.m. This generally consists of a station identification and a commercial. From then on until 11 p.m. Bob makes station breaks, announces record shows and reads commercials.

Bob enjoys announcing for all the programs, but has a very special place in his heart for the hill-billy and record shows. Recently, due to bad weather, one of his hill-billy performers failed to appear for a scheduled program. This fazed Bob not at all, for, with ready foresight, he gathered up some records and played them as a substitution.

On the record programs Mrs. Holland's son, Bob, selects the records, and ad libs between records, so that Disk Jockey is also another one of his titles. This is all usually done without a hitch. One night, however, as he opened a 10:30 record-gab session, Bob said, "It's music for your early evening listening pleasure." He got by that faux pas by playing, "It's Way Past My Bedtime," and ad libbing that he was naturally half asleep.

On another occasion, when he

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

As one sees the snow gently falling and lending new beauty to a drab winter world we are made to ponder on how the love and peace of God covers all, making beauty to shine where ugliness is wont to be. Peace is without doubt the foremost desire of all thinking and compassionate people but very few are really doing anything about it.

Like our lovely blanket of snow blesses the landscape, so does the pure love of our Creator seek to bring that peace which passes all understanding to mankind. Peace must first come in the hearts of each of us. Then it must come between brethren. Further, it must draw all men of earth closer together as brothers.

Are you a good neighbor, a friend to all you meet? As a worker with God, strive harder where you are to promulgate peace in all associations and if enough of us will do this, it will radiate around the earth, causing all men to be brothers, without ability, but from the lack of concentration.

In the business world this fact is clearly demonstrated. The man who attains ultimate success is the one who places all of his interests, his time, his efforts, his thinking, his planning, his finances and even his very being into just the one business into which he has entered. He must lose ourselves in and look to, Him. Until we learn the importance of leaving our "selves" behind and concentrating our affection on Christ it is doubtful that life will be a Christian success.

Consider now the field of science. Those men who are genuine

successes, who give to the world the things that are worthwhile, are those who have made this their life's work. Dr. George Washington Carver, the great negro scientist, gave of his life in this manner. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year found him pressing forward in the one field which he most sincerely loved. He had some ability in art and some in music, as well as in several other fields, but he pushed these into the background so that he might devote his life to the main one. Was his life a success? The answer is an emphatic yes! From the concentration of his labors the world now has over 300 uses for the simple peanut.

When we come to the highest value of all—the realm of religion—this element of concentration holds sway just as in the other realms. No man can serve two masters. Paul again said, "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." Jesus said that if we are to follow Him we must lose ourselves in and look to, Him. Until we learn the importance of leaving our "selves" behind and concentrating our affection on Christ it is doubtful that life will be a Christian success.

Construction is now underway on the new Gymnasium and Physical Education Building, according to A. C. Pullias, director of the L. E. P. The new building was assured at the completion of a successful effort by the college to raise \$40,000. As a result of the drive, \$40,000 was added to the matching fund by friends of the school.

Since the program started in October, 1944, seven new buildings have been constructed on the campus, and the size of the faculty and student body has more than doubled.

Among the new buildings now in use are College Hall, administration building, Crisman Memorial Library, Johnson Hall, girls dormitory, a central heating plant and three science buildings.

The total raised by March, 1946, was \$458,938, and in January, 1947, \$750,000 was reported.

Throughout the campaign, school assets have continued to increase in value. The total plant assets were appraised in May, 1945, at \$2,728,873, in December, 1947, according to the report of the school auditor.

J. P. Sanders, dean, returned to

the campus in 1946 after having received his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

Several other faculty members

are now candidates for the doctor's degree. Among them are Harris J. Dark, James O. Baird and Thomas Whitfield.

Ralph Myers presided at a joint

meeting of the Mission Study Class and Preachers Club, February 10.

The mission class presented a pro-

gram to acquaint the preachers with the work of the class.

After a brief talk by Myers on

the history and work of the class,

letters were read by Donald Per-

ry, Lynn Headrick, Ralph Perry,

Margaret Dunn and Miriam John-

son. The letters were from for-

ign fields and were representative

of what the group receives each

week.

Four new members were initia-

ted into the Musicians Club Mon-

day night at the regular meeting,

according to Buddy Arnold, pres-

ident.

Those gaining membership in-

cluded Anita Norris, Edra Smith,

Charles Laine and Don Osborne.

The election will be held March 8.

Sanders reported that J. C.

Moore, business manager, had been

contacted concerning the possibil-

ity of securing washing machines

on the campus. Plans were either

to install one or two washers in

each dormitory or to make a regu-

lar laundry room in the basement

of Johnson Hall.

Moore's reply, which came in

a letter to the student president,

is as follows:

"It has been decided that it is

impractical to install coin operated

washing machines under existing

circumstances. We are not in a

position to set up a complete laun-

dry service with an attendant. Un-

til we are, installation cannot be

made because of the service prob-

lems involved. The students will

recall that last year we discovered

several instances where students

tampered with the coin devices

making it possible to operate the

machine without the coin."

Bud Morris reported on his dis-

cussion with J. P. Sanders, dean,

as to the possibility of students

gaining access to the stacks in the

library. The dean stated that

plans may be worked out for up-

perclassmen to have this privilege.

Morris and Sanders will contact

the dean for further discussion

again this week.

The program is to be sponsored

by the Musicians Club.

should have been standing by for a station break. Bob was across the hall from the control room. Suddenly he heard the Network announcer say, "This is the Mutual Broadcasting System." Rushing madly into the control room, Bob gasped out the station identification just in the nick of time.

In order to better prepare himself for his chosen career, Bob is taking two speech courses at Lipscomb. With these speech studies and the varied experiences he is getting working for a small radio station, Bob hopes eventually to break into big-time broadcasting.

Fashion Footnotes

Once more King Winter has made his grand entrance and has been greeted gleefully by this younger generation with the most appropriate of wearing apparel. What with sliding, falling and engaging in snow battles and sleighing, could be better than all those jeans, boots, gay gloves and to-boggan caps? Everyone knew about what the right kind of dress would be but Charles Buffington. Bathing suits are a bit out of order at this season.

Aside from play clothes there are many admirable costumes that just naturally take our eye. Such coats as Mary Louis Baugh's and Louise Garrett's fur ones and those fur-trimmed ones of Barbara Brusse, Fice Gill, and Jackie Stutts and many others cannot go unnoticed.

Blouses, too, are getting their share of attention and very definitely such Gibson Girl blouses as Jerry York's white crepe and Anna Laine Olds and Jean Ferris' plaid ones.

Lee Marsh's new checked double-breasted suit has proven to be the favorite style for men on the campuses of America. This striking number, as well as those of many other fellows, have brought many an admiring glance from female Lipscombites and male ones, too.

Most people have more use for a thief or a snake than they do for a hypocrite. This mean trait is easily detected and it debases one from within so guard always against this. "To thine own self true."

It is undoubtedly winter time—

saw where a door froze right on the hinges and a clock froze right where it ticked.

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THE BABBLER

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Humility

George Washington was a great man—there is no doubt about it. He was loved, honored, and respected during his lifetime as a public servant, and the two centuries since he lived have certainly done little to lessen the glory that surrounded him then. Each year we honor him anew by the observance of February 22 as a national holiday.

As a man, Washington was highly esteemed by his contemporaries—not only those of the aristocracy, in whose ranks he stood, but by the common people as well. Because of their complete trust in his wisdom and diplomacy, the people bestowed upon him the highest honors and responsibilities that can be placed on a man in this country.

Outstanding in his life, though, is the fact that George Washington did not seek fame and high position. He was humble and high position came to him. Students of history are acquainted with his reluctance to accept the office of president of the United States, yet when convinced of his duty, he gave his best to the work, just as he had done his best when faced with other responsibilities.

Perhaps if we today will, like Washington, be less eager to sit in a high place and will concentrate more on being worthy if honors do come, our success and happiness in school, business, and social life will be more insured.

More Tolerance

Any person who undertakes a job will inevitably be on the receiving end of criticism—and not much of that criticism is likely to be constructive.

It is surely good for people to see what is wrong—but it is also surely good for people to see the good and to take into consideration the fact that all of us fail sometimes. Human beings should be tolerant. None of us is infallible.

Perhaps another might have performed a task much better—then again perhaps he might not have done as well if the opportunity HAD been his.

Of course, those who are leaders should recognize their responsibility and put forth every effort to do their best. But it will be impossible to please everybody anytime. It is hard enough to please ANYbody anytime.

Why not think again before criticizing so harshly what somebody else has done? Age and experience do help, and sometimes we profit by our mistakes.

More courage to our leaders—more tolerance to those of us who are led.

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

FEBRUARY - THE AMETHYST
WITHOUT TELESCOPES, ANCIENT EGYPTIANS MAPPED THE STARS ACCURATELY, DEDUCING HUMAN DESTINY FROM THE ZODIACAL SIGNS, SYMBOLIZED LATER BY JEWELS: OUR BIRTHSTONES.

FEBRUARY'S BIRTHSTONE, THE NOBLE AMETHYST, OF PALEST VIOLET TO DEEPEST PURPLE, REPRESENTS CHRIST'S SACRIFICE, ADORNS BISHOPS' RINGS AND CEREMONIAL GOBLETS.

FEBRUARY PEOPLE INCLUDE MANY FAMOUS ORGANISERS, WRITERS, SCIENCE-RESEARCHERS, POLITICIANS.

THE AMETHYST, A TRULY ROYAL GEM, FEATURED IN ENGLAND'S CORONATION SERVICE, WAS FAVORED BY CATHERINE THE GREAT AND QUEEN CHARLOTTE.

ACCORDING TO ANCIENT TRADITION, THE AMETHYST CONFERNS UPON ITS WEARER SINCERITY AND PEACE OF MIND.

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Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

WE'RE NOT ONE for being presumptuous but when Mary Webb asked Mr. Baird where she could secure a copy of "How to Start a Matrimonial Agency"—h-m-m-m-m. Draw your own conclusions.

IT'S BEEN GOING the rounds that Mrs. Ehl, by her own admission, is a contemporary of those 18th century literary fellows. She's holding up remarkably well for a super-centenarian, next pas?

THERE'LL HAVE TO BE a new holiday added to the calendar. Louis Parker's little brother has designated every day Louis hits home base as "Bubble-day." Hero worship, it's known as.

THE WORM MUST TURN! as Ann Ferguson has learned. Her hair cutting spree ended when victims Nita Embry and Imogene Ferguson, among others, joined the shearing party to trim Ann's locks. How does it go? What ye sow...

WANT TO HAVE some fun? The ingredients are: a guest with a sense of humor, one clothes closet and one lock with key. Then, follow Ann Barne's simple recipe. Lock the guest in closet and go off to class. Only don't forget to station a stand by to release the prisoner in about 10 minutes. Unless you want a post mortem on your hands, that is.

MARY ELLEN HOLLEY is beginning to doubt the reliability of these modern conveniences. One night while holding a six-girl gab fest on her bed, said bed gave a protesting groan and sank weakly to the floor. Then the next night, thinking to relieve the monotony of quietly hitting the hay, she executed a flying Tarzan leap into the mattress—only to have mattress, springs and all come tumblin' down. It would simplify matters to just find a nice comfy cave, Mary Ellen.

THE PROPER way to win a wife, according to Mr. Landis is to show her that you too can make mistakes. In one pre-wedding letter to his present spouse, the teacher deliberately misspelled and misused every word employed. Said it was harder than getting them all right. Oh, he thinks so, does he?

DID'JA NOTICE the background music down in the Student Center the other day. It was supplied by the harmonizers Parnell Roark, Bob Crawley, Wayman Love and Stanley Blackman. Song by request over Lipscomb Special.

JOE VICKERY TELLS us that his home town, Opalocka, was named by the Indians. Translated it's "Buzzard Roost." We believe we'd just leave that one in the original, Joe.

EVERYTHING screeched to a stop when Mr. North lost his history examination papers. Maybe we should organize an association for the protection of absent-minded professors and left-handed earthworms, yes?

DLC DINING HALL was the scene of an initiation last week. Julia Bobbitt, Jerlene York, June Hardean and Barbara McClellan welcomed the new coke machine with a toast of the same beverage.

JUST BEFORE Bible exam Friday, Billy Cairns hopefully observed, "Blessed are the merciful . . ." Mr. Dark didn't even bother to stop writing as he answered in the same terminology, "Study to show thyself approved . . ." and this is where we came in.

What's In A Name?

Dr. H. R. Bird does research in poultry for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Willard E. Graves and Mary Louise Coffin have announced their marriage plans in St. Paul, Minn.

John T. Cheeks has recovered from the mumps in Alliance, Ohio.

Slowpoke, a Stockton, Calif. frog, won the 17th annual frog-jumping contest before 10,000 spectators.

Harvey House and Herb Lotz are partners in a real estate business at Sweet Springs, Mo. Name of the firm? House and Lotz, of course!

Lorna Farrell in International Digest.

Bisons Open With Raiders In VSAC Turnney

Moneypenny Nets 34 Points For School Scoring Record

Bisons Play Host to MTSC, Martin College Over Week End; End Season Against Austin Peay

By GLENN EMBRY

With pivot man Harry Moneypenny burning the nets for 34 points, the Lipscomb Bisons pulled away early in the second half last Monday afternoon to fashion a 94-63 victory over the Union Bulldogs on the Center Gym floor.

The 34 points Moneypenny netted in hitting 14 of 25 shots set a new individual scoring record for a Bisons player, erasing the previous high of 32 points made by David Scobey, former Lipscombite.

Hitting the 90's for the second time this season, the Bisons almost broke the high scoring record twice last Monday afternoon. Frank Downing was leading the local scoring parade with 29 points, Moneypenny trailing but four behind, when two quick fouls sent him from the game and ended his chance of bettering the Scobey record.

Center Harry Moneypenny kept up his steady pace and after the excitement had died down, found he had done the trick with 34. Dr. Lit, the rater of all the athletic teams in the state as well as the bigger national clubs, placed the Bisons at the top in the VSAC. First seeded TPI was well down the column below Cumberland, MTSC, and Austin Peay. Lipscomb's two 90 pointers was the main reason for placing first on the comparative score rating.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Friday—Center Gym
9:00—Bison vs. MTSC.
Saturday—Center Gym
9:00—Bison vs. Martin.
Tuesday—Clarksville
8:00—Bisons vs. Austin Peay.
(These are the final games of the season with the exception of the tournaments.)

were on top at the half 39-34.

The Bulldogs of Union once again threatened to go ahead in the second half when they tied up the game at 40-40. Moneypenny netted two gift tosses and Lipscomb started rolling.

Moneypenny and Frank Downing contributed the majority of the Bisons points in the second half. Moneypenny collected 22 to add to his 12 of the first half while Downing bucketed 20 to go with his nine before leaving the game on personals.

Willoughby's 16 points was high for Union.

The final game of the season will be played Tuesday night on the Austin Peay floor.

The top offensive man on the Mustangs this year turned out to be forward Tom Trimble as he collected a total of 131 points. Not too far behind Trimble was Bill Bradshaw with 113 points.

Losing only Captain Al Bartlett by graduation, Lipscomb is looking forward to a more successful season next year. With plenty

Feb. 15 Standings Place Seedings

Third-seeded Austin Peay will meet Union University in the first round of the first Volunteer State Athletic Conference tournament scheduled for the Cumberland gym week from today, launching the final fight for the master's title in the association.

Taking the standings in the conference as of February 15, seeded positions were awarded to TPI, MTSC, Austin Peay, and Lincoln in that order. Lipscomb's Bisons will make their initial entry in the meet at 8:30 Thursday, meeting the Middle Tennessee State Teachers. Pairing off to date only once this season, the Raiders took advantage of their home floor and the absence of forward Jennings Davis on the Bisons roster for a victory.

Tomorrow night's meeting between these two clubs in the Center Gym should throw more light on the comparative strength and the chances of the Bisons moving on into the final rounds.

With a win over the State Teachers, the Bisons would then meet the winner of the Cumberland-Lincoln tussle, and again with a victory would move into the finals for a stand against the winner of the top bracket members. Lincoln is strongly favored to prevail over the Bulldogs. Union, Austin Peay, Milligan, and TPI are pitted against each other in this group.

With two more conference tilts on the schedule before tournament time, the Bisons may capture the second place position in the final standing with wins over both clubs—MTSC and Austin Peay. Lipscomb is the only conference club on either's schedule and both may top with losses.

An All-Conference team will be named after the final round.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

of potential scoring punch resulting the biggest need will be height. Should lanky G. W. Head develop into a first rate center the high school can look for the top team in the past several years.

Feb.—Lipscomb (20) Union (63)
F—Trimble (16) Williams (14)
F—Head (2) Jerene (10)
C—Moneypenny (34) Stokes (7)
G—Henderson (4) Ballard (12)
G—McIntosh (1) Basden (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Mason 4. McIntyre 4.
Union—Hudson 8. Howell 5.

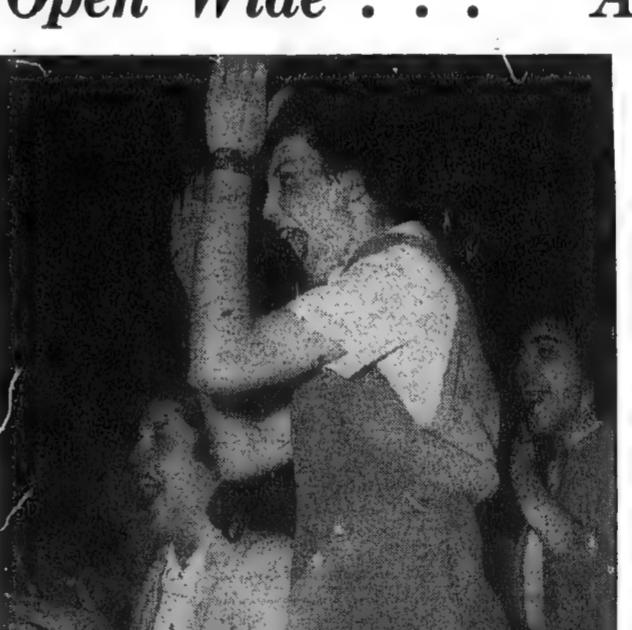
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G—McIntosh (1) Basden (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Mason 4. McIntyre 4.
Union—Hudson 8. Howell 5.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Open Wide . . . A Little Wider . . . Now Say Ahhh . . .



By ERNEST CLEVENGER

As jumpy as a puppet on a string and as earnest in their efforts as if their names were Frank, Rose Mary Hooper and Jean Clymer (left) would not be the perfect specimens for a dental school, even with their ability to "open wide." It seems that the photographer slipped up on these girls, who were too busy to notice anything except the basketball game, and, unknown to them, took a picture series of Rose's antics. Stopped by a fast shutter, Miss Jack-in-the-box put all she had to the support of the team, even to letting her hair down (or maybe we should say up).

Cheerleader Bob Brooks has been asking for the support of the entire student body, and if every-

one would lend his efforts as graciously as Rose Mary and her friend from West High do, the roof of the Classification Center would sail right off.

Throughout the whole season Rose Mary has faithfully stuck,

part time anyway, to the south end of the gym and yelled for the Bisons. She has, what most basketball players would like to have, endurance. Last Monday she was there helping the team with all her breath and she will probably be stomping the floor at the Murfreesboro game tomorrow night.

The first picture points out the technique used by Rose in the first quarter of the game to urge the Bisons to up the score to match that of the opponents. In the second, she has calmed down enough (rather the score was up) to relax

Photos by Asso. Photo

Rubinstein Thrills Crowd With Ryman Performance

By JEAN DEAL

Tuesday night, for Nashville as well as Lipscomb, was a night long to be remembered as one of the most exciting, stimulating, and satisfying of musical evenings. Mr. Rubinstein is billed "the world's greatest living pianist," but had we previously seen or heard nothing of the billing, we would have come to a similar conclusion of our own accord, for as the program progressed, the fact that we were listening to a master became increasingly apparent.

For a pianist such as Mr. Rubinstein it is perhaps a bit futile and maybe superfluous to mention the various virtues of his piano playing. There are points, however, in which he seems to excel even more particularly than other pianists we have been privileged to hear. Of the more obvious, the strength he manifests at the keyboard is as amazing as his technical facility, which is flawless. He has not one distracting mannerism, and while we are constantly amazed at the brilliance of his technique, yet it is the music, not the performer, upon which Mr. Rubinstein forces us to concentrate. Decorative parts of the piece fold unobtrusively into the background, while melodies of importance stand forth clearly and perceptibly.

The writer's first acquaintance with the Bach "Chaconne" had



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

been through an orchestra arrangement. In Mr. Rubinstein's playing of it, one missed not the orchestra at all, rather his playing of it seemed to surpass even the tone colors associated with the movement.

Particularly in the second movement of the Beethoven "Sonata," the deeper qualities were explored, and we were given an even better insight to his tone color and shading. This movement proceeds without pause into the brilliant last movement.

The Chopin "Nocturne" was exquisitely done and in the "Polo-naise" that followed we were again made conscious of the strength and endurance of the performance.

The Debussy waltz was easy to follow and thoroughly enjoyable as were the two Spanish numbers that succeeded.

With the Mephisto walse by Liszt, with its extreme technical demands, we felt we observed a talent and technique equal to that of the said reputation of the composer, for it left us emotionally exhausted, but applauding for more.

We left with a most satisfied feeling—fully aware of the merits of the evening.

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and teens

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New Testament Gives All Men Eternal Question

As Jesus stood before Governor Pilate, the governor asked the mob of Jews whom he would release unto them. There was a choice to make between Jesus and a criminal named Barabas. The elders and priests persuaded the multitude so that they asked for Barabas. He was free now but what of Jesus in whom Pilate could find no wrong. Pilate asked the people, "What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" Their answer was, "Let him be crucified."

That is the reply the multitude of Jews gave concerning what they would do with the Son of God! They rejected the Christ. If you had been there what would your answer be? Would you accept or reject your Saviour? You were not there then but today the same question must be answered by everyone who hears the gospel.

Therefore ask yourself, "What shall I do with Jesus?" Judas replied by his actions, "I will sell Him." Peter answered, "I will deny Him." "I will be neutral," comes from the Roman governor, Pilate. Paul formerly made known, "I will persecute Him," but after Christ was revealed to him he changed the answer. With strong faith and forceful conviction he stated by his life of sacrifice I will give my all for Him. I will suffer hardships and persecution in his service. Yea I will do everything in my power to please Him.

Each day we as individuals must answer this same question. If we live as close to Him and follow His teaching at all times we will be answering, "I accept Jesus." But on the other hand when we do, say, and even think things contrary to God's teaching and make no genuine attempt to change our lives we are saying "I reject the Son of God."

God knows all things! Nothing can be hidden from His eyes! He knows when we are accepting or rejecting His Son. Realizing this ask yourself at the end of each day, "What did I do with Jesus today?"

This is no hay either: Sis went to the circus one day Resolved to get in without pay. He crawled under the tent; No one knew where he went, For the elephant thought he was hay.

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THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1928, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Lipscomb day by day.

By MARY NICHOLAS

SIGNS OF SPRING:
Couples pop out like mushrooms over the campus; Brewer Tower becomes the most populated spot in three counties, and the gals are wondering just how far they can go with this leap year business. Well, gather round and listen, 'cause we have authoritative information that "she can call the brute and ask him for a date, pick him up in her car, take him to eat and a concert, spending a maximum of \$7.43 on him, stay out till 11:23 and still be well within the bounds." That's the lowdown on it gals—proceed at leisure."

THAT WAS A SNAZZY:
serenade over at Sewell a few nights ago. The boys' repertoire ran the gamut from "Bill Grogan's Goat" to "Good Night, Ladies." Much obliged for the entertainment, fellows.

JIMMY BOYD:
WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF A GOOD BOOK?
Annie Marie Robertson—Just a book.
Lorraine Isom—One that keeps me laughing.

Mary Windrow—The Bible.
Betty Jean Coleman—One I am not compelled to read.

Jean Farris—One that will hold your interest and tell you what you want to be told.

Ralph Perry—One that's upbuilding.
Mildred Davis—Anything funny.
Virginia Ann Phillips—One that's mysterious and exciting.

Monty Bissinger—All of them (I work in the library).

Harvey Carter—One true to life.

Nita Long—A terrific story.

Wilene West—Just give me Sabatine's books and I'll be satisfied.

Oscar Brazzill—One I can curl up in bed with and go to sleep.

Pam Jones—Anything but a science book.

Pauline Summers—One from which a lesson may be gained.

Bob Atnip—A good book is a little book.

Ann Cadenhead—A long novel.
Puth Glover—One that I can't put down.

Wil Ed Warren—I'll have to think it over. I just heard Mr. Whitfield's lecture.

Charles Warren—One that's adventurous.

Martha Holman—A home-ec book.
Pat Parker—One that moves my emotions.

Sara Kerr—One that I don't have to read.

Joye Beck—A short one.

Edsel Holman—One with large print and lots of pictures.

Gerry Fader—One that can keep me awake.

Miles Ezell—Anything but a text book.
Neil Ellis—My autobiography.

Laura Ledbetter—One you can read with a good conscience.

Lynn Headrick—One to tell me where I came from, how to live, and where I'm going.

Wilma Roesell—Interesting from the first to the last page.

James Rodgers—An exciting mystery.
Maxine Luther—A good murder that holds me in suspense.

If The Minister Is To Succeed

By U. S. BROWN, D. D.

Dr. Brown maintains in this book that a successful ministry is never an accident. After wide experience as a preacher and 15 years spent in observing the successes and failures of other ministers, he concludes that there are certain common causes for effective spiritual leadership.

In interviews or correspondence with

Dr. Brown, 43 outstanding church leaders of various denominations have suggested requisites which they considered essential in the training and work of the present-day minister, and causes which might limit or hinder him. Among those contributing are: Drs. Lynn H. Hough, Clarence E. Macartney, L. R. Scarborough, C. G. Chappell, Reinhold Niebuhr, Edgar De Witt Jones, and James Vance.

That the success of the minister con-

tinues not only himself, but also those whom he serves or might serve is a fact that Dr. Brown keeps in mind in presenting his material.

How To Improve Your Preaching

By BOB JONES, JR.

This is a preacher's guidebook for all preachers, but with special reference to those still new to the pulpit or in preparation for it. The reader will find valuable suggestions and information on many subjects: etiquette in and out of the pulpit, sermon construction and delivery, voice training, method of appeal, conduct of services, and preaching over the radio.

Those having the will to make a great preacher, but miss what few know intuitively, will be benefited by this help, no matter what his status may be.

This clear and convincing manner of writing and the frequent reference to preachers of prominence stimulate the reader's interest even more.

The author is joint principal with his father of Bob Jones College and is a well-known evangelist.

We are aware, though, of Dr. Stroop's desire to devote more time to writing and to developing the Psychology Department, of which he is head. We know that after relinquishing his duties as registrar at the beginning of the 1948 summer term, he will still be helping us as a teacher and friend.

We congratulate Mr. Bryant on his selection as successor to Dr. Stroop.

When he assumes his position as registrar of David Lipscomb College, we will be with him with our whole-hearted support.

Backward Glances

JANUARY 6, 1945

The sum total of \$2,988.24 has been raised by the classes at Lipscomb for the Lipscomb Expansion Program during the first school quarter of the campaign, according to an announcement made by A. C. Pilla, campaign director, before the holidays.

As previously stated, an entertainment will be given for the group turning in the most money. In college, the seniors win with \$650. The high school sophomores have raised \$639, and will also be given an entertainment.

JANUARY 13, 1945

Wayne Partain, a ministerial student of Stigler, Okla., delivered an original speech on the subject, "The Glory of Silence," was declared the winner of the twenty-fourth Founders' Day Oratorical Contest in Harding Hall last Monday night.

FEBRUARY 24, 1945

Publishing an annual at David Lipscomb College is not a recently instituted activity.

The first annual to be published by the school dates back to 1910 when the Ark made its appearance. On the editorial staff of the first yearbook were Louis Cambers, editor; Batsell Baxter, business manager. It's name came from the idea that "everything went into it." The cover was made of sheepskin and it was bound at the top and opened like a book.

JANUARY 13, 1945

Because of the large number of students enrolled in Lipscomb High School this year, a west wing to Harding Hall is now under construction.

Plans as to the completion have not been disclosed. The new section will probably be similar to the east wing which was added in the fall of '41.

MAY 26, 1945

Warren Jones, Hopewell, Va., was elected president of the Student Association Friday, May 18, by a majority of the student body. Two against one just ain't fair, eh, Ed?

A STUDENT CENTER BOOTH

was the scene of a hot political argument recently. Ruth Davis and Bruce Gillman were going at it tooth and nail while Wendell Cooke sat quietly watching from the sidelines. (Rare occurrence, that.) Suddenly Cooke interrupted the mudslinging with "Well, frankly . . ." Into the ensuing silence he observed, "Guess that'll hold you for while?" Yeah, bet he was the guy that cooked (no pun intended) up those "five minutes of silence for nickel" deal on the juke boxes.

BONER OF THE WEEK:

Miss Jean Deal, music teacher, unintentionally played the last part of an overture first and didn't notice the difference 'till she checked the record. Was her face red?

FROM

the music department also comes the story of how one member of Lipscomb's musical intelligentsia, in naming Chopin's works, came up with a "bazooka." (Oh, you don't get it? Hm-m-m-m-m—nothing intelligentia.)

AND HAVE YOU TAKEN

a gander at the little blond whose pic adorns the inside of a certain third floor locker door? Lins forms to the right, fellows.

FOURTH YEAR PSYCHOLOGY

class might be interested in what goes on under Dolores Reasonover's long black tresses. Always she is drawing pidgeon-toed footprints. They track across blank sheets of paper, march around the margins of her text books, and stand patiently on the cover of her notebook. But the climax was reached when there was found, there on a blank flyleaf, one footprint going one way, one the other. Wonder what the little men in white coats would make of that?

TRADE AT

HUTCHERSON'S

In Appreciation

Dr. Stroop's resignation as registrar brings to a close his many years of service in that capacity to Lipscomb. It is with sadness that we learn of this move, because Dr. Stroop and his chapel announcements, his registration day aid to the unending line of students with their various registration problems, and his year-round helpfulness in arranging courses, classes, and credits have become another Lipscomb tradition. He is the man with whom most of us had dealings first when we came to Lipscomb, quite bewildered with the array of subjects and complexity of schedules, and few of us will forget his wisdom in foreseeing our needs, and helping us map out a plan to fulfill these needs.

We are aware, though, of Dr. Stroop's desire to devote more time to writing and to developing the Psychology Department, of which he is head. We know that after relinquishing his duties as registrar at the beginning of the 1948 summer term, he will still be helping us as a teacher and friend.

This is a preacher's guidebook for all preachers, but with special reference to those still new to the pulpit or in preparation for it. The reader will find valuable suggestions and information on many subjects: etiquette in and out of the pulpit, sermon construction and delivery, voice training, method of appeal, conduct of services, and preaching over the radio.

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We are aware, though, of Dr. Stroop's desire to devote more time to writing and to developing the Psychology Department, of which he is head. We know that after relinquishing his duties as registrar at the beginning of the 1948 summer term, he will still be helping us as a teacher and friend.

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Those having the will to make a great preacher, but miss what few know intuitively, will be benefited by this help, no matter what his status may be.

This clear and convincing manner of writing and the frequent reference to preachers of prominence stimulate the reader's interest even more.

The author is joint principal with his father of Bob Jones College and is a well-known evangelist.

Bison-Raider Engagement Rated as Toss Up Wins Over MTSC Raiders, Martin Cardinals, Loss To A.P. Gives Lipscomb 13-7 Record

Sports Specs

By Bill Bonner

Almost Over

ALL BUT THE SHOUTING is over in the basketball season with the Bisons only confronted with the VSAC tournament starting tonight in the Cumberland University gym.

After tackling the Raiders of Murfreesboro last Friday night, and adding them to the victim list, many followers of the conference were winking an eye when discussing the chances of Lipscomb quintet dropping the favored TPI, Austin-Peay, MTSC, or Milligan teams. The Clarksville game stopped the winking.

The first year of the conference has gone off in fine fashion for a first time with plans for still better organization next season. Milligan, playing but two games in the conference, will be added to the Bison schedule for '49 as will be Lincoln Memorial. Week-end trips to the eastern part of the state will be on tap, catching both these clubs. Lambuth and Union University, both at Jackson, will also greet the Lipscomb team on successive evenings.

An idea coming out of the first meeting of the committee members when discussing the possibilities of the new VSAC, has certainly the best answer for a premium quality organization.

This would have each school's schedule of conference games compiled by the conference secretary, each playing the same number of games, and thus once and for all stopping the comparing of clubs with a 30-game schedule with those playing but 15, also praising players totaling 400 points in 30 tilts over those totaling but 300 in 15.

A set-up of this kind would allow top scoring honors and records to have a meaning and not just be a figure of some newspaper writer. While talking about the teams this year it has been necessary to fill in all the spots and connect the sentences with even thoughs, buts, althoughs, and of courses. Sentences starting off "the top scorer in the conference," should have read, "out of 35 games the best that the top man on the team could do was a 12-point

Swanky Student Center An Oasis of Relaxation



Typical of students who have found the Student Center the most popular campus spot are the Lipscombites above, meeting for "drink and discussion."

The purple and gold, chrome and leather Lipscomb Student Center has been the most popular spot on the campus from the moment that its doors swung open for business. There isn't a person for whom it doesn't have some attraction, even if it's just the post office. But, then, who can go for the mail without stopping for "coke"?

It has been one of the most-talked-of subjects on the campus for many months before its completion but it has exceeded the fondest dreams of all now that it is a reality. Probably no addition or improvement on the campus has excited so many exclamations of surprise and pleasure.

Upon entering the Center a variety of noises and sights reach one's ears and eyes. On one side of the room two people are always busy in a game of ping-pong while a group of spectators quietly (sometimes) follow the ball with their eyes. At one table a group of boys may be doing a bit of harmonizing. Over in another corner, a pair of Cupid's victims may be oblivious to their surroundings. When mail time comes, there's a sudden rush to one corner of the room, where the post office is located.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

OH, NO!
Wife—I think I hear burglars.
Are you awake?
Husband—No!

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Student Preacher Helps Save Church As Well as Souls!

Haldon Arnold, popular member of the freshman class and preaching student, is well known for his earnest scholarship and burning zeal in his work but it seems as though the latter trait must have gotten away from him one Sunday recently.

Haldon had gone to Rock Springs church to fill his regular preaching appointment. The service had begun and the congregation was singing, when suddenly a late-comer rushed in and whispered something in the ear of one of the leaders in the congregation. This brother immediately arose, halted the song service and announced that the building was on fire.

The congregation beat a hasty retreat from the building to find the roof ablaze. The benches in the building were quickly pressed into service as ladders to provide access to the attic. There was no running water in this community except the creek nearby so a "bucket brigade" was formed from it to the building, using milk cans which had been standing beside the road to transport the water. Men, women, and children worked with a will and the blaze was extinguished, after a 45-minute battle.

There was some damage to the roof by fire and some roofing had to be torn up to allow access to the fire. The only casualty was a member of the congregation who had cut his nose when he ran into a rafter in the attic.

Mrs. C. F. Braucht.

We hear that small, slender Jack is checking on the banana boat schedule to South America, after this. If you see him, tell him his mama is calling!

OUCH! "Wonder if they should play 'Serenade of the Bells' to Rachel Alexander, when she rings the buzzer for class changes?"

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Faculty To Meet Tuesday Night

Problems of higher education will be discussed at the faculty meeting next Tuesday night, J. P. Sanders, dean, said today.

All over town people are saying, "Have you seen the new Student Center out at Lipscomb?" It's becoming famous as well as popular.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Attitude is a marvelous thing. By one's attitude toward life he can make his way to be like a beautiful flower garden (there can be, of course, thorns therein) or he can cause it to be like a dismal swamp. One of the best ways to achieve happiness in life is to have an optimistic attitude, to expect the best of everything until it proves otherwise by reliable standards or evidence.

Our attitude with regard to anything is the way that we feel about it, and if it is our desire, we can certainly find fault and discontent. Along with fault-finding are some other unhealthy attitudes, such as constant "grinding" and cynicism.

We may want to find our worst predictions true about someone or something or we may seek to impugn the motives of someone who does not act just as we think they ought to and when we do we should examine our own minds and more than likely we will find that we need to straighten up our thinking and assume the proper attitude.

In assuming the proper attitude we must first apply the Golden Rule in two ways: we must think and feel toward others as we would have them think and feel toward us and then we can do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Life will then be a delightful adventure.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

"And then I says...."

By PAUL MILLS

THAT'S ALL SHE WROTE:

Leesville, Louisiana

Dear Editor:

Or about the second day of January, 1948, my son, Jack Braucht, left his home in Leesville, La., enroute to Nashville, Tenn. Since that

OVERHEARD: "If there's anything I can't stand, it's an epistemological dualist!" (beginning philosophy student) . . . "Bill Bonner has the most interesting features—I could just look at him for hours!" (no comment) . . . "They shall not pass!" (motto of D.L.C. faculty).

NEWS: Orchids (even if they are delayed) to Mr. Swang, who put some life in the gym drive when he dismissed a class one day as a reward for the generosity of his students . . . President Pullias honor guest at surprise party Tuesday night . . . Press Club banquet set for Friday week . . . Stage curtains being recut.

MYSTERY: Did Richard Massey really send Mabel Harding a Valentine card?

scated. The tall ones stoop to open their boxes whereas the short ones have to tip-toe to reach the top-most ones.

The most frequented place by far is the fountain. For the day

students who eat their lunches there, sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee are perhaps the most popular items. Then, there the super

treats such as those huge Lipscomb Specials and banana splits.

No one needs to hint for a second

helping, either. The first one does it.

The college bookstore at one end of the Center has all textbooks, outlines, music, records and the notions counter has special books, school supplies and other things which are so much a part of the American way of life, namely, toothpaste, hair oil, buttons, socks, pennants, stickers, sweaters and calendars.

B. C. Carr, senior student at Lipscomb, the able manager of the Center, and J. C. Moore, Jr., business manager of Lipscomb, have worked hard to make the Center the pleasure that it is.

The play has been postponed in order that the concert curtains may be put up. The first curtain was too long and had to be sent back to the manufacturers, Miss Crabtree said.

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Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Problems of higher education will be discussed at the faculty meeting next Tuesday night, J. P. Sanders, dean, said today.

Leading the discussion will be J. R. Stroop, Batsell Barrett Baxter and Wendell Clipp.

The meeting will be held in room 226 of College Hall. The time will be announced later.

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 4, 1948

No. 20

Goodpasture To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

B. C. Goodpasture will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the first graduating class of the senior college, A. C. Pullias, president of Lipscomb, said today.

Editor of the *Gospel Advocate* and minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ, Goodpasture will speak to the seniors Sunday, June 6. The service will be held at 5:00 p.m. either on the steps of Alumni Auditorium or inside the auditorium.

In releasing the name of the baccalaureate speaker, Pullias said, "It is fitting that the baccalaureate sermon for Lipscomb's first senior college graduating class should be delivered by Bro. B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate* and minister of the Hillsboro Church of Christ.

David Lipscomb, who with Bro. Harding, founded the Nashville Bible School, was for 50 years editor of the *Gospel Advocate*. Bro. Goodpasture was a member of one of the last graduating classes under the name of the Nashville Bible School before the change was made to David Lipscomb College. His influence for good as a gospel preacher is felt throughout the nation."

B. C. GOODPASTURE

Debaters Attend Ohio Conference, Student Congress

Debaters Charles Crouch, Bob Crawley, Ed Cullum, and Ray Frizzell left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the conference on public relations. Dr. and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter accompanied them.

Host of the conference, which will be in session March 4, 5, and 6, is Ohio State University. Representatives are to be there from all sections of the United States.

"Our Relations with Russia" is the main theme of the conference on public relations. The meet will be in the form of a student congress and will run on the same basis as the National Congress.

Bills will be introduced through committees and will be debated in the house.

May Queen, Honor Election Set for Monday

May Queen, Maids of Honor will be elected Monday, Joe Sanders, student body president, stated this week.

Petitioning for these honors began last Monday and will end tomorrow noon, Sanders said.

Only members of the senior class are eligible in this election, and each must have a quality point average of 1.5, according to the student constitution. Each petition must be signed by 25 persons, and the candidates must have had no disciplinary action taken against them.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be declared queen; the four runners-up will be declared maids of honor.

The four boys receiving the highest number of votes will be guards of honor.

Divisions in the tournament will include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate.

College classes will not meet Friday, March 12, according to J. P. Sanders, dean. His statement concerning that day follows:

"There will be no classes Friday, March 12, but inasmuch that examinations begin the following Monday, we heartily recommend that the day be spent in the library."

The party, according to the invitation, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lipscomb Host For N.F.L. Turney; Plans For Three-Day Meet Released

Tentative plans for the National

Forensic League district tourna-

ment, which is to be held on the Lipscomb campus next week, were released today by Batsell Barrett Baxter, district chairman.

The tournament for high schools

in this district will get under way

Thursday afternoon, March 11, and

will continue through Saturday

noon, March 13. The meet will

hit its peak on Friday when 50

rooms will be in use.

Dean, Mrs. Sanders Hosts To Seniors

Members of the senior class will

be guests of Dean and Mrs. J. P.

Sanders next Monday night at a

party in the Student Center.

The cancellation announcement

came from Nicholas P. Mitchell,

southern representative of W. Col-

lumb, artist bureau.

Mitchell's message reads, "Richard

Harkness is not going to be able

to be with you on March 5, since

his employment as a regular par-

ticipant on the Kaltenborn broad-

cast has made it necessary for him

to cancel his lecture engagements."

Efforts are being made to ap-

point a substitute for Harkness to ap-

pear in the spring quarter.

Palmer Replaces Ehl As Superintendent Of Elam Hall; To Assume Post June 12



Backward Glances

August 31, 1942

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

As March Comes In

March makes its grand appearance this week, and for Lipscomb students it will be with its traditional lion-like demeanor. We're not referring to the weather, feeling inclined to leave that aspect to the weatherman, but to the rush of activity that the last quarter always entails.

Term papers, outside reading assignments, make-up work, preparations for final tests—all mixed in with some club and group entertainments yet to be had this quarter, and other campus activities will make the next three weeks busy ones indeed. Preparation of lesson assignments must be kept up, despite the difficulty that the first days of spring weather make for routine school work, so that we really will have earned our spring vacation.

Then, as March goes out—when we will have returned and registered for the spring quarter—may we carry out the "in like a lion—out like a lamb" adage and settle down to work on the new quarter, tranqui, but determined.

Every man's own reason is his best.—Sir Thomas Brown.

Harmony seldom makes a headline.—Sils Bent.

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below. Words without thought never to heaven go.

—Shakespeare (Hamlet)

No man ever prayed heartily without learning something.—Emerson.

It is not the places that grace men, but men the places.—Agesilaus.

Necessity makes even cowards brave.—Thomas Day.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—B. Franklin.

TRADE AT
HUTCHERSON'S

AHS and UGHS

AHS:
This wonderful spring weather (We may be in the midst of a big snowball fight by the time this comes out) ... Gibson Girl blouses ... spare time hikes ... new cars ... week-end visitors ... sport shirts ... VSAC tournament ... that week's spring vacation to look forward to.

UGHS:
People with no school spirit ... unfulfilled plans ... liver and onions ... no pencils ... rainy weather ... unpressed clothes ... lights out ... unprepared lessons ... post office found closed when you need a stamp ... watches that won't keep time ... dumb women ... sloppy housekeepers.

Backward Glances

'Scholar-Athlete'
Describes Don Perry,
'48 Lipscomb B.U.

DONALD PERRY

Canada's Donald Perry holds the coveted honor of Bachelor of Ugliest for this year.

Lipscomb's 1948 edition of her ideal boy is well known over the campus for his scholastic ability and for his ever-ready smile. One of the most conscientious of Lipscomb's lads, Donald's "stick-to-itiveness" has marked him in work and play.

Named most representative freshman boy in 1946, Donald has fulfilled the trust placed in that election by his success in the BU contest. And making it to the senior class from the frosh spot within two years is no small accomplishment. Extra heavy loads must hold part of the answer, along with diligent application to the textbooks.

Tryouts for positions on the Mustang tennis team are now being held. Most of the six positions are already settled. Jennings Davis will hold down the number one spot; Bobby Mason will be number two; John Netterville, third place; Jack Bradshaw and Roger Church are fighting for the fourth position.

July 4, 1943
Eugene Boyce, director of physical education at David Lipscomb College, was recently appointed superintendent of the boys' dormitory.

November 2, 1945
Another graduate returns to Lipscomb to teach. Miss Jean Deal, '44, will assume her duties as teacher in the Music Department on or before September 1, 1946.

January 10, 1946
Miss Irma Lee Batey will direct the Lipscomb band, now in the process of organization. A wide range of different types of music will be used, and plans are for the band to play publicly before very long.

February 23, 1946
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., on Saturday, February 23. Mr. Moore is the new Business Manager for the college. Mr. Moore and his wife, the former Dorothy Whitesell, are both alumni of Lipscomb.

On Words

Thomas Carlyle, when he reserved his tail Sartor Resartus, forgot one form of clothing which is as widely used as the ones he mentioned. And that is the form of clothing of words.

Behold, I, who am the twentieth century student, adopt the raiment of obsolete phrases, the Biblical "thou's" and "thy's," the circulatory parable, and, as a spare, one set of "forsootha" and "yea, verily," and I am an ancient philosopher, spouting canons of atomic theories by the dozen. Truly, the cloak of words is a clothing that doth make man.

Again, I accouter myself with the glossology of Mars, and lo, I shoulder a musket, smell powder, and shed blood like a Spartan, although still engaged at my desk only with a pen.

Then, perhaps, I don the habiliment of science, and with a few "phthisisces," I gather up my materia to the interior of a hospital, and my trusting patients swallow my panaceas and antidotes persistently. And I laugh, knowing that their life is in my hands, and that with a closing of the fist I crumple the manuscript that is their very existence.

Or, mayhaps, I assume the robes and skullcaps of the priesthood—the Te Deum and the doxology, the paternoster and the hosanna, the liturgy and the psalter—and, voila, I am kneeling in the exalted Holy of Holies, and the spectral colors of a rose-window endue me with a consecrated aura—and all the time I have not stirred from my elbow-chair.

Therefore, give me the labyrinth of a thesaurus, and for me, the treasure-house of a dictionary.

TRADE AT
HUTCHERSON'STRADE AT
HUT

Church That Christ Built Is of Prime Importance

Many things of importance escape the attention of men. Since history repeatedly proves that we cannot base our reasoning on man's conceptions and ideas or estimates, but once again return to the Bible for our reasons. Since we are using the Bible as our rule we must, of course, use that for which the Bible serves as a rule. We must use for discussion something which the Bible speaks of. From the Bible we read of the church which Christ said He would build (Matt. 16:18). Just what estimate or value did God place on the church? A person's care or regard for anything is usually evidenced by his workings for it. "By their fruits ye shall know them" (Matt. 7:16). God, during and after the time of Moses, governed the people by what is commonly called the Law of Moses. By this law God's children lived for several thousand years but finally God was willing to do away with this law for another law and this he did. (II Cor. 3:6-11.) Certainly, the agency that is entrusted with the upholding and spreading of new law or truth—the one which was important enough to abolish the Law of Moses (Col. 2:14-16) is important in God's sight. The church is the pillar and support of the truth (I Tim. 3:15). God thought enough of the world and thought that the church was vital enough to the world that He gave His son for it. (Jno. 3:16.)

What estimate has Christ, the Son, placed on the church? Christ spent several years preparing to establish His church or His kingdom. He sent His followers out telling the people "the kingdom is come nigh unto you" (Lk. 10:9). Christ gave His life so that His kingdom could be established (Lk. 24:46-47). Christ thinks enough of that group to act as an advocate for them (Heb. 4:14-16). A beautiful picture of the vitalness of the church and Christ to one another is given in Col. 1:18 where the church are related as the head and body.

The Trinity, as in the creation, worked together to bring about the establishment of the Lord's church

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BABBLER

March 4, 1948

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Let the building of a good name be among your first and most important projects in life and when you have gained it do not sell it for gold or silver or any kind of fame of earth. Think of this: What is the reaction in people's minds when my name is mentioned?

* * *

In this same line of thought remember that: Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Longfellow.

* * *

Wisdom is knowing what to do.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

"What Think Ye of Christ?" All-Important Bible Question

By HARDING LOWRY

In the 22nd chapter of Matthew, verse 42, there is a question regarding Christ that is worthy of our most serious consideration. "What should be saved are in the church." And the Lord added to the church such as should be saved" (Acts 2:47). From this statement we realize then, that if a person "should be saved" (this shows that salvation is not sure until a faithful life has been finished (Heb. 2:1-4), that he will be added to the church.

Yes, if we are in the Lord's church we are a child of the King and shall receive the inheritance thereof.

CONTORTIONIST NEEDED

A mother was playing with her two-year-old child, who had recently learned the alphabet. Raising her arm straight above her head, she asked: "What letter is this?" "An 'A,'" Karl gleefully responded.

Then the mother stopped but Karl, eager to continue the game, begged:

"Mummie, now make a W!"

tion of mortals. When Jesus was being tried before Pontius Pilate, and the mob had already asked for Barabas, "Pilate sayeth unto them, What then shall I do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" And when we ask what Pilate did with Him, the Bible responds that after having scourged Him, He asked, "What evil hath He done?" This was just another way of saying "I find no fault in Him."

All Lipscomb students have learned to appreciate Mr. Overton for his faithful work with them and the Lipscomb congregation.

Whether you believe you can do a thing or not, you are right.—Henry Ford.

The common denominator of communication among Americans is the soap opera!—Philip Wylie.

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March 4, 1948

Friendly Minister Likes Religious Debating, Sports

It is a difficult matter to know everyone that we meet in a big, busy community like Lipscomb but some whom we meet just seem to stand out of the crowd. The friendly greeting that is your first meeting with C. L. Overton, minister of the congregation here at Lipscomb, makes you want to know him better.

He who is happy has no time to worry. In the daytime he is too busy and at night he is too sleepy.

Shakespeare, speaking of his good name, said, "He who steals my purse, steals trash. He who steals my good name, steals all that I have."

In this same line of thought remember that: Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in.

Andrew Jackson.

Only those who have lived aright can greet the unseen with a buoyant and sincere cheer.

* * *

Wisdom is knowing what to do.

TRADE AT HUTCHERSON'S

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 11, 1948

No. 21

MABEL HARDING ELECTED 1948 MAY QUEEN

N.F.L. Meet Gets Underway Today; Lipscomb Host

D.L.C. To Send Faculty Delegates To Three Meets

Lipscomb will have two faculty representatives in Chattanooga at state educational meets next week, to, but not including, Chattanooga and Knoxville. There will be some 300 speakers from this section, which includes about three-quarters of the state of Tennessee.

By his presence and support at all our ball games it is easy to see that he is a lover of sports. He especially likes baseball, basketball and football. He played baseball while a student here at Lipscomb. His spare time is also taken up by hunting and fishing.

Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate are the contests of social workers, Miss McDaniel.

Lipscomb is host for the tournament and advanced Lipscomb speech students are to serve as judges.

The public is invited to attend the contests.

Social Study Group Hears Discussion By Miss McDaniel

Catherine McDaniel, executive director of the Nashville Children's Bureau, spoke to the Social Work Study group last Tuesday night on the general field of social work.

"Social work," Miss McDaniel defined, "is a profession concerned with the welfare of human beings," continuing, "Christ is our supreme example of the social worker."

Economic hardships, juvenile delinquency, physical illness or handicaps, mental illness, and unemployment are the factors which create the need and opportunity for social workers, Miss McDaniel stated.

Attending the Tennessee Education Association convention in Chattanooga March 17, 18, and 19 will be Thomas Whitfield, member of D.L.C.'s Education Department.

At the same time, A. C. Pullias, president, will attend the Tennessee Collegiate Association meet in the same city.

Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Sewell Hall, will attend the National Association of Deans of Women convention in Chicago, March 29, 30, 31, and April 1.

The visitor gave a brief history of the "new and alive" field, the first school of which was established in New York, 1920.

Admittance to such a school for two or three years training calls for a bachelor's degree and clear references, Miss McDaniel stated. Every student is required to do field work under supervision four or five quarters. Scholarships are offered each year to capable and deserving students interested in sociology.

Edith Elmore, official director from the Tennessee Department of Welfare, will discuss the welfare worker as a whole at the next meeting, Mary Webb, leader, said. The next meeting will be March 20.

This program is planned in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Education.

Whitfield came to Lipscomb last year to work in the Education Department. He received his B.A. from Harding College, and his master's from Peabody. He is now in charge of the on-campus workshop for elementary permit teachers during the first six weeks of the 1948 summer term, Sanders said. Amount of the scholarship plan for permit teachers will be announced soon.

This program is planned in cooperation with the Tennessee Department of Education.

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Friday and Saturday the boys sat in a Student Congress patterned after the United States National Congress. Here bills were presented and debated by the members.

Registration for the spring quarter will begin March 29, and all students are urged to be on the campus that day.

The informal occasion will be held in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m., and the food, to be prepared by the girls, will be served buffet style.

Mary Louise Baugh, president of the group, will be toastmistress.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the Hawaiian quartet composed of Betty and Joanne Fujiwara and Betty and Annie Long. Frances Jarrett, soloist, will also appear on the program.

The cold sweat and that shaky feeling that comes over you when after graduation, you apply for a job, will not be Ann's, for she has already made the transition from school to office.

Those receiving honors for the current year are as follows: Most Popular Boy—Tommy Trimble; Most Popular Girl—Rosalyn Hale; Most Athletic Boy—Bill Bradshaw; Most Athletic Girl—Era Mae Rascoe; Most Versatile Boy—Al Barlett; Most Versatile Girl—Laura Tarcene; Most Intellectual Boy—Donald Wayne Hamrick; Most Intellectual Girl—Carolyne Turrentine; Wittiest Boy—Henry Peebles; Wittiest Girl—Fay Ross.

John Kiser To Join Art Department

John Kiser, Wales, Tenn., will join the Lipscomb faculty next fall as art teacher.

Kiser, who will receive his bachelor's degree from Peabody in August, is a social science minor.

Jarrett, Early, Benedict and Rader Named Honor Maids

Mabel Harding has been elected to reign over the 1948 Lipscomb May Day Festival as May Queen, Joe Sanders, student body president, announced today.

Frances Jarrett, Anne Early, Gerry Rader, and Clara Mai Benedict received the next four highest number of votes, in that order, to become Maids of Honor in the May Court.

Named in Monday's chapel election as Guards of Honor were Frank Yates, who received the highest number of votes for boys, and Jay Church, Warren Morris, and Buddy Arnold, who followed Yates in that order.

Miss Harding, commerce major from Springhill, was chosen Most Representative Freshman Girl during her first year at Lipscomb. She was elected Miss Lipscomb of 1946. She has served on the Student Board, and was secretary of last year's student body.

Miss Jarrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jarrett, Jackson, Tenn. Miss Early, editor of the 1948 Baccalaureate, is from Ooltewah, Tenn., whereas Miss Rader, business manager of the yearbook, is from Nashville.

Yates is a liberal arts student from Nashville, and is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. Church was elected Most Representative Freshman Boy during his first year at D.L.C. Morris, English major from Atlanta, Ga., is president of this year's senior class. Arnold is a secondary education student from Richmond, Va.

Others petitioned for the May Queen honor were Nita Netterville, Janet Whitehurst, Louise Garrett, Dorothy Zazzi, and Anna Loftin.

Other senior boys in the Guard of Honor voting were Curtis Flatt, Eugene Mangum, and Winston Moore.

This year's May Day Program is scheduled to be held May 21. Complete plans will be announced in a future issue of the BABBLER.

H. S. Contest Names 10 Students On Who's Who List

Ten high school students received superlative honors in last week's who's who election, according to results announced today by Burton Henley, student body president.

Those receiving honors for the current year are as follows: Most Popular Boy—Tommy Trimble; Most Popular Girl—Rosalyn Hale; Most Athletic Boy—Bill Bradshaw; Most Athletic Girl—Era Mae Rascoe; Most Versatile Boy—Al Barlett; Most Versatile Girl—Laura Tarcene; Most Intellectual Boy—Donald Wayne Hamrick; Most Intellectual Girl—Carolyne Turrentine; Wittiest Boy—Henry Peebles; Wittiest Girl—Fay Ross.

Named as Maids of Honor in May Court

FRANCES JARRETT

ANNE EARLY

CLARA MAI BENEDICT

GERRY RADER

THE BABBLER

THE BABBLER
THE VOICE OF LIPSCOMB
THE LEADING HIGH SCHOOL

Press Club Members Highlight Year's Work With Banquet



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We Were Impressed

"Wasn't that impressive?" was heard more than once as students left the auditorium after chapel one day last week. The subject of such statements was the film released from the American Bible Society that had just been shown. After having seen the problems involved in translating the Bible into the hundreds of languages that it has been translated into, after having been made to realize the complications that go with putting abstract ideas as well as concrete objects into the words of a people who have no written language, few students could fail to be made humble. Jesus' words, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" took on new significance.

Since Bible is the dominant course at Lipscomb, it is good that we have the opportunity to see films such as the one shown, to supplement our regular classes. Films such as this one give us a broader view of the conditions we have to face in spreading the gospel.

Let's have more films like the one shown last week for chapel!

More Careful, Please

The request that Mr. Collins made in chapel concerning the care of the draperies and blinds is a reasonable one. He asks, first, that we allow the janitors to operate the cords controlling the opening and closing of them; and, second, that we refrain from putting books in the windows.

These blinds and draperies were purchased and hung at great expense. Like other furnishings of the new buildings, they are of the best that could be obtained. It would show very little regard for property and very little pride in what we have if we continue to be careless.

A little thoughtfulness on our part—a carrying-out of the request made of us—and the draperies and blinds will have a chance to keep that "new look."

Slap-Stick

MUDLED MECHANICS

A student defined the difference between a bolt and a nut:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square chunk on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end."

"A nut is similar to the bolt, only the opposite, being a hole in a little chunk of iron, sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

OR LISTEN TO RADIO

The inmate of a mental institution was shaving himself. For an hour, he stood before a mirror and kept shaving away without removing a solitary whisker. A friend entered and regarded the razor closely.

"Hey," he yodeled, "you're not getting any place. Why don't you use a blade in this razor?"

The inmate turned on him. "What?" he cried. "And cut myself?"

Lipscombe day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

TAKE IT FROM
Reba Hester, the middle of roll call is no place to be questioned about one's latest *L'affaires des coeurs*. Especially when Miss Batey follows up your negative answer with, "That's not what I saw!"

IMAGINE
Jack Braucht's sitting in a training school chair—(OK, two training school chairs). C'mon—we dare you! Well, that's what Mr. Landiss was confronted with recently when he met journalism class to find everyone (not only Braucht) seated kindergartener style. So what could he do except read them the comics. Ah, college is so broadening.

"MONSIEUR McCREADY, it's too bad you didn't read these love scenes before marriage—think what you could have added to your line." Those words were spoken by Mrs. Whitten during class translation of French literature. From the sidelines Jeff Green observed, "Same results"—and that from a voice of experience.

WHEN THE
teacher asked whether Carl Herkenstein were present, Herky answered in the affirmative and added, "But I'll leave if you wish." Obliging chap, that.

FROM WHERE WE SIT
it seems that the recent balmy weather has released the last (?) vestiges of a childish spirit in several Lipscombites. Led by Tommy Binford and V. Daniel, all were participating in a rousing game of London Bridge Is Falling Down. So that's the effect higher learning has on one, u-m-m-m?

MORE TRUTH THAN THEORY
was Frank Lawrence's answer concerning the advantage of memorizing a speech. He said, "It eliminates having to think on your feet."

CHARLES BUFFINGTON
has twisted a proverb to frame the philosophy of "Spare the child and let the rod spoil." Could that be the thin frail voice of wisdom or only wishful thinking?

JUST
to coin a phrase, Dean Sanders' philosophy class has decided that a nation deteriorates by rusting on its laurels. Winchell has nothing on them!

IT WAS CONFUSIN'
but not amosin' to Nina Brown when she got her classes mixed up and went to home ec instead of art. Leaves us not be for showing partiality, Miss Brown. It makes the instructors so unhappy.

WELL LOOKA HERE!
Guess who won a most-beautiful-baby contest—Caneta Philpot. Even tho' that was some years ago she doesn't seem to have outgrown the talent, eh fellows?

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF
word association took a gruesome turn with Joe Ed Hodges. When asked what "Buck-
et" brought to mind Joe blurted, "The bucket you kick when you hang yourself." There's a subconscious for you.

FLASH!!
All Bible students of Mr. Choate be on guard. He has promised—and I quote "An exam that will do more to your hair than a Toni permanent." Need we say more?

ALL THOSE ALLERGIC TO
overflowing emotions will please avoid room 300 at the MWF fifth period. Then it is that Miles Ezell and Frank Notgrass, with much back slapping, hand shaking and affectionate exclamation, transform the surrounding atmosphere into one of an amalgamated National Brotherhood Society and Old Home Week. Incidentally—after class they part with not so much as a toodle-doo.

Quotable Quotes
Literature is my Utopia. Here I am not disenchanted. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends. They talk to me without embarrassment or awkwardness.—Helen Keller.

The days that make us happy make us wise.—John Masefield.

It takes a great deal of Christianity to wipe out uncivilized Eastern instincts, such as falling in love at first sight.—Rudyard Kipling.

There is virtue in the open, there is healing out of doors; The Great Physician makes his rounds along the forest floors.—Bliss Carman.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet may fall so low but love may lift his head.—James Whitcomb Riley.

Food, Football are Teacher's Favorites

Young, cheerful, and understanding are but three of the words which could be used to describe the characteristics of Pauline Stockton, teacher of high school and college classes at Lipscomb.

Miss Stockton comes to Nashville from Guntersville, Ala., where she lived until her graduation from high school. Her first two years of college were spent here on the campus of DLC, followed by three years at Peabody where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in home economics. While at Lipscomb, she was a member of the Home Ec Club and the Alabama Club. During her senior year, she served as president of the latter.

Miss Stockton is now engaged in teaching biology and home economics in the high school department, and art in the college department. She also serves as sponsor for the high school freshman class.

The pastime of playing the piano proves to be Miss Stockton's favorite above all others. In the world of sports, football rates high in her estimation.

Photographer's Club

The Photographer's Club has agreed to meet every other Tuesday. The March 9 meeting was the first on this new schedule.

Musician's Club

The Musician's Club was entertained at its last meeting, March 1, with music presented by members of the club.

Frances Jarrett, accompanied by Miss Batey at the piano, sang "Just a Little Love, A Little Kiss." Following this, Buddy Arnold sang two selections, "Give Me a Rod and Reel," and "Why Did I Leave Home?" Bernie Wyckoff then sang with Buddy a duet, "At Dawning."

Bill Ellzey closed the program by playing recordings from the folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Stage Curtains

Dear Editor:

I suggest that someone close the curtain at the back of the stage. It will improve the looks of the stage.

A Student.

Further arrangements for the club banquet which is to be held April 2 were discussed at the last meeting.

Afterwards, Carolyn Young led the group in a series of games. Refreshments were served.

The inmate turned on him. "What?" he cried. "And cut myself?"

Bisons Cop Third Place in MVC Tourney

Sports Specs

By Bill Bonner

M.V.C. Highlights

Bemis, Tenn.—Lipscomb's Bisons motored into Jackson Monday with headlines predicting a MVS win for them in the tournament with Lambuth College slated to offer the most trouble. Lipscomb was seeded number one with Florence, Ala., State Teachers, Lambuth, and Bethel following in that order.

All went well until the semi-final round when Paducah Junior College, unseeded and unheard of, came back after the half, trailing 27-24, and completely drove the Bisons off the court with their baskets made from any place they happen to throw from. This small club hit a 55 percentage on their shot record during the final half and were all over the weary Bison quintet.

A handful of spectators witnessed the games and several were stunned to see the favored Bisons fall to the Indians. A former all-stater from Kentucky, Jim Landens, was the spark for the winners. The Bisons were cold, cold, cold.

Holding down a guard spot on the Bethel club was Hank Liles, a Bison for the first part of last season. Liles has been a first stringer for the greater part of the year, teaming with Hallie Hudson to give the Corporals telling height under the basket.

Calling the foul in the tournament was Jim Murdock, a Memphis official, who at one time held the record for most points scored in one game. The former Freed-Hardeman basketeer totaled 79 points in a single tilt back in 1935, to capture the national scoring crown. 67 of the points came in the last half.

Riding the train to Jackson, and not the City of Memphis—Wheeee! 31 stops were made, including backing toward Nashville twice. We finally made it.

North West Mississippi, the first opponent falling to the Bisons, sported a 11-7 win-loss record before the tournament.

Joe Nix and George McIntosh, bunking in a room close to the highway, got up the first morning telling tales of trucks, cars, and three trains coming through the room during the night.

The annual banquet honoring the Bison basketball squad is slated for the new colorful Student Center Monday night. Guests other than the Varsity and "B" teams will be A. M. Burton, Dean Sanders, President Pullias, Vice-President Collins and the cheerleaders.

The annual banquet honoring the Bison basketball squad is completed last week, with the Jones team winning in a walk.

In the new tournament Caroline Jones led the Adams team to a 31-27 victory over Stutts. Following this match, the Overall squad downed Peden's aggregation. In the last contest played this week, Peden returned to the win column with a 36-21 decision over Stutts.

Officials and captains of the boys' teams have announced their all-star selections.

Honor guests will be Gloria Wheeler and Donald Perry, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliest.

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Honor guests will be Gloria Wheeler and Donald Perry, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliest.

The girls' tournament will present several numbers, and music during the meal will be under the direction of Irma Lee Batey.

1948 Mustangs, Phillips Honored in Banquet



Down Florence; Bow to Paducah In Semi-finals

Tumbled off the road to the final round with the Lambuth Eagles by a scrappy Paducah Junior College quintet, the Bisons returned this morning from the Mississippi Valley Tournament in Jackson third best in the meet. The Lambuth Eagles retained their MVC crown won last year by dropping Paducah 44-39 in a close finish. Second seeded Florence was the foe for the locals in the fight for third and only after 40 minutes of heads-up ball were the Bisons able to take the contest, 65-63.

Lambuth had been met by the Lipscombites in regular season play and fell both times. It looked like a sure road into the finals and the crown but a surprising exhibition by the Paducah Indians in the semi-final rounds bunched the Boyce men. Leading by three points at the half, and having little trouble with their opposition, victory looked certain until the last half started—Paducah took the lead the first minute and increased it as the half progressed.

Northwest Mississippi was the first victim for the locals, falling 79-52. Bissell with 19 and Money-penny with 15 led the cause. Lipscomb took the lead from the start and held it the entire route.

In last night's engagement with the Florence club Lipscomb took the lead from the start but had trouble keeping the Alabama club in the background. With 12 minutes gone in the final stanza, Florence pushed ahead one point but Jennings Davis netted a long one to take over the lead which was held until the close of the fray.

Davis and Money-penny placed on the tournament selection. The stellar Bison center averaged 18 markers in the three tournament tilts.

Pos. Lipscomb (70) Mississippi (62)
E-Downing (7) Kelley (15)
E-Davis (19) Wren (1)
E-McIntosh (15) Stutts (4)
G-Henderson (7) Kirk (6)
G-McIntosh (6) Autry (10)
Subs: Lipscomb—Nix (13), Ezell (2), Robinson (3), Hendon (9), Hudspeth (2), Paducah—Griffith (2), Robinson (3).

Pos. Lipscomb (65) Paducah (66)
E-Downing (9) Bissell (19)
E-Davis (18) Landens (22)
E-Money-penny (16) Goodman (6)
G-Henderson (8) Murt (8)
G-McIntosh (8) Nall (7)
Subs: Lipscomb—Nix (2), Ezell (2), Paducah—Griffith (2), Robinson (3).

Pos. Lipscomb (65) Florence (63)
E-Downing (14) Buchanan (8)
E-Davis (16) Challenor (16)
E-Money-penny (24) Braswell (1)
G-Henderson (4) Lawson (11)
G-McIntosh (8) Johnson (8)
Subs: Lipscomb—Nix (1), Ezell (5), Florence—Smith (11).

Jackson-Bound Bisons

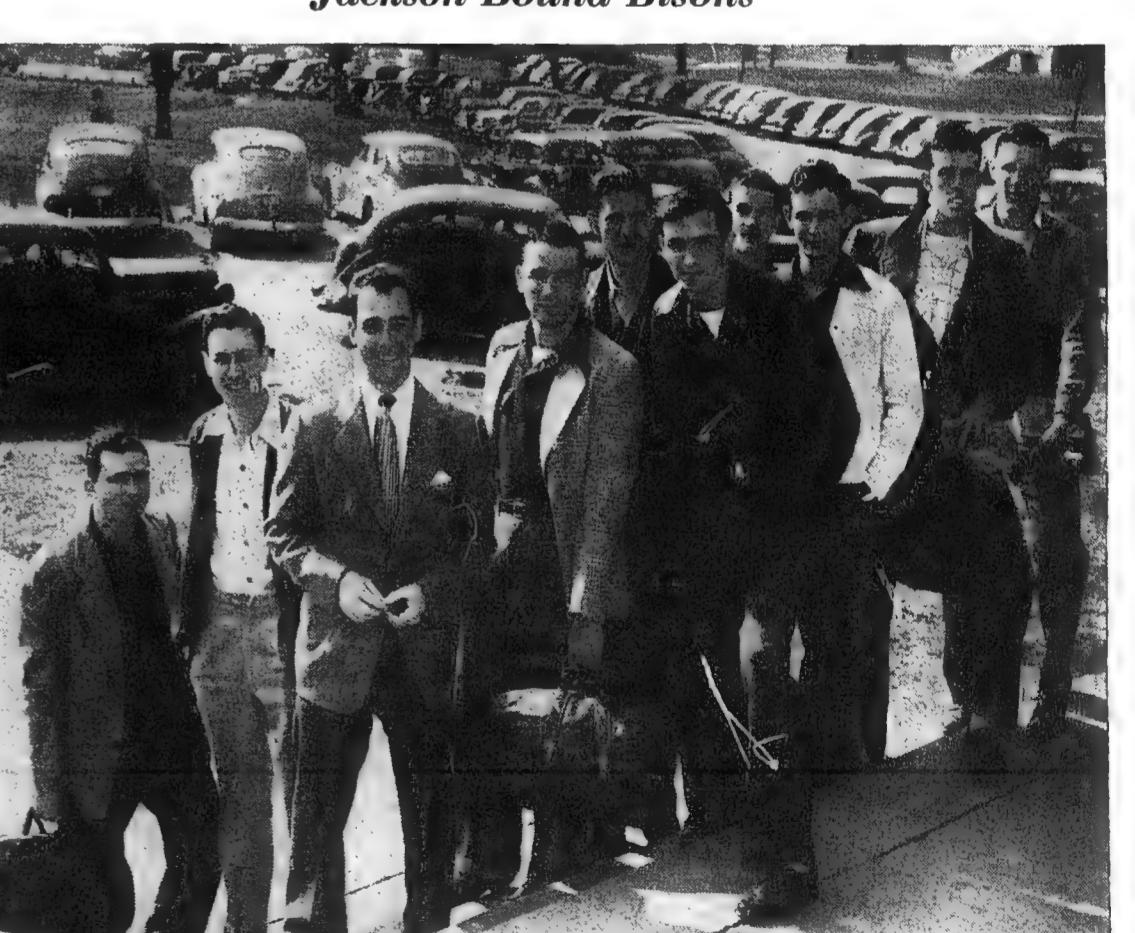


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown departing for Jackson and the MVC tournament are Bisons (l. to r.) Nix, Davis, McIntosh, Hendon, Downing, McElroy, Grandy, Ezell, Henderson, and Money-penny.

Union Sealtest ICE CREAM

Christians To Be Ever Ready To Give Reason For Hope

By CHARLES CROUCH

"But sanctify in your hearts Christ as Lord: being ready always to give answer to every man that asketh you a reason concerning the hope that is in you, yet with meekness and fear." 1 Peter 3:15. Thus God commands all Christians. Jesus said, "Ye (Christians) are the light of the world." We are His stewards in a world in need of our Savior's teaching.

Christians are the only means Jesus uses in spreading the Gospel. It has been committed to "earthen vessels." Of course, we have the Bible, without which we have no hope, but without Christians who believe it and teach God's word to others, it means little. Only believers can make the light shine. One might have a dozen candles in a dark room, but unless one candle is lighted, no light shines forth. The Bible must be taught; its teachings must be learned before they can be prac-

ticed and the world blessed by them.

Every day we have opportunity to speak a word for the advancement of Christianity. No one is excepted. Do we meet the issue? Is the Spirit of Christ alive in us to the extent that we grasp at every chance to "give answer"? Or do we shirk our duty?

God was not speaking to preachers only. Nor was He speaking only to elders and deacons. He was speaking to you and me—Christians, everywhere and at all times. Do we always try to answer religious questions of sincere people and to help them to work out their own salvation by a prayerful study of the Bible?

Millions of people are in need of the Gospel. Eternity is certain. Are we giving good account of our stewardship? There will be a final accounting one day and our handling of God's word, the power of God unto salvation, will be a point on which we will be judged.

When Bud Morris and his gang of 40-odd candidates for degrees in 1948 stepped out in best bib and tucker to the Student Center last Monday night, they walked into a first-class party sponsored by Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders.

Good-humored heckling from the circle-sitters was directed to the "Its" in the various games planned by the hostess. Smiles gave way to guffaws as the light dawned on B. C. Carr in the humming game. He drew out the "eternal" chewing gum from his mouth and instinct must have told him the crowd expected him to put it behind his ear. He did, and the crowd roared on.

Keeping up with the Times stood Winston Moore in good stead, for thereby he and his partner came through with the highest record for identifying portraits on T. magazine to win two peanut filled dunces caps. Signs of intelligence, maybe?

Some people got some mighty big bites of ice cream from their neighbors' spoons, and others had trouble knotting one of the dean's best ties around another's neck, but not soul balked at playing with the blocks so generously supplied.

We never expected to hear the dean say it, but Monday night he did. He was demonstrating the art of balancing a pie pan topped with a grapefruit on his head, stretching out flat on the floor and then resuming upright position, when he said, "I can't do this because I am at a disadvantage in the beginning, with my-er-pointed head." (1) He tried, anyway.

And it was a sight to behold when such illustrious seniors as Warren Jones, Bud Morris and Jay Church accomplished the feat without a mishap. Noble efforts were made by Joe Sanders and Bob Kerr, to mention only two. The ping-pong table became a popular spot for a few moments, with Bill Gollomb displaying unknown skill. High heels failed to stop the girls, for Nita Netterville was in there ping-pong, too. And two other girls were discovered keeping the table warm just before the party broke up.

It was a delightful three hours,

and the genuine appreciation expressed to the sponsor and his wife by the class president was echoed in the hearts of the seniors.

I. R. C. Delegate Also Good Salesman For Lipscomb

Wayne Bloomingburg, of Arlington, Va., was Lipscomb's delegate to the annual conference of International Relations Clubs of this district, which was held February 27 and 28 at Chapel Hill, N.C.

The meeting of some 150 representatives from North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia schools was conducted in the form of speeches and seminars. Upon arrival at the conclave, the delegates were placed in seminars having

these topics: 1. Near Eastern Nationalism, 2. European Recovery Plan, 3. United Nations, 4. Declining Imperialism in the Far East, 5. Occupation and Peace Treaties, 6. Political Conditions of Europe. These discussions were climaxcd on Saturday, February 28 by a speech by Paul Douglas, President of the American University.

Bloomingburg was occupied during the discussions with Near Eastern Nationalism, and, along with about 15 others, exchanged views on such subtopics as the New Arab League, Partition of Palestine and the U. S. attitude toward it and also the two new Indian nations.

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During his trip Bloomingburg was a one-man publicity committee, spreading Lipscomb news to all he met. One fellow, however, beat him to the draw on one subject with, "Oh, that's the school that won the debate conference, wasn't it?"

Bloomingburg remarked that he had some very definite information to pass on to the club at the next meeting.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter 1948

Tuesday, March 16

7:45-9:45	Room	Class	10:30-12:30	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Art. 121	115	Commerce 132	126	Chem. 112	200	Bus. Ad. 411	305	Con. 122	301	
Biol. 312	305	Com. 135	217	Ch. Hist. 462	217	Con. 122	301			
French 222	309	H. Ec. 111	217	Eng. 222	324	Ed. 261	305			
German 212	303	H. Ec. 210	218	Draw. 312	201	Eng. 401	201			
History 202	301	Speech 281	305	French 312	201	Eng. 401	201			
Music 102	119	Speech 322	306	Speech 322	309	Music 222	326			
Music 332	H24	Speech 432	117	Speech 432	117	Speech 212	200			
Pol. Sc. 212	200									
Pol. Sc. 212	200									
Sp. 112. A. B. D	324									
C	300									
E	301									

Wednesday, March 17

7:45-9:45	Room	Class	10:30-12:30	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Bus. Ad. 322	305	Bible 322	305	Biol. 212	315	Chem. 212	305	Econ. 212	324	
Chem. 312	324	Biol. 112-A	226	Bus. Ad. 313	301	Econ. 212	324			
Draw. 122	E10	Biol. 112-B	324	Chem. 112-A	226	Econ. 212	324			
Draw. 122	309	Draw. 122	324	Draw. 122	324	Econ. 212	324			
Phil. 312	226	Ed. 312	200	Ed. 312	201	Greek 122-A	324			
P. Ed. 212	217	H. Ec. 112	101	H. Ec. 112	217	Math. 122	324			
Psych. 272	200	Music 115	H24	Music 115	H24	Math. 122	324			
Psych. 272	200	Music 400	204	Music 400	204	Math. 122	324			
Speech 232	117	Psych. 322	303	Psych. 322	303	Spanish 122	200			

Thursday, March 18

7:45-9:45	Room	Class	10:30-12:30	Room	Class	12:30-2:30	Room	Class	2:30-4:30	Room
Bus. Ad. 232	324	Ch. Hist. 362	309	Ed. 412	200	Econ. 212	324	Greek 212	324	
Hist. 122	200	Ed. 412	200	Ed. 412	201	Geog. 212	324	Hist. 212	324	
Hist. 122	305	Math. 141	324	French 122	324	Math. 122	324	Math. 122	324	
Hist. 422	305	Math. 142	324	German 122	324	Math. 122	324	Math. 122	324	
H. Ec. 212	200	Math. 222	303	Greek 122-B	309	Math. 122	324	Math. 122	324	
Music 155	H24	Math. 222	303	Spanish 122	200	Math. 122	324	Math. 122	324	
Music 332	117	Math. 2.2	303	Spanish 122	200	Speech 242	117	Speech 412	300	
Speech 352	300	Math. 1/2	204	Spanish 122	200	Speech 412	300			
		H23	324							

Friday, March 19

7:45-9:15	Room	Class	9:45-11:15	Room	Class	11:15-12:15	Room
Bible 112-A	226	Eng. 112-A	315	B			

*'Thus in silence, in dream's projections
Returning, resuming, I tread my way . . .'*

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Remember Those Grades

Just about anyone who has been at Lipscomb in the spring will affirm that the spring quarter is the best. Yet, in a way, it is the most difficult. It hasn't been too hard to attend afternoon classes when all the outside was blanketed with snow and ice, but when everything is bright and sunny, nothing seems to fill the bill like a walk with the girl or boy friend, or maybe just to sit out on the campus. It is going to be harder to have lesson assignments prepared for the very same reason that the outdoors calls.

One important thing to remember, though: spring quarter grades are of the same permanence as any other term grades. They can't be neglected. The wise student will realize this and will act accordingly. He will enjoy the beautiful weather, the out-of-doors, the associations with friends, certainly. However, he will be willing to give the time necessary to uphold the scholastic standards of which he is capable. He will use to the greatest advantage the time he does study, and will make every minute count. In other words, he will not spoil the happiness he is in a position to obtain by having hovering over him the shadow of unsatisfactory school work.

Won't you be a wise student—and have a happy spring at Lipscomb?

Yea, Rah---Bisons!

Before baseball takes the place of basketball in the thoughts and interests of sports lovers, we want to say a word of appreciation for 'Fessor and his Bison squad. This has been a great season. Disappointments have come, yes, just as will be found in any season, but on the whole, a thoroughly satisfying one has just been completed. Certainly we have had a team to be proud of—not only as a whole, but in terms of individual members.

Our congratulations go, in a special way, to George McIntosh, winner of the Most Valuable Player trophy. That always-present fighting spirit of his, which he kept right up to the final whistle of every game, has been a source of wonder to spectators. Congratulations to the deserving recipient of this honor.

Ignorance is not innocence, but sin.—Browning.

Good, the more communicated, more abundant grows.—Milton.

Friendship is like love without his wings.—Byron.

Evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart.—Thomas Hood.

Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax.—Arthur Schopenhauer.

It is good to rub and polish our brain against that of others.—Montaigne.

Praise undeserv'd is scandal in disguise.—Alexander Pope.



Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

THE ATMOSPHERE OF a well-lighted morgue which pervaded the Student Center during exam week was relieved by a group of gaping spectators surrounding the center booth. Thinking that the object of their attention might be a fellow student who had broken under the strain, I hurried over. It was. There sat Paul Hutchison gaily consuming his fifth Lipscomb Special in 40 minutes. When last seen he was a stunning shade of chartreuse with purple overtones.

OTHER EXAM CAPERS: Kenneth Jensen "yo-yo"-ing madly up and down the halls after each battle of wits, and Jo Ed Hodges rendering (or maybe rendering would be more accurate) Chopin's "Funeral March" on the piano just before a music exam.

IN HIS

extremely informative speech on "Why Pigeons Pige" Bill Hagewood tongue-twisted to produce the phrase "Large radios equipped with ships"—just a little extra thrown in for good measure ya' know.

SOME PRACTICAL joker informed Sewell Hall that "there's a whole lot of mail for Sewell Hall downstairs." Imagine his disappointment when he rushed down to the post office only to find that the mail was for the girl's dormitory.

DON OSBORNE WAS airing his tonsils with one of his favorite arias while on the way to class, recently, when the gentleman ahead of him became interested in the larynx rodeo. Turned out that it was Mr. Rubenstein's agent and he promised to look Don up when he made Broadway. Well, we can always say we knew him when.

SOUNDS LIKE Tom Brennenman's isn't going to have anything on our school cafeteria before long what with tables for two n'everything. All that's lacking is Dean Sanders to emcee while Dr. Stroop passes out the orchids.

HAVENT

seen a neater foot-in-mouth trick than Claude Palmer pulled in speech class. He took the rostrum to declare, "A speech is just like a parachute jump, never as bad as you think it's going to be." Then what did he do but forget all he'd intended to say. That's one parachute that didn't open.

James Baird—Just a way of doing good. I like the atmosphere of college.

Ira North — My desire to influence others as I had been influenced by Christian colleges.

Eugene Clevenger—I don't know why I got into this mess. (Registration day, mind you!)

Wymer Wiser—I wonder, too.

Batesell Baxter—I wanted it for my life work.

Axel Swang — I wanted to get in Christian education work.

Wendell Clipp—I was asked to.

Earl West—I thought I would enjoy it.

Paul Matthews—The opportunities it affords in contacting Christian students.

Bob Kerke—So I could go to school.

Eugene Boyce—I like it.

J. E. Choate—Added opportunity of Christian teaching, and especially working with young people.

Mabel Dean Ehl—I wanted to.

Mary M. Frizzell—I was charmed by a first grade class I saw taught.

Sara Whitten—I think my fourth grade teacher inspired me to make her career mine. I've never been sorry.

Mary Bloomingburg—I've always enjoyed working with students.

Thomas C. Whitfield—I was a victim of circumstances beyond my control. Once I was in it, I knew there to be no greater possibilities.

Elizabeth Bell—I couldn't help it—but not for the money.

Margaret Carter—I always wanted to teach.

S. C. Boyce—I suppose I just grew into it.

LADY LUCK turned her back when R. B. Owen met speech class on the day for impromptu speeches. It was bad enough to have to select a title but when he drew his own name and had to speak on it, that was the end. From here on out the fates can take over untrammeled by so much as a rabbit's foot so far as R. B. is concerned.

JUST TO PROVE

her point Miss Frizzell figured that the students would have 40 hours a week left for study even after eating and sleeping. But as Fanny Rice Gill says—"when do we live?"

WON'T IT BE NICE to be enticed to class by the mellow tones of chimes instead of yanked in the door by the present "buzzzer" system? Whoever named that thing had a genius for understatement; or maybe they were just indulging a long-standing grudge against colleges in general.

THE MESSAGE OF the printed word failed to take effect as Martha Phifer, reading in Miss Parrish's room, fell asleep. The book she was scanning—*Wake Up and Live*.

All who joy would win Must share it,—happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—Charles Lamb.

A fool always finds one still more foolish to admire him.—Boileau.

The Roving Reporter Asks-

WHY DID YOU START TO TEACH?

(Asked to members of the college faculty on registration day.)

Ira Lee Batey—I always liked music.

Jean Deal—Come to think of it, I can't think of one good reason.

Edwin Stover—The recognition of inadequate music programs in our church schools.

James Baird—Just a way of doing good. I like the atmosphere of college.

Ira North — My desire to influence others as I had been influenced by Christian colleges.

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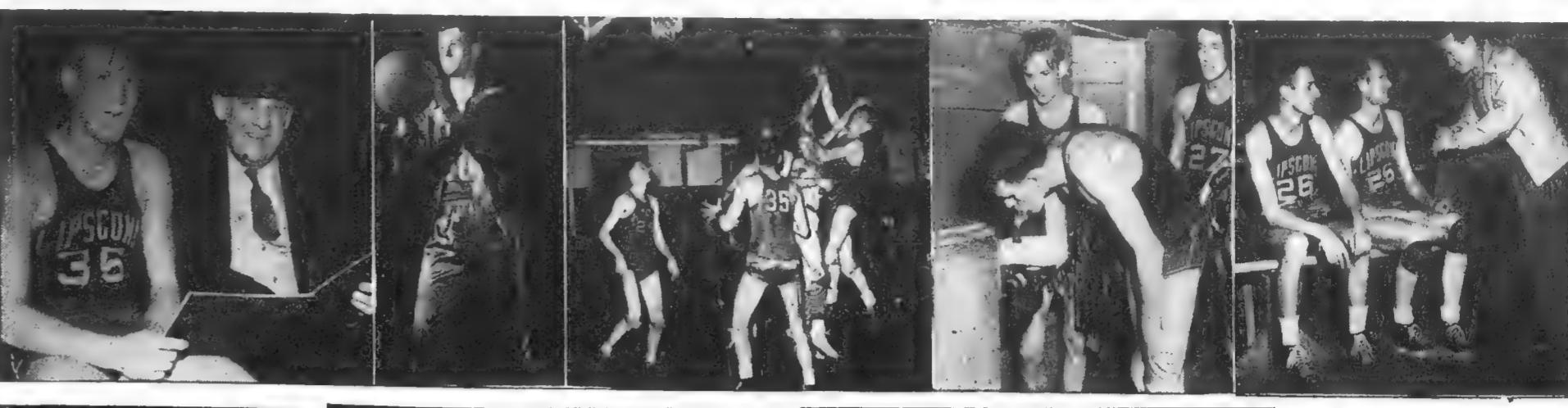
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HIGHLIGHTS MARK '48 FOR LIPSCOMB'S BISON QUINTET



Bisons End With 16-10 W-L

Moneypenny Leads Scoring Parade With 350 Points; Downing, Davis Fall Three Behind; 15 Men Letter

With the season finally at a standstill and all the 1948 Bisons taking a much deserved rest, the final check shows that Coach Boyce's under-studies finished the season boasting a record of 16 wins against 10 losses.

Two tournaments, the Volunteer State and the Mississippi Valley, were tacked on to the end of a 20-game schedule bringing the total engagements to 26. Before the club pulled up its stakes and headed for competition in the meets, they stood with 13 wins and only seven losses.

Fourth position was the best the locals could do in the VSAC after being knocked from the title by Lincoln Memorial, who went on to capture the crown. The following week the MVC tourney was on tap and after the dust had settled, the Bisons, embarrassed as they were, came up with the third place trophy.

Slipping in just ahead of Frank Downing and Jennings Davis, whom most had named at the beginning of the season as biggest contenders for high scoring honors, Harry Moneypenny took top honors in the squad with 350 points for the 1947-48 Bisons.

All was over but the shouting that started on the night of March 15 when these deserving men were toasted with the annual banquet held in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Sr., were the host and hostess and the new College Student center was the scene of the celebration with all its gay colors blending in with the spirit that prevailed.

In this way those connected with the school, Mr. Davis, and those attending were saying "Well done" to the men for their work throughout the year.

WIREY GEORGE MCINTOSH WAS NAMED AT THE BANQUET AS THE COACH OF THE BISON'S BISONS are now out to pasture, so to speak, after completing their 26 game run in the span from December of last year to March 10 of this. The Mississippi Valley Conference tournament ended all the fireworks and closed the old record book on another basketball season at Lipscomb.

The Bisons as a team scored 1579 points to the opponents' 1406, giving them a 60-point game average for the 26-tilt stretch. Moneypenny also nosed Davis for game average contribution, netting 15.2 to the coach's 15.

Captain Frank Downing, in spite of a painful injury which nagged him the latter part of the season, saw action in all 26 games.

Mustang Tennis Teamsters Start

George McIntosh Named New High School Coach

Lipscomb's bid for tennis honors in the interscholastic league was started last week as new tennis coach, George McIntosh, took his charges in tow and held the opening practice rounds which narrowed the prospects down to six.

Bill Bradshaw, Ben Bradshaw, Burton Grant, Thomas Trimble, James Sneed and Dean Spears were cut from the reporting group by the new coach and will start inter-team matches to determine team rank this week.

Still without local courts to play on, the Mustangs will hold their practice sessions on foreign fields, also playing all matches away. All men will be back next year and with tennis star McIntosh in the lead, should be a threat to the "Annual MBA championship."

Others attending were the "B" squad members and guests, the cheerleaders, Miss Lipscomb (Gloria Wheeler), the Bachelor of Ugliness (Donald Perry), the May Queen (Mable Harding), and Victor Cooley, photographer.

This column wishes to express its own thanks as well as the school's for the fine expression of Mr. and Mrs. Davis to the 1948 Bisons.

Creative
Cheerleaders, Miss Lipscomb (Gloria Wheeler), the Bachelor of Ugliness (Donald Perry), the May Queen (Mable Harding), and Victor Cooley, photographer.

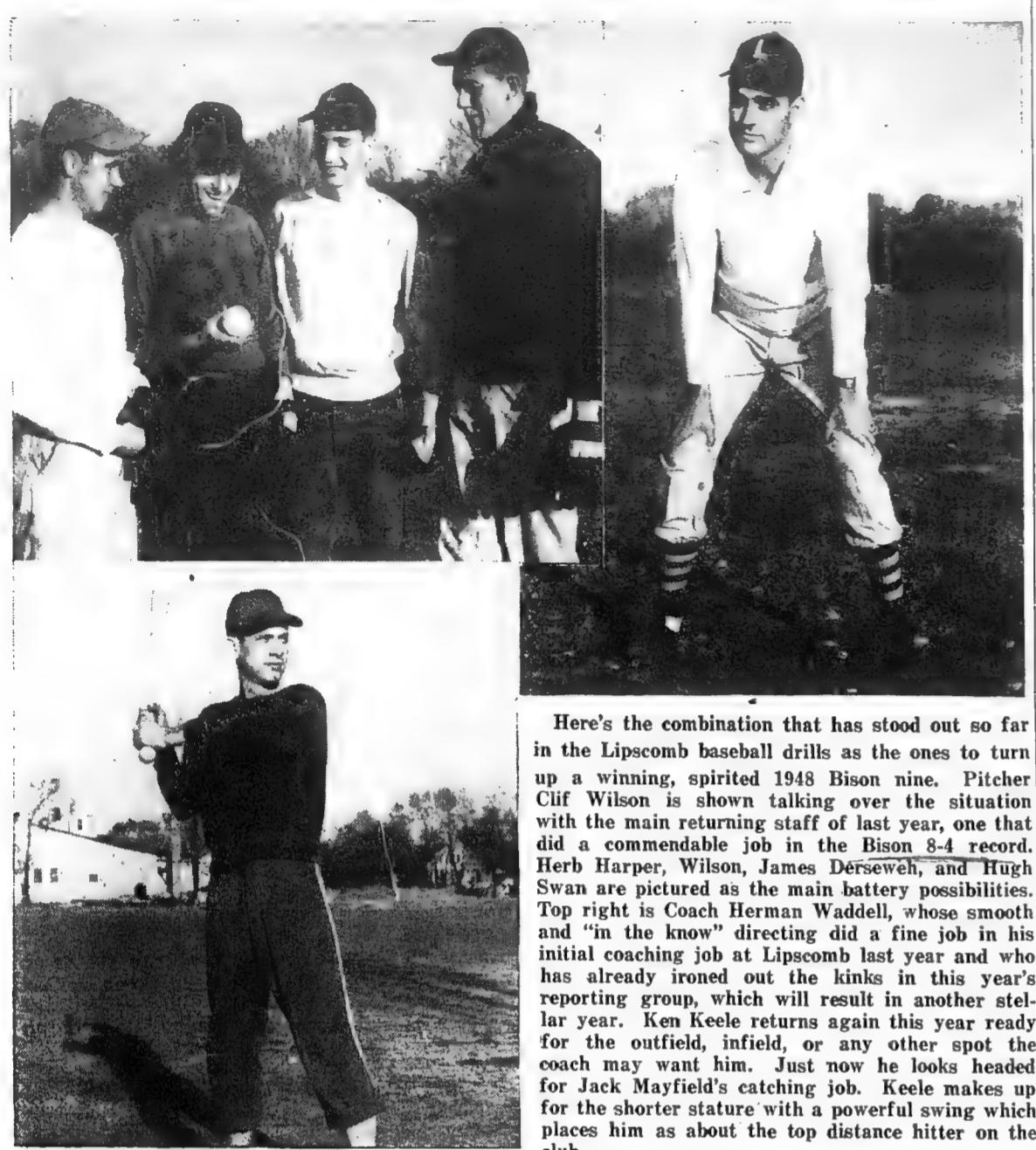
While prepping at Lipscomb, McIntosh led the Mustangs to the city title in '45 and also captured the championship in the tournament. He also made it the first time for an individual to cop the crown twice in a row by repeating in '44. McIntosh will also serve on the college squad, probably ranking No. 1.



Hardwood Show Set for Friday

B

40 Baseball Prospects Greet Waddell



INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

Next Week Brings Spring Softball

THE PART OF the intramural program each year that usually draws the greatest support, the spring softball tournaments, is about to hit the campus in full stride. Monday marks the beginning of the games each afternoon with competition scheduled for both boys and girls division.

Two leagues of four teams each will start out the fracas and after the champions have been determined in each of the groups then a two out of three series will name the school's top club.

Athletic Director Boyce has arranged a three out of five series with the top club at Peabody for Lipscomb's champion to cap off the spring intramural program.

The lasses as well as the lads will be out for softball tilts with their games falling on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The boys will play on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (except when conflicting with a home baseball game).

New club captains have been named and will serve as the permanent heads of the clubs again next year. Boyce plans to install a system where teams will carry the same men each year, adding only the freshmen members. This way he hopes to build up a record of wins for each club and install more spirit in the meets.

Men are encouraged to sign on the bulletin boards, if they haven't yet, for a spot on one of the clubs.

Captains are: Dick Harris, Miles Ezell, Charles Pruitt, Erchel Bean, David East, Sam Jones, Lee March, and Hardeyman Hendon.

Golf-Tennis Prospects Start Workouts Monday

Full Schedule Confronts Swatters-Linksman During April and May; TIAA and VSAC Tournaments on List; McIntosh Heads Tennis Hopes

All men interested in trying for a spot on the varsity tennis and golf teams will organize Monday according to Coach Gene Boyce.

Rosters have been put on the bulletin boards and all interested should sign up by tomorrow afternoon. A six match schedule plus two meets has been compiled with April 20 marking the opening date.

After a five match warmup the TIAA tournament, with Sewanee

University as host school, will be in line for the Bison clubbers and racket men. This will come May 7 and 8. The following week, May 13-14-15, the VSAC will start its spring array of events with Lincoln Memorial hosting the tennis

these main men back on tap. J. W. Mankin was the number one golfer last season but will be ineligible for conference competition this spring. He may enter the TIAA meet however. Charlie Johns, Ernest Shoemaker, Bud Morris, and a newcomer, Bob Rowlett are all top-notch likelies for the four positions. George Hicky is also another prospect.

Unless something short of a "flash" appears George McIntosh will lead the tennis hopefuls into the qualifying rounds. Ben Redd, twice state interscholastic champ from Alabama, Jennings Davis, Bill Long, and others are also expected to make a bid for the varsity tennis ranks.

The duo schedule follows:

April: 20—Cumberland, there. 27—Murfreesboro, here. 30—Cumberland, here.

May: 1—Tennessee Tech, here. 4—Murfreesboro, there. 7-8—TIAA, Sewanee.

13-14-15—VSAC tennis, Lincoln. 21-22—VSAC golf, Austin Peay. 29—Tennessee Tech, here.

Don't Forget Mothers' Day!

ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE A PHOTOGRAPH

SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY RATES
ON BACKLOG PORTRAITS

Victor E. Cooley PHOTOGRAPHER

8-3336

Burton Gym

Joy's Flowers

325 Union 601 Church

Last Year's Club Returns With But Two Spots Vacant

Ken Keele May Take Over Catching Position

By DAVID EAST

Monday marked the return of baseball to the Lipscomb campus as about 35 hopefuls joined the pitching staff to start full team practice for the Bison's 1948 club.

Most of last year's organization were back to greet Coach Herman Waddell. Also a flock of freshmen put in their appearance to add to the chances of the coach turning up with still a better nine than he sported last year. Only a little over a week remains before Lipscomb opens with Austin Peay, April 12.

Last season's infield is intact with the exception of Stanley Blackman, but fast and capable Frank Yates is back to fill in here. Yates was injured at the beginning of the drills last time and was only able to get into the lineup the last game or two. He shows as the top contender here. Edsel Holman will be back for 1b, Ray Brown, 2b, and Hank Jarrett for

In the outfield Delmar Lamb is the only one from last year's club that is likely of repeating in a permanent place. He is now on the injured list but should be ready to go by opening time. Harry Money Penny and Hoyt Kirk have impressed Waddell as prospects for the club.

The swat department is still very much of a mystery as is the remaining pitching staff. Taylor and Parker have been showing with a little extra power at the plate and perhaps the top prospects to develop into top-notch performers. Thomas Trimble may prove the heavy barrager if his eye comes around.

Ken Keele, who perhaps ranks as about the most valuable man returning to the squad, is destined to fill in behind the plate, the spot left open by Jack Mayfield. Keele started at third, played outfield, and caught a little last season and proved a very capable utility man—the only difference being that this utility man played in all the games. McGregor may share the catching duties with Keele provided a pair of bum ankles can be kept in shape.

Last year's top pitching performer, Hugh Swan, is back in top shape and will be gunning to add still more victories to last season's 7-1 record. Cliff Wilson is the man to watch. He has impressed Waddell as the top man from the new recruits to break into the Bison mound staff. James Derseweh and Herb Harper are other staff members returning.

B. Bradshaw Rates First Mound Start

Mustang Infield Highlights Club; Hitting a Question

Bill Bradshaw was named by Coach Lucian Palmer yesterday as the winner of the opening mound assignment when the Mustangs open the 1948 season against Bellevue, April 9, on the Lipscomb diamond.

The local high schoolers have been working out for the past two weeks with only two lettermen from last year back to form a nucleus. Catcher Ben Bradshaw was named by the Coach as a sure to handle his spot of last season and cousin Bill will handle the shortstop assignments when not hurling.

Palmer has been pleased this week with the showing of the infield, a patched up affair which may or may not work together. Buddy Taylor, fine young prospect at second, and Paul Parker, the top defensive infielder on the club, are both question marks as to eligibility. G. W. Head at first and Bill Bradshaw at short have been filling out the other spots.

Should either of these two men not be able to play then Thomas Trimble and C. L. Overturff will fill in.

The outfield will be drawn from Jack Carter, Hudson Nichols, Gene Embry, and Trimble.

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THE BABBLER

THE NEWS OF LEARNERS IN THE SCHOOLS OF KNOWLEDGE

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Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Our Birthday

The BABBLER is proud this week to celebrate the 27th anniversary of its existence. A lot of water has run under the old bridge since the first Lipscomb paper, known then as the Haviland Acts, was printed in 1921. There have been good BABBLERS; and there have been some not so good.

The Associated Collegiate Press' acceptance of the BABBLER as a member publication, and this organization's high rating of the paper, however, has been definite proof of the progress that has been made toward giving Lipscomb students a good publication. It is the aim of those connected with the paper to continue to improve the quality of presentation of the news and events that make up each week's paper.

Christian Schools

Another outstanding chapel program was presented last week—one that impressed us to such an extent that we feel that some mention should be made of it. We are referring, of course, to the program of religious songs presented by the choruses from Athens Bible School, Athens, Ala. The music itself was extraordinarily good, but the spirit behind that group of voices was what really made the songs so beautiful. One felt that he was not merely being entertained, but was being led in prayer and praise to God. The profound silence that followed each hymn attested to that—a silence that did not have as its only basis the knowledge that applause following hymns is not in order.

This group of high school students has made many of us realize more fully the possibilities in Christian education. The only contact most of us have had with Christian education has been with a Christian college, or elementary and high school directly connected with a college. Now we have seen an example of the work that is being done in Christian schools of elementary and high school level that are independent units. The opportunities of teaching in schools like these should be especially thought provoking to students here at Lipscomb who are planning to teach.

Our best wishes to Athens Bible School for continued growth, physical and spiritual, in the excellent work they have shown us they are doing.

HAS IT
gotten around by now about the meeting the seniors had Monday with the employment agency representative? Before he got his info, he eliminated some by saying, "If you are not interested in going to work immediately, you can leave now." You guessed it—the preachers left in a group!

Navy Takes Easter Bonnet Honors

"I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet" such are the words to an old favorite song and very befitting to many of the new spring hats found on the campus of DLC.

Navy blue and pink seem to be the leading color combinations followed close behind with natural straw and roses and yards of net.

One especially pretty navy hat with pink flowers belongs to Julia Herod and has that "I was made to go with you" look when worn with her becoming navy and pink box suit.

La Murie Jarrett wears a navy milan straw "scull cap" with a very interesting one sided brim and a large taffeta moile bow.

There was one hat which caught the eye of all near by. The one belonging to Jean Overall was a big brimmed black straw with white eyelet embroidery material gathered around the back of the brim. (The eyelet matched that of the trimming at the bottom of her skirt.)

Nancy Anderson wore a nifty black straw hat with a tiny pink veil and equally small pink and blue flowers. This matched perfectly with the black dress she wore.

Another navy and pink hat was worn very attractively by June Hardeman. It was a navy open-crown with pink roses across the top and a large pink bow in back.

One different and interesting combination was that which Jackie Stuts wore. It was a navy straw with yellow flowers. To match this she had a navy dress and a yellow shortie coat.

Mary Ann Bradshaw dressed out in a red, white and blue outfit with a white straw hat and red ribbon trimming. The hat trimming just matched the red sash around her waist.

For years the cry among men has been that the hats get crazier as the seasons go by but this time either they are more accustomed to the style or their tastes have changed because in general their stamp of approval has been placed on this years stylings of Easter bonnets.

Signed,

Dear Editor-

What Is It?

Dear Editor:

There are several things that you can't name, and the cartoon (?) that appeared on the second page of last week's BABBLER is one of them. The staff refuses to give an explanation of it. Mills insists that it resulted when the press broke down, and that's what happened when the ink leaked through. My curiosity was aroused and I started searching for interpretations of it.

THE CONCENTRATED SIGH of relief which Mr. Dark's trig class heaved when he announced that everyone present had passed the exam was cut short by Dallas Wiseman's "Mr. Dark, did you see me come in?" Someone is going to have a hard time convincing Wiseman that the age of miracles is past.

HORACE HEIDT COULD have a field day with the undiscovered talent lurking in Lipscomb. One light under a bushel is Julia Herod, accordion virtuoso. Although a word to the wise is superfluous, we're venturing to suggest that this looks like good entertainment material. Chapel, maybe.

THE PING PONG GAME

which Erchel Bean and Wendell Cooke played sans ball had most of the spectators puzzled, especially when Erchel raced across the floor and dived under a table to recover the non-existent sphere. One imaginative bystander, however, proved that he could take it by keeping score for the strait jacket candidates. He's probably heard that it's safer to humor that type.

THE CASE OF

the Confusing Clock was enacted in one of Mr. Whitfield's classes recently when he announced that class would be over at 9:30. As the students immediately rose to leave he noticed that class had been over two hours by the wall clock.

THE GRIND OF THE BULL-DOZER

out at the gym site makes us feel like one more shovel nearer victory Something should be done about the letter situation on Lipscomb's campus.

Ernest Stewart and Hank Jarrett

and Ray Brown may have an edge from third to second but

Dick Harris and Hoyt Kirk have captured the coach's eye and

may be the selection when the right time comes in the battles.

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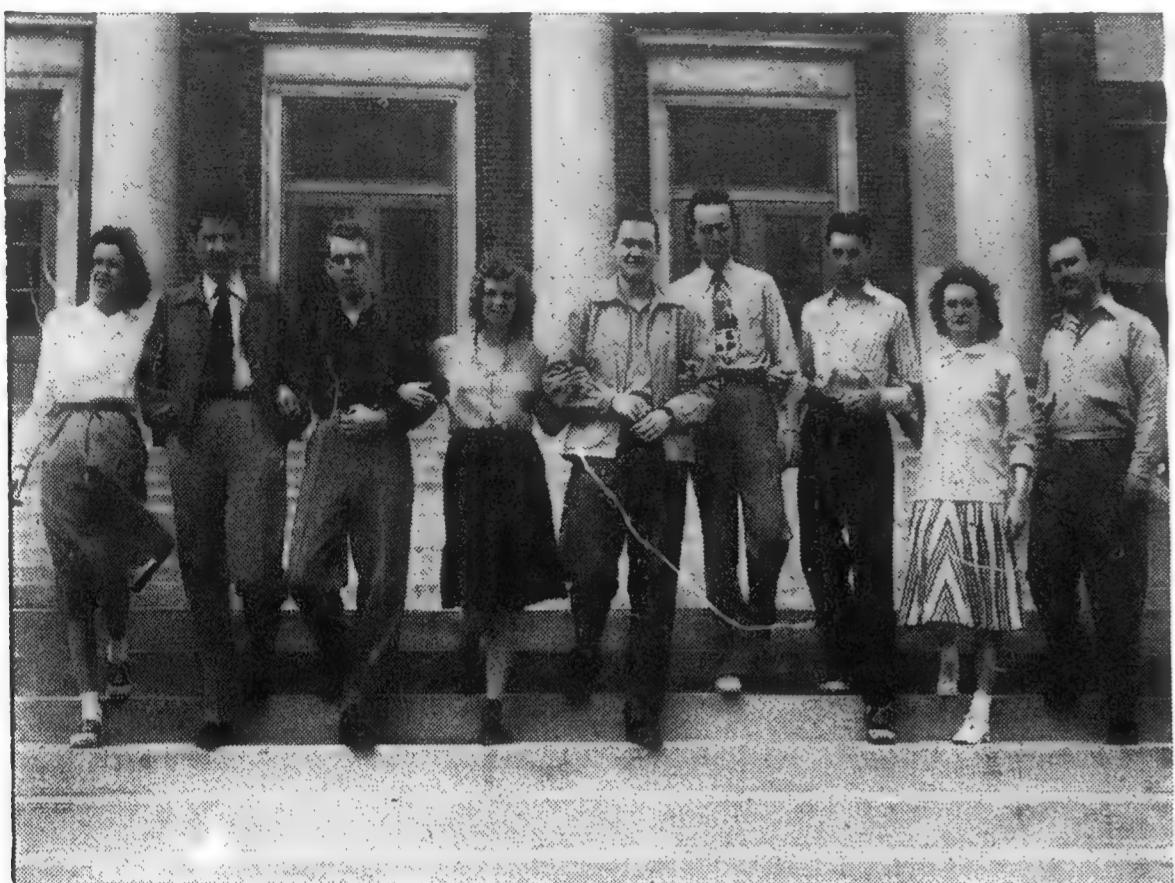
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Ernest Stewart and Hank

Babbler 27 Years Old This Week

'There's Ink in Their Blood'



Members of the 1947-48 BABBLER staff are shown leaving Alumni Auditorium after chapel. They are (left to right): Editorialist Julia Bobbitt, Sports Editor Bill Bonner, Religious Reporter Ralph Perry, Circulation Manager Mary L. Baugh, Editor Paul Mills, Staff Artist J. W. Davis, Business Manager James Mathews, Associate Editor Ann Loftin, and Feature Editor Nat Long. (The expression on Long's face came when he thought he saw some copy flying across the campus!)

An Ideal Husband'

(Continued from page 1)

by the senior home economics class, and furniture was provided through the courtesy of the National Furniture Stores.

Advertisement for the play was directed by Claude Murphy and Ernest Clevenger. In charge of make-up was Bob Crawley.

Miss Crabtree did an excellent job directing a difficult play, and Lipscomb can look forward to more and better performances with the stage equipment available.

The writers heave a sigh of relief when they hand in their copy but many times it must be rewritten by a long-suffering editor, who many times must also look up extra information for an article.

Most writers are diligent souls, however, putting in no little time and energy on assignments. After preparing the article for the printers, the editor then composes a headline for it. A knowledge of trigonometry and other higher math comes in handy here at times.

To stay in business very long the paper must have advertisements so Business Manager James Mathews and his crew go to work and round up a number of merchants and other business men who are willing to hark their wares via the pages of the BABBLER. These help make your BABBLER.

LIFE & CASUALTY

INSURANCE COMPANY OF TENNESSEE

A. M. BURTON, President

SPECIALTY IN BABY PICTURES

Victor E. Cooley
• PHOTOGRAPHER

Burton Gym 8-3336

Purity Dairies

"Furity Is Your Security"

GRADE A PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Nashville's Finest

DIAL 5-8770

360 Murfreesboro Road

VISIT NASHVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE MILK BAR

CAIN-SLOAN CO.

Nashville's Own Department Store

Fifth Avenue at Church

Phone 6-1414

ECONOMY MATTRESS CO.

"We Make Your Old Mattress As Good As New"

810 8th Avenue, North

6-1624

Union
Sealtest
ICE CREAM

EXCLUSIVELY
Gaynham's
"SHOES OF DISTINCTION"

223 6th Ave. North

Weekly Makeup of Babbler

Entails Much Time, Effort

Rome was not built in a day and neither is your BABBLER. It would be interesting to know how many footpounds of energy go into an issue, both in the form of leg-work and thought (yes, the ones who "construct" an issue are capable of thought under certain circumstances).

The struggle of putting out the weekly BABBLER begins at the Monday afternoon sessions of the Press Club, where assignments are given out to various writers by the page editors. These assignments come, of course, only after endless search for news, topics or other material many times. Those grimly determined people you see browsing their way over the campus from Monday to Thursday are reporters and other writers gathering material on their assignments. Stop them occasionally and give them a hand with their work—they need it.

The last-minute composing of articles is more like a pre-exam review than anything else known. While all the material gathered for articles is rolling around in the BABBLER writer's head they have been known to go into a whirl like Mammy Yokum or to bang their heads against a wall while going into the throes of writing.

The writers heave a sigh of relief when they hand in their copy but many times it must be rewritten by a long-suffering editor, who many times must also look up extra information for an article. Most writers are diligent souls, however, putting in no little time and energy on assignments. After preparing the article for the printers, the editor then composes a headline for it. A knowledge of trigonometry and other higher math comes in handy here at times.

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Paul Mills, who first got ink into his blood when, in junior high school, he was appointed to gather old magazines for a paper sale, guides the happy BABBLER crew through their weekly editorial stints. Chief Mills' favorite pastime is printing circulars on his hand press at home, and his ambition is to be the first BABBLER editor to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Miss Loftin, Mills' associate (it couldn't have happened to a nicer girl), had the desire to be a member of the fourth estate the first time she carried her lunch to school wrapped in a newspaper. Two years ago Ann served as co-editor of the paper and last year she became Mills' little helper, a job which calls for brains, brawn and the ability to laugh whether the joke is funny or not. Columbia is her home town, and she hopes to return there and in a few years have full control of the newspaper business.

Bill Bonner, known as the poor man's Grantland Rice, edits the most popular page in the BABBLER, according to a recent poll of basketball, football and baseball players. Bonner was sports editor of the BABBLER way back in pre-war 1941 when most of us were getting our first taste of high school Latin. Then he took a little pleasure trip, with all expenses paid by Uncle Sam, to Italy and adjacent territory, but returned last year again to exploit the deeds of Lipscomb's athletic heroes via newsprint. As soon as he graduates, Bonner plans to become sports editor of the *Nashville Banner*—well, maybe not at first.

Vol. XXVII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 15, 1948

No. 24

THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

D.L.C. TO BROADCAST IN NEW SERIES

Ed Cullum To Head '49 Backlog Business Staff

Edward Neely Cullum will head the business staff of the 1949 Backlog, according to an announcement today from Mabel-Dean Ehl, faculty sponsor of the yearbook.

Cullum was selected by a committee of Willard Collins, publicity director of the college, Mrs. Ehl, and Gerry Rader, this year's business manager. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau Cullum, Caldwell Lane.

A speech major, Cullum will be a junior next year. He served as co-business manager of the 1946-47 annual.

Cullum's appointment marks the first time in several years that two men have headed the year-

book staff. J. W. Davis will edit the next publication.

In releasing the announcement, Mrs. Ehl stated that Miss Rader's work this year has been out-

The assembly hall was closed to the public after chapel last Thursday. Daily devotional services are now being conducted in Burton Gymnasium.

The auditorium, which will have a seating capacity of 1453, will be equipped with mosaic tile floor, recessed lights, and holophane fixtures. Stage equipment and lighting installation has been completed.

According to Pullias, "Lipscomb's Alumni Auditorium will be as beautiful, and as well equipped as any auditorium to be found anywhere. Facilities have been provided for the showing of education films, and for the staging of plays requiring the most exacting detail in stage arrangement... A special curtain has been provided to be used in religious services."

10 Members Form New Biology Club; Church To Direct

Jay Church, senior from Wichita, Kan., will serve as president of the Biology Club, new campus organization which held its first meeting last Monday evening, with 10 members attending.

Also elected at the organization meeting were Neal Buffalo and Alison Ramey, who will serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Purposes of the club is "to increase interest in the Biology Department, and to bring it into the eyes of the school."

Members of the club, who will meet every other Tuesday, plan to discuss problems that cannot be covered in class meetings.

The constitution was read and approved at the first meeting.

The first class rating of excellence is second only to that of All-American—superior.

The A.C.P. judge of Lipscomb's paper commended use of photography to supplement news copy, the lively display of the sports page, the editorial page, J. W. Davis' cartoons on second, and interesting use of colored inks in the December 11 issue.

This marks the second consecutive year THE BABBLER has received the first class honor.

Arnold Pleases Harding Audience In Senior Recital

By HARDING LOWRY
Henry (Buddy) Arnold, music major from Richmond, Va., presented his senior recital last Thursday evening before a pleased audience in Harding Hall.

Included in the baritone's program were selections of French, Italian, German, English, and American music which were sung in an excellent fashion.

An outstanding characteristic of Arnold's singing was his breath control. His intonation and pronunciation also were first-rate.

Arnold was accompanied at the piano by Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department.

Singers for the final round will consist of the college singing organizations.

The program is under the direction of Miss Batey.

'College Time' Programs To Be Aired Over WSM

David Lipscomb College will participate in a series of weekly broadcasts by Nashville colleges to be aired over WSM beginning April 17, Willard Collins said today.

Each program of the "College

Time" series will consist of 15 minutes and will be broadcast each Saturday at 4 p.m.

Lipscomb's program is scheduled for May 22, according to a letter from J. D. Brown, director of the Vanderbilt University News Office.

All colleges in Nashville are expected to participate in the series. The complete list of colleges and dates follows:

April 17—Peabody College
April 24—Vanderbilt University
May 1—Fisk University
May 8—Scarritt College
May 15—Ward-Belmont College
May 22—David Lipscomb College
May 29—Trevecca College
June 5—Tennessee A & I State College
June 12—Meharry Medical College

June 19—Roundtable of college presidents

All college students and faculty members are being urged to listen to the programs, and to write WSM if they like them.

Lipscomb's complete program will be announced in a future issue of THE BABBLER, Collins said.

SYMPATHY

BABBLER staff members extend sincere sympathy to the family of W. O. Folwell, gospel preacher and former teacher at Freed-Hardeman College, who died last Saturday. The funeral was conducted by Andy Morris, H. M. Phillips, and C. L. Overton last Monday afternoon.

Will Deliver Commencement Address To D.L.C.'s First Senior Class



GUY E. SNAVELY
Executive Director, American Association of Colleges

THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 26, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1916; authorized, Nashville, Tenn.

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods, by the students of DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Published monthly during July, August and September.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Paul Mills Editor-in-chief
Ann Loftin Associate Editor
Julia Bonner Editorialist
Bill Bonner Sports Editor
Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

James Mathews Business Manager
Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager

Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

Back to Burton Gym

We are back in our last year's chapel seats in Burton Gym, but rather than this being an indication of regression of progress, it is a result of a definite step forward to final completion of the buildings started under the L.E.P. During the next month, the lighting fixtures, floor and seats will be installed in Alumni Auditorium toward the completion of the auditorium of which we have a right to be so proud.

Last week's Dramatic Club production provided a vision of the usefulness and beauty of this meeting place. Greater things can be in store when adequate and comfortable lighting and seating will be ours to enjoy.

Our chapel-time stay in Burton Gym should be looked upon with gladness, rather than with complaint of any inconvenience that it might cause, because of our knowledge of what our temporary removal from Alumni Auditorium will mean.

It Will Do You Good

The days grow longer, and Lipscomb's intramural softball games are getting into full swing. These events are planned by the athletic director to fulfill a vital need of college students — something to supplement mental and religious activities, to aid in the development of healthy bodies as well as healthy minds.

Student cooperation in the intramural program will increase its effectiveness. Take an active part if you can; if not, be one of the sideline rooters. It's a lot of fun, and besides, sunshine and fresh spring breezes have a way of clearing our winter-clogged brains and systems.

Don't miss the value of spring intramurals. Player or spectator — they will do you good.

Miss 'Lotta Hooey'

Dear Lotta Hooey:

I am on the bashful side. Now there is a girl in one of my classes whom I admire very much, but I am too timid to ask her for a date or even strike up a conversation with her. How can I overcome this? She has so many boy friends. Do you think she would consider me?

Just Plain Bill

How will you ever know if she will consider you, if you don't ask her for a date. Try speaking to her casually for awhile and then gradually work up to asking her opinions of the lesson, the Einstein Theory or anything. She will be flattered and warm up to you. After several conversations like this, ask her for a date. I believe you will get it, for if she has several boy friends, she couldn't be serious about any of them.

Lotta Hooey

PA System Will Enable Classes To Hear Broadcasts

Dean Sanders' office now houses a brand new public address system. This innovation is a combination radio, record player and broadcasting and receiving unit.

The machine will enable Dean Sanders

to make announcements to any one class or to all classes by cutting in on them via the loudspeakers in the classrooms. The flashing of a red light on the clocks in the rooms will be the signal that the Dean is on the air. Conversely, the teachers can talk to Dean Sanders by using a microphone in the classroom. In this manner, too, class programs of interest may be heard by the Dean.

Special events of historic significance, such as an important presidential address or other like newsworthy occurrences, will be broadcast to the students. There is also a plan to relay outstanding musical programs.

The installation of this quick and efficient system of communication is definitely a step forward in the history of Lipscomb, and certainly one that will greatly broaden the educational facilities of the school.

THOSE TWO POLKA-DOTTED

personages disfiguring Lipscomb's green are probably Mary Frances Harris and Margaret Dunn. At least the poster on their door plainly says, "Quarantined for measles" and it's signed by that peerless physician M.D. Nightingale.

SCREAMING SIRENS

flashing wings—and Grandma Johnson's singing group pulled over to the curb while an irate officer extracted his pound of flesh to the tune of a \$6.50 fine. The group is convinced that gremlins are dogging their steps; or rather their speedometer.

WE'RE WONDERING HOW

long it took Mr. Gee to figure out this one. He places four numbered slips of paper on a table and blows—the one that goes the farthest determines which speech group speaks first. That system sounds like the election procedure of the lower Congo regions, but surely he hasn't been there!

COACH WADDELL

didn't know that Dickens would turn up for baseball practice when he found David Copperfield's signature on his list. It was even more of a surprise tho when Mr. Matthews materialized.

ALL

Lip Year-minded lassies would do well to hie themselves to TPI. There the boy-girl ratio is 4-1 in favor of the males. Or would it be in favor of the females? Nevertheless there are four Joes to every Jane over there and we'll leave the technicalities up to you.

IN CASE

friends Sue Williams and Opal Gass fade away to shadowy will o' the wisps it's because the two have been sharing one meal ticket. And the moral to this note is: Be sure you have a friend before mislaying the eat-card.

MOST OF THE MUSIC

class was left emotionally exhausted after Miss Deal's rousing rendition of a Brahms Rhapsody. Not so Jack Dye, however, whose only visible response to the crashing chords was "After that you'll need a piano tuner." Down-to-earth sort of mortal, isn't he?

REVOLUTIONARY

MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT BY LIPSCOMB! With a common drinking straw Bill Karnes played the tune "I Want My Mamma" on the rim of a water glass. Karnes calls his instrument the "mute flute." After an audition we think you'll agree that it can't be mute enough.

DID WE

or did we not see Miss Frizzell carrying Richard Tuggle's coffee to a table for him? Now all there's left to do is to figure out whether this is a new apple-polishing technique or if the Student Center is sporting a new waitress.

LATEST THING TO

liven up the cafeteria line was the spectacle of Mr. Ehl teaching his wife the fine art of yo-yoing. Being an intelligent species of the human race, Mrs. Ehl had mastered the inside-outside double loop by the time the beans were reached. If she continues to improve she may be a special feature on my next year's Artist Series.

AFTER

the fourth lunch of peanut butter sandwiches prepared by her spouse, Ruth Mitchell began to wonder what the masculine idea of gastronomical delight really was. Now she knows—it's peanut butter. Not that she doesn't appreciate hubby's helpfulness but she does wish that she weren't so susceptible to choking.

The average watch ticks 157,680,000 times a year, and during the same length of time one of the wheels that makes up the mechanism travels 6,186 miles.

Did you future teachers know that there are more degrees granted every year in the field of education than in any other profession?

Here are the results:

Women:
\$400 6
300 22
200 72
Less than \$200 0

Men:
\$400 2
300 11
200 85
Less than \$200 2

The less than \$200 advocates are both married students.

Hot-Foot.

Live Off Love?

Money's Not All, College Poll Shows

Salt Lake City, Utah — (ACP) — A polling reporter of the *Daily Utah Chronicle* got varied answers to the question, "How much money should you be earning a month before you can get married?"

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Hot-Foot.

April 15, 1948

Lipscombe day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

IT'S SAD

but true that Barbara Brusse is the apparent possessor of be-corned tootsies. Why else would she stand rooted with spell-bound attention while a dime store salesman expounded the virtues of corn remover? Or maybe she was just getting material for a Be Kind to Bunions Week.

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liven up the cafeteria line was the spectacle of Mr. Ehl teaching his wife the fine art of yo-yoing. Being an intelligent species of the human race, Mrs. Ehl had mastered the inside-outside double loop by the time the beans were reached. If she continues to improve she may be a special feature on my next year's Artist Series.

AFTER

the fourth lunch of peanut butter sandwiches prepared by her spouse, Ruth Mitchell began to wonder what the masculine idea of gastronomical delight really was. Now she knows—it's peanut butter. Not that she doesn't appreciate hubby's helpfulness but she does wish that she weren't so susceptible to choking.

THESE TWO POLKA-DOTTED

personages disfiguring Lipscomb's green are probably Mary Frances Harris and Margaret Dunn. At least the poster on their door plainly says, "Quarantined for measles" and it's signed by that peerless physician M.D. Nightingale.

SCREAMING SIRENS

flashing wings—and Grandma Johnson's singing group pulled over to the curb while an irate officer extracted his pound of flesh to the tune of a \$6.50 fine. The group is convinced that gremlins are dogging their steps; or rather their speedometer.

WE'RE WONDERING HOW

long it took Mr. Gee to figure out this one. He places four numbered slips of paper on a table and blows—the one that goes the farthest determines which speech group speaks first. That system sounds like the election procedure of the lower Congo regions, but surely he hasn't been there!

COACH WADDELL

didn't know that Dickens would turn up for baseball practice when he found David Copperfield's signature on his list. It was even more of a surprise tho when Mr. Matthews materialized.

ALL

Lip Year-minded lassies would do well to hie themselves to TPI. There the boy-girl ratio is 4-1 in favor of the males. Or would it be in favor of the females? Nevertheless there are four Joes to every Jane over there and we'll leave the technicalities up to you.

IN CASE

friends Sue Williams and Opal Gass fade away to shadowy will o' the wisps it's because the two have been sharing one meal ticket. And the moral to this note is: Be sure you have a friend before mislaying the eat-card.

MOST OF THE MUSIC

class was left emotionally exhausted after Miss Deal's rousing rendition of a Brahms Rhapsody. Not so Jack Dye, however, whose only visible response to the crashing chords was "After that you'll need a piano tuner." Down-to-earth sort of mortal, isn't he?

REVOLUTIONARY

MUSICAL DEVELOPMENT BY LIPSCOMB! With a common drinking straw Bill Karnes played the tune "I Want My Mamma" on the rim of a water glass. Karnes calls his instrument the "mute flute." After an audition we think you'll agree that it can't be mute enough.

DID WE

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COACH WADDELL

Religious Realm: Responsibilities Great For Lipscomb Graduates

In New Testament days young preachers like Timothy, Titus, and Epaphras labored under the careful supervision of older, more experienced brethren. Paul devoted a considerable portion of his attention to these young fellow-workers as you can see from the closing words of Colossians and from the careful instructions to Timothy and Titus.

When you leave Lipscomb, you will not be directly fellow-workers with Paul or Barnabas. Many of you will make your homes where the church is weak, perhaps where there are no elders. Because of your education at Lipscomb, whether you are a preacher or not, you will be expected to assume responsibilities. Many will look to you as an authority on problems which the Church continually meets. The brethren have a right to expect you to assume responsibilities and do an extra share of the work. Some of them have given repeatedly to Lipscomb and other Christian schools. Thoughts of your future should warn you of this coming responsibility, and give you determination to use to the uttermost your present opportunities.

Some of you need another warning. The little church where you make your new home may not do everything the way you think it ought to be done. The congregation where Mom and Dad go probably has a few customs and traditions that other congregations do not follow. Your faith should rest, not in the old congregation, but in the Word. There may be some church problems that your education has not considered, things which you do not know everything about. Jesus said, "Blessed are the meek." Paul told Timothy, "Let no man despise thy youth," but he also said, "Rebuke not an elder, but interest him as a father; and the younger men as brethren; the elder women as mothers; the younger as sisters, with all purity."

The remarks of some young Christians indicate that they need to read the article, "Changing the Brethren," by Mr. Baxter in the *Gospel Advocate*, February 19, 1948. If you have not read it all, then read these few words taken

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Education in U.S. Needs Revision, Commission Finds

Sweeping revisions in the system of higher education in America are called for by the President's Commission on Higher Education in its series of six reports recently completed.

The Commission, composed of outstanding educators, was appointed by President Truman last summer to examine the functions of higher education in our democracy and the means by which they can best be performed.

The number one need for higher education today, the group has found, is the expansion of higher education facilities so that more students may be able to attend college. The Commission urged extension of free public education through the first two years of college as one of the steps toward meeting this need. At the same time, it stated, there should be a "concerted drive to reduce all fees for public colleges and universities."

What glorious feeling, a whole week-end, unmarred by classes! I've got so much to do that I don't know where to begin. I must get Monday's lessons out of the way, though. Hope Joe asks me for another date. That caty Sally Outagain had better quit making eyes at him, too! Gotta send home for more money, too. Wish my roommate wouldn't snore so loud

I just can't get any sleep—might help if I turned the radio off.

Saturday p.m.—Dear diary:

Jeepers, what a day! Cleaned up room, washed my hair, pressed a blouse and played tennis this morning. I did spend 15 minutes on that chemistry, though. Went to town for dinner and shopping with the gang. Weather was so pretty we couldn't come in before dark. Beans again for supper. "Hen session" got started in our room after supper. Made candy, popped corn. Studied Shakespeare while listening to the Hit Parade.

To be or not to be . . . I mean, "Now Is the Hour," was Number One. I only have five more lessons to get, now. Am I knocked out! Good night, diary . . .

Sunday p.m.—

Why do people have to get up so early on Sunday morning? We can get to Sunday school if we get up at 9:00. There ought to be a law against alarm clocks. Really hot today.

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

Come Spring in all her loveliness and we can all get lyrical. She is a blessing to the eye that has so long been jaded by drab winter, a joy to the heart. Such beauty of Spring, especially in Tennessee, gives us a new lease on life, with her riot of color, joyous birdsong and blue skies. There is the refreshing April shower but who minds that when it is always followed by fresh, crisp beauty of shrub and blossom.

I suppose that there have been more poems written about Spring than any other one subject and no wonder! This grand season is one of life's bounties, bringing beauty in color and shading, a thrill from the intermingled perfumes of garden and field and gratefulness for the mildness of it zephyrs. Surely God greatly loved man to brighten his day with such magnificence.

Do you enjoy the small things in life? Think back over the past and you will realize that many of its brightest spots have been composed of little things. Take care of those little things and all those big things that seem as though they are too much for you will take care of themselves.

Did you realize that you were only one-two and a quarter billionths of the world's population? Makes us seem pretty small, doesn't it? Probably could sit on a dime and swing our feet off and not touch the floor.

The only way to do a big job efficiently is to break it down into small jobs.

Marceline Locke Punches C-K Clock

Marceline Locke clocks in for work three times a week at Castner-Knott's Credit Department. A title that might be applied to her job is Troubleshooter.

People call the Credit Department about accounts and sometimes they get quite loud and angry over what they think is an injustice. Marceline must smooth things over and make whatever adjustments are necessary without losing a customer.

Rapid Growth Noted

Citing the phenomenal growth of higher education in this country, the Commission stated that college enrollments in 1947 jumped to the unprecedented total of 2,354,000. Of these about 1,000,000 were veterans, receiving college training under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

In addition, there are today approximately 1,500,000 other veterans who are receiving some form of training through the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Despite this record, however, the Commission stated that "one of the gravest charges to which Americans society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth."

Education of Future

The Commission believes that by 1960 there should be a minimum of 4,600,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities. Of this number 2,500,000 would be in junior colleges, another 1,500,000 at the senior college level, and the remaining 600,000 would be college graduates who would continue their studies in graduate and professional schools. The Commission stated that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

In a real sense the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead," the Commission stated in its first report.

Education was described as the biggest and most hopeful of the nation's enterprises, and the Commission stated that of the principal goals of higher education, the three which should come "first in our time" are to bring to all the people of the nation:

"Education for a fuller realization of democracy in every phase of living."

"Education directly and explicitly for international understanding and cooperation."

"Education for the application of creative imagination and trained intelligence to the solution of social problems and to the administration of public affairs."

Two fellows were gabbing. "I'm a self-made man," bragged one. "That's what comes of hiring cheap labor!" remarked the other.

Davitt's

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Victor E. Cooley PHOTOGRAPHER

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THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXVII

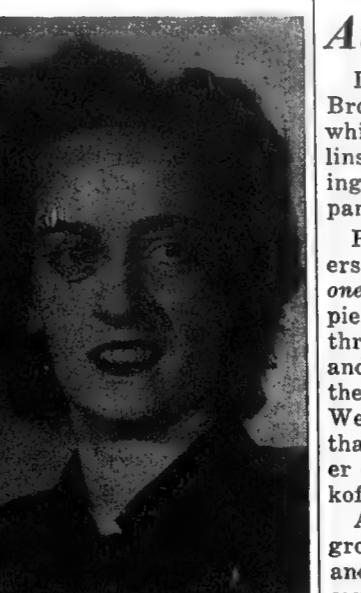
David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 22, 1948

No. 25

SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY IN JUNE

Fred Friend, L. Garrett To Join Lipscomb Faculty

Fred Friend and Louise Garrett will join the DLC faculty next year as teachers in the English and Dramatic Departments, A. C. Pullias, president, announced today.



LOUISE GARRETT

Food, That Is

'Delegates' Take Holiday, Compete At Board Outing

It was a close race between Paul Brown and Bud Morris to see which one ate the most at the Collins-sponsored Student Board outing, but they had plenty of company in the food line-up.

Miss Garrett will graduate in June as a member of Lipscomb's first senior class. She is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., where she served as editor of *The Sky Rocket*, campus newspaper. She played a leading role in "An Ideal Husband," recent presentation of the College Dramatic Club.

In revealing Miss Garrett's appointment to the teaching staff, Pullias said that she would serve as instructor of dramatics in the elementary and high schools, and in the college department, if needed.

Friend, whose home is in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., received his BA degree last June from Duke University.

He will complete work this year for his MA degree from Duke. A graduate of Lawrenceburg High School, he is a veteran of the U. S. Navy.

Wyckoff, Wheeler
To Give Recital
Tonight at 8:30

Bernie Wyckoff and Gloria Wheeler, members of the senior class minoring in music, will present a recital this evening at 8:30 in Harding Hall.

Scripts are on order, and tryouts will be held as soon as the books arrive. Names of those to serve on the casting committee with Ora Crabtree, of the Dramatic Department, will be released later.

The five-act drama has 17 characters, all of which have speaking parts.

Plans are underway to attract a capacity crowd for the performance, Morris stated, adding that an extensive advertising campaign will be undertaken by the class.

14 Ensembles Reach Finals Of Festival

Lipscomb's first Ensemble Festival began last Monday evening when the Musicians Club, sponsors of the event, selected 14 groups to enter the final round.

Survivors of this week's elimination round will enter the finals, April 27, 8 p.m., in Harding Hall.

Since the festival is not being conducted as a contest, but as a means of improving the skill of those participating, an off-campus music critic will be present to offer constructive criticism.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Our Own Good Neighbor Policy

John Liu, Chinese Army Veteran, Member of 'Lipscomb Internationale'

Former First Lieutenant John Liu (pronounced Lou) of the new First Army of China, which served under the command of General "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell, is now furthering his knowledge of the Bible and English at David Lipscomb College, which he entered at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

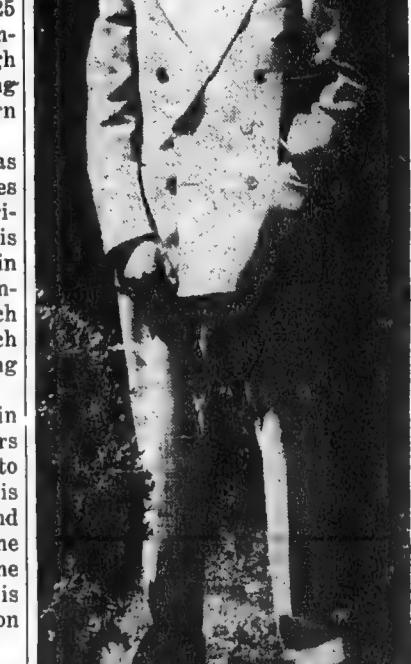
Before going into the army, in which he spent eight of his 25 years, he had six years of grammar school, six years of high school and graduated from Peiyong Technological College in Northern China.

During the war John was wounded by the Japs five times and was picked up by the American Red Cross. It was at this point that he began his course in self-taught English, of which language he says, "Reading is much easier than hearing, hearing much better than writing, and writing much better than speaking."

Learning from an old friend in the China-Burma area four years ago of Lipscomb, John vowed to visit here if he were ever in this locality. He paid that visit and immediately succumbed to the friendly atmosphere, which he says is entirely different from his alma mater in China and London University.

The Chinese government is encouraging war veterans to continue their education, especially those interested in engineering and medicine. John's interest lies in the field of engineering. As soon after the war as possible he continued his studies in engineering and in

industrial management at London University, in London, England. He also toured the continent.



JOHN LIU

Industrial management at London University, in London, England.

He also toured the continent.

ANOTHER PREXY?

Athens Clay Pullias, Jr., greeted this world bright and early the morning of April 20 at St. Thomas Hospital. Mother and son are fine—and all reports are that papa is doing nicely.

Congratulations from the entire BABBLER staff.

Smith's Snapshots Best in Yearbook

Margaret Smith won first prize of \$5.00 in the Backlog snapshot contest, according to Anne Early, editor.

Ernest Clevenger placed second, receiving \$3.00, while Juanita Long received the third place award of \$2.00.

Mary Smith won all three prizes in the high school division of the contest.



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Associated Collegiate Press**

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It's Program Time

Spring quarter means program time. Every week from now until the end of the quarter will have its musical and dramatic events. Private recitals, group musicals, and other club performances are being planned and practiced for. Events like these which have already been presented have given us a preview of what is in store.

Included in the student body are those who possess great talent for entertainment and who have developed this possession. They need our support and encouragement; we need what they have to offer.

Make it a point to be present at the programs on schedule for the remaining weeks that we are here.

**Conjurors Can Only Gasp
After Johnson Hall Seance**

Seven O'Clock, Wednesday Night, April the Something

Third floor inhabitants of Johnson Hall lifted their studious noses from the innermost depths of philosophy, accounting principles or what-have-you and sniffed the suddenly aromatic (?) air suspiciously. Rubber burning! Second floor dwellers likewise lowered their respective texts to analyze the scent that pervaded the corridors and seeped under the doors of the rooms. Verdict: Smothering chicken feathers! And on the first floor groups of cautious girls slowly advanced toward the locality on their landing from whence issued said foul odor. One of the braver squaws boldly grasped the knob of the suspected door and giving it a twist, flung it open.

The visitor only shook her head and returned to her own safe domain where the floor was unlit with papers, pots, pans, hot plates, electric cords, and queer people.

11 p.m. Curfew

Girls drifting by the processing room just before lights out to check the remnants of the night's brewing party behaved with amusement (having recovered from their original fear of unbalanced minds in their midst) two weary girls, their hands stained a vivid purple, scrubbing them vigorously with a variety of cleaners. Nearby was the object of the night's labors—one-half of the skirt a deep lavender, one sleeve still showing signs of green, the back retaining the pale pink, and the rest of the dress combination of the colors.

"Well, anyway, it will be nice to wash windows with," observed the owner philosophically. "Y'know what, we just found out that we've been using the wrong kind of dye."

But all one J. Watson, the ever-lovin' roommate could do was clinch her purple fists, give Barbara that "never-again" look and propound dramatically the precept that has become their motto, "NEVER SAY DYE!"

Two hours later, Same night

Once more the door of Room 1?? was pushed open, a little more boldly this

Seniors-on-Parade

Louise Adams, history major from Triune, Tenn., was born May 26, 1926. During her four years at Lipscomb she has been active in Backlog staff, Mission Study, and Social Study, serving this year as secretary of the latter two groups.

Louise plans to begin teaching social science next year in high school. After a few years she would like to do some social work in the child welfare department.

Mary Louise Baugh was born in Tampa, Fla. Her present home is in Jacksonville. Mary Louise was

Lipscomb for four years, taking a few courses at Peabody at the same time. She has been circulation manager for THE BABBLER three years and is president of the Home Economics Club this year.

Her future plans include teaching home economics. Though it may never be realized, her dream has always been to be a missionary in Europe or Africa.

Jack Gav was born in Long Beach, Calif., May 31, 1925. He grew up on a farm in Gainesboro, Tenn. Besides Lipscomb, Jack has attended Harding College and Pepperdine, where he did some special work.

After graduation, Jack will take up regular work with the church in Portland, Tenn. After a few years he hopes to have a combination farm and summer resort which may some day include a school or orphanage.

Stop the next Press Club or BABBLER staff member you see—and BUY A BOUND BABBLER!

**Lipscomb
day by day**

By MARY NICHOLAS

ART STUDENT

Dolores Reasonover backed off from her newly created modern masterpiece, scratched her head and tried to decide what unfortunate phase of the animal vegetable kingdom it could possibly resemble. Reaching no conclusion, she retraced her steps, turned the painting on its side and tried again. Still in the dark but with indefatigable faith in her brain child (the thing had to be something!) she turned it upside down and discovered the deadliest dragon since St. George. Just in the point of view, chillin'.

IN

brushing up on his over-the-shoulder-reading tactics recently, one tall Lipscombite drew a complete blank. Explanation: the shoulder over which he sought to operate was that of John Liu and the letter was a beautiful but unintelligible (to the t.l.) collection of Chinese characters. "At this rate," muttered the Lipscombite, "I'll never find out what Confucius say."

THERE'S JUST NO

keeping good copy out of a column, especially when it's so versatile as Mr. Matthews. Know what skeleton the man has uncloseted now—the fact that he's a violinist who will willingly harass the horsehair in the cause of cultural enlightenment. P. S. Maybe he can be prevailed upon to recite Keat's "Ode To A Churn," as he calls it, at the same time.

THE

hamburger definitely seemed to lack something. So Katherine Stanton carefully checked three smears of mustard, leafed through the lettuce, skirted onion rings and—you guessed it—no hamburger was nestled cozily under the tomato. Student Center cooks assured her that, "We ain't mad with nobody," but from here on out Kat is bending a speculative glance on all Wimpy delights.

THOSE BISONS ARE just too speedy for Bernhardt Mueller who is threatening to buy himself a bike so he can keep up with Lipscomb's version of the sand lot sport. Now you know how the opposing teams feel, Mueller.

THE GAME PLAYED BY

Waddell's boys is quite a contrast to the athletic field action in which the co-eds engage. If action it could be called. There's no danger for the ball in the batting area but everything else within a radius of three feet sure takes a beating.

DONATIONS

for a key chain, to be presented with formal ceremony to Mary Elizabeth Skinner, may be placed on the third box from the left in the upstairs hall. When last seen Mary Elizabeth was wearing the bobby pin anchored room key in her hair, and a dainty barette it made too, but think how it must affect her coiffure when she tries to open the door.

THIS

one is worthy only of the moron joke category and the m... in the case is James Hendrix who, when asked where coal was found in Nova Scotia replied brightly, "Underground." Clothespins furnished on request for that one.

AND WHILE

you've still got the clothespins here's one by Louis McGuire who reports that the most important industry in Boston is—beans. Now who popped a corn?

THE FEMALE PORTION

of the population won't appreciate the fact that Ray Frizzell considers woman the only untamed beast since the hyena, but even that isn't quite as outlandish as the language unearthened by Bill Hagedorn in recent speech when he informed the class that "seegooey" stood for "woman" in some vocabularies. Then says Bill, "Now I can see the 'goon' part . . ." Sounds like we'll have to do something about these "a rag, a bone, and a hank o' hair" sentiments, gals.

THOSE OLD-FASHIONED exponents of Southern courtliness have nothing on Miles Ezell who after introducing each speaker of the period, graciously invited his fellow students back to the next class for more orations. That was mighty thoughtful of you, Miles, even tho' it did somewhat remind us of the selected volunteers angle.

HOW MANY DEAF PEOPLE are gainfully employed in the U. S. at the present time? After pondering over this question on sociology test for 10 minutes Jack Rankin decided to check with Mr. Baird before giving up entirely. The question having been obligingly repeated, Jack's face lit up with a ray of understanding. "Oh, deaf people! I thought you said dead!"

After reading this, we feel quite sure that you will agree with us that it would be better to do away with the English literature course, than to take down those highly essential bulletin boards.

Look for Jack Dillard to break into the line soon.

THE LIPSCOMB HEAD has little complaint about the two hurlers

who have seen action to date, Wilson and Hugh Swan. Both have scattered their hits in all games, and but for Swan's wildness, which put a hit batter on base to start both the Eagle uprisings Monday, they would be sporting perfect records. Pass balls and errors made the road rough for Swan.

The only thing lacking in these at present is the support of spectators. One or two of the sluggers have mentioned that a feminine audience would add a merry note to each afternoon. Why not come out? Boys, girls, and faculty—all are invited. You won't be disappointed with what you find.

Derseweh makes '48 debut

Facing Florence tomorrow

TPI trips locals 8-5 for first loss; Martin falls; Cumberland gains 4-4 draw

By NEAL ELLIS

Revenger will be the key-note this week as the Bisons return to their home field for an engagement with Florence State Teachers College at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The local aggregation received rough treatment last week, and could do no better than break even in three games. They downed Martin with ease 13 to 2, received a 4-all tie with Cumberland in a game that was halted by darkness in the tenth inning, and suffered their first defeat of the season 8 to 5, at the hands of Tennessee Tech.

James Dersweh will make his initial appearance of the year on the mound against Florence. The former East High athlete looked good last season in winning two games while losing two for the herd.

The Alabamians gave Lipscomb plenty of trouble last year. They won a 13 to 12 decision in the first meeting, and then stubbornly dropped the second game by a score of 9 to 8.

Tennessee Tech will invade Union Dell Monday for a return game, and then the Bisons travel to Murfreesboro for a game Wednesday with Middle Tennessee State, defending VSAC champions.

Elyon Davis made his first start as a regular in the TPI game. He has greatly improved over his 1947 southpaw swinging first sacker form, and is expected to add more power to the lineup.

Other bright spots that have pleased Coach Waddell are the heads up play by Mason and Kirk around second, the hitting of Keel and Wilson, and the tremendously accurate throwing arm of center-fielder Harry Moneypenny.

The Martin game was highlighted by the curve ball pitching of "Duck" Swan. The lanky right-hander appeared in mid-season form as he limited opposing batters to three hits and struck out eight men.

The Bisons exploded with five runs in the top of the tenth inning to break the 4-4 tie against Cumberland Friday. Stalling tactics by the Bulldogs slowed up the game until, with two men out and two strikes on the next Cumberland batter, the umpire declared darkness. This action voided all play in the incomplete inning.

Tennessee Tech appeared to be a strong contender for the VSAC crown, as they came from behind to claim victory. Four hits were the limit off Eagle pitcher Charlie Kinnaman. Swan started on the mound for the herd, but failed to survive the four run outburst in the sixth, being charged with the loss.

In the initial tilt Lawrence's Knights smashed out six hits and crossed the plate seven times to stop Payne's Cavaliers 7-2.

Lee Marsh captured individual honors as he scooped up ball after ball and nailed the runner at first. His average of two hits and two runs was also the highest for the afternoon. Payne's only remark after the game was "Where did they get those substitutes?"

On Tuesday Hendon's Vikings overcame East's Comets by a 3-1 margin. "Tex" Headrick, pitching in top form, led the Vikings as he fanned nine and allowed only three hits in five innings.

On the bating side of the game, Headrick walloped a long one to center field and completed the circuit for a tally after Joe Nichols' sensational steal home. Bullington's fly-catching in left field and Reeder's one-handed stop in center highlight ed the Comets' play.

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Ryan and Lipscomb netters fought to a 3-3 tie Tuesday afternoon on the Centennial Courts as Bill Bradshaw, Thomas Trimble, and the doubles duo of Bradshaw and Bradshaw realized wins.

Burton Grant and Ben Bradshaw were defeated in other single rounds. The Mustangs play Ryan again, April 28, for their next match.

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Tennessee Tech will invade Union Dell Monday for a return game, and then the Bisons travel to Murfreesboro for a game Wednesday with Middle Tennessee State, defending VSAC champions.

Elyon Davis made his first start as a regular in the TPI game. He has greatly improved over his 1947 southpaw swinging first sacker form, and is expected to add more power to the lineup.

Other bright spots that have pleased Coach Waddell are the heads up play by Mason and Kirk around second, the hitting of Keel and Wilson, and the tremendously accurate throwing arm of center-fielder Harry Moneypenny.

The Martin game was highlighted by the curve ball pitching of "Duck" Swan. The lanky right-hander appeared in mid-season form as he limited opposing batters to three hits and struck out eight men.

The Bisons exploded with five runs in the top of the tenth inning to break the 4-4 tie against Cumberland Friday. Stalling tactics by the Bulldogs slowed up the game until, with two men out and two strikes on the next Cumberland batter, the umpire declared darkness. This action voided all play in the incomplete inning.

Tennessee Tech appeared to be a strong contender for the VSAC crown, as they came from behind to claim victory. Four hits were the limit off Eagle pitcher Charlie Kinnaman. Swan started on the mound for the herd, but failed to survive the four run outburst in the sixth, being charged with the loss.

In the initial tilt Lawrence's Knights smashed out six hits and crossed the plate seven times to stop Payne's Cavaliers 7-2.

Lee Marsh captured individual honors as he scooped up ball after ball and nailed the runner at first. His average of two hits and two runs was also the highest for the afternoon. Payne's only remark after the game was "Where did they get those substitutes?"

On Tuesday Hendon's Vikings overcame East's Comets by a 3-1 margin. "Tex" Headrick, pitching in top form, led the Vikings as he fanned nine and allowed only three hits in five innings.

On the bating side of the game, Headrick walloped a long one to center field and completed the circuit for a tally after Joe Nichols' sensational steal home. Bullington's fly-catching in left field and Reeder's one-handed stop in center highlight ed the Comets' play.

The only thing lacking in these at present is the support of spectators. One or two of the sluggers have mentioned that a feminine audience would add a merry note to each afternoon. Why not come out? Boys, girls, and faculty—all are invited. You won't be disappointed with what you find.

Ryan and Lipscomb netters fought to a 3-3 tie Tuesday afternoon on the Centennial Courts as Bill Bradshaw, Thomas Trimble, and the doubles duo of Bradshaw and Bradshaw realized wins.

Burton Grant and Ben Bradshaw were defeated in other single rounds. The Mustangs play Ryan again, April 28, for their next match.

Derseweh makes '48 debut

Facing Florence tomorrow

TPI trips locals 8-5 for first loss; Martin falls; Cumberland gains 4-4 draw

By NEAL ELLIS

Revenger will be the key-note this week as the Bisons return to their home field for an engagement with Florence State Teachers College at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The local aggregation received rough treatment last week, and could do no better than break even in three games. They down

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

"Life is too short for us to be little," observed England's famous Disraeli. The wisdom of our Creator is shown in the fact that He placed no limit on how much good a man can do or how compassionate or magnanimous he can be. Because of his own mistakes man has made the thorns to grow in the garden of his life but he can shear many of those thorns in not doing the human thing in seeking gain or advancement at the expense of another but in turning to help his fellow who has fallen. It is those who have such great understanding and regard for others that really make life worth living. They not only make others feel better but are made to feel good themselves in having gone out of their way to lend a hand. Selfishness certainly has no place in the lives of men since all are heir to the thorns. Try sharing your roses with others and it will help you to forget the thorns in life.

* * *

Popes admonishes us thus: "Be thou the first true merit to defend. His praise is lost, who stays till all command." Cultivate the habit of not criticizing, but of commanding good, accomplishment and unselfish service. Never be slow to give praise where praise is due but be always genuine in it. Accomplishment and praise are those things which have much to do with the developing of the habit and attitude of success so help the worthy to climb to still greater heights.

* * *

Logician
I love you—
Therefore, I am a lover;
All the world loves a lover.
You are all the world to me—
Consequently
You love me.

Creative

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VISIT NASHVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE MILK BAR

65 Attend Fete
Of Backlog Staff
At Maple Manor

Backlog staff members and their guests numbered approximately 65 at the banquet last night. Setting for the seven-course dinner was Maple Manor, Dickerson Road. Jennings Davis, member of the business staff of the yearbook, was toastmaster for the occasion. Main feature of the program was Larimore Henley and his ventriloquist act.

Other features on the program were songs by Herman Waddell and several numbers by the girls' trio composed of Juanita Embry, Esther Brown, and Doris Alvis. Dinner music was furnished by Jean Deal, E. J. Groome, violinist, and Joyce Roberts, accompanist for Groome.

Many would seek to uphold God's word and yet do not know what it contains. How pathetic is it for one to seek to represent Christ when he does not know or understand His law. Ignorance and the attendant misunderstanding is the chief source of religious strife and division today. Every child of God must meditate on His word both day and night.

Undoubtedly the Student Center is the focal point of interest on the campus and our efficient post office is one of the outstanding things which make it so. Not only is the mail handled through this department, but dry cleaning and laundry, along with the lost and found articles of the campus community as well.

Life is made up of little things and Lipscomb's volume of mail is made up of many individual's mail, too, to the tune of about 500 letters daily, along with about 100 packages and as many papers. In the post office there are 600 boxes through which a large percentage of the citizens of the Lipscomb community receive their mail. Then there is also the general delivery service, through which many more receive mail.

Other guests besides editorial and business staffs of both college and high school were Victor Cooly, school photographer, and Bill Bonner.

Musicians Plan
Opera Program
At Monday's Meet

Members of the Musicians Club discussed plans for the Spring Opera at their last meeting Monday evening, April 19.

During the discussion of plans for the annual opera presentation, the following members were named to committees in charge of arrangements for the program: costumes, Frances Jarrett, Gloria Wheeler, and Ralph Myers; properties, Richard Hardy and Mary Camp; stage, Joe Hodges, Don Osborne, and Archie Hawkins; lights, William Elzey; make-up, Jean Overall, Margaret Dunn, and J. W. Davis; advertising, Margaret Dunn and Ruth Parker; newspaper, Harding Lowry; tickets, Pamela Perry and Edra Smith; supervision of ushers, Jack Rankin; programs, Elizabeth Owens and Barbara McClellan; music, Betty White, June Hardeman, and Margaret Smith.

Monday evening's program was concluded with auditions for the Ensemble Festival, which will be concluded Tuesday evening, April 27.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL!
"Seaman Smith swallowed his knife, sir, and we've operated for its recovery without success." "Very well. Issue Smith another knife."

SPECIALTY IN BABY
PICTURES
Victor E. Cooley
• PHOTOGRAPHER
Burton Gym 8-336

BISON ROSTER									
Herman Waddell—Coach		Dwain Lamb and James Eaton—Managers							
Pitchers	Class	Ba's	Th.	Hrt.	Wgt.	Age	Home town	Frer.	Ex.
Stevens, Hugh	Jr.	r	r	5'4"	154	24	Dandridge, Tenn.	2 yrs. col.	
Derseweh, James	Soph.	r	r	5'4"	150	20	Nashville	1 yr. col.	
Wilson, Clifton	Soph.	r	r	5'10"	175	21	Manchester, Tenn.	3 yrs. ind.	
Catchers									
McKee, Kenneth	Soph.	r	r	5'8"	150	21	Nashville	1 yr. col.	
Stewart, Ernest	Soph.	r	r	6'2"	160	23	Dalton, Ga.	1 yr. ind.	
Baseball									
Brown, Harry	Soph.	r	r	5'8"	145	23	Old Hickory, Tenn.	1 yr. col.	
Davis, Elton	Soph.	r	r	5'10"	145	20	Peterson, Tenn.	1 yr. col.	
Jarrett, Henry	Soph.	r	r	5'10"	145	25	Chattanooga	1 yr. col.	
Holman, Edsel	Jr.	r	r	5'7"	130	24	Huntsville, Ala.	1 yr. col.	
McRae, Roy	Jr.	r	r	5'11"	175	19	Fayette, Tenn.	2 yrs. ind.	
Mason, Bobby	Jr.	r	r	5'11"	150	18	Nashville	2 yrs. ind.	
Yance, Frank	Sr.	r	r	5'7"	145	23	Nashville	2 yrs. ind.	
Outfielders									
Holzinger, Wayne	Jr.	r	r	5'6"	130	23	Arlington, Va.	4 yrs. ind.	
Crump, Al	Jr.	r	r	5'10"	180	25	Nashville	2 yrs. ind.	
Moneypenny, Harry	Jr.	r	r	6'3"	190	19	Nashville	3 yrs. h.s.	

Christians Must Practice,
Also Preach Christianity

Paul, in writing to Timothy, admonished him to, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This general principle can be well applied to all students of temporal subjects, as well as in the Bible, but more especially the Bible, since it is to be the rule of our lives. Paul was speaking of just this when he said, "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine, continue in them, for in doing this thou shalt save thyself, and them that hear thee." Timothy, like every young preacher, needed to know what he was talking about. This advice pertains not only to the young or to preachers, but to all whose hope is based on God's word.

Hugh Tiner, president of George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., began the series last Tuesday morning when he spoke on "Life Is Worth Living Well." He visited DLC while en route to Quebec, Canada, where he will preside over a meeting of the International Affairs Committee of Rotary International. The group is composed of members from 80 nations who meet periodically to work for world peace.

Wednesday's assembly heard N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn. He is in Nashville this week conducting revival services at the Hillsboro Church of Christ. W. B. West, head of the Department of Religion, George Pepperdine, spoke to the assembly this morning.

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ROGER MacKENZIE, sophomore ministerial student, will represent Lipscomb's International Relations Club at the Third Annual International Collegiate Institute on United Nations, to be held in New York City June 20-26.

MacKenzie is being sent to the conference by the Nashville chapter of the United Nations, DLC, and the college chapter of I.R.C.

Representatives from colleges and universities all over the U. S. will attend the meeting, which will be held at Finch College.

Guy E. Snavely will address the 1948 graduates, and members of the college faculty will march in the procession.

The conference was concluded with a banquet for all delegates, who were again addressed by Dr. Morgan.

On both occasions the seniors will march from Johnson Hall to Alumni Auditorium.

Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will honor the seniors with a breakfast the morning of June 11. Following the breakfast, practice for graduation will be held.

Graduation exercises for Lipscomb's first senior class will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, in Alumni Auditorium, according to plans released following the last administrators meeting.

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Nat Long Feature Editor
Ralph Perry Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
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Mary Louise Baugh Circulation Manager
Maxine Feltman Faculty Advisor

The Roving Reporter Asks-

Nice Selection, Seniors

Congratulations and best wishes to the seniors in their selection of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for their class play.

Probably the most ambitious undertaking of any group in the history of Lipscomb, "The Barretts" is an outstanding drama. It is a difficult play and will call for much talent and a great deal of hard work.

The seniors are not blind to the hard road ahead of them in their attempt to present Besier's creation, and their selection of the play is indicative of willingness to forego the easier production for something more worthwhile.

There lies in the first graduating class of Lipscomb an abundance of dramatic ability, and the school has a right to expect a top-notch performance. Now do we believe that we will be disappointed.

Teamwork and hard work, good casting and intelligent directing make a good play. Lipscomb has the opportunity to present a memorable performance. The class is noted for its ability to work as a unit, a casting committee has been selected, and Miss Crabtree's directing ability has never been challenged.

We are looking forward to seeing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Good luck, seniors. We're right behind you.

Don't Wait Too Late

Mid-term tests are upon us and we will scarcely have time for a good deep breath before the quarter's work will be completed.

The moral of this deep observation is this: Most of the book reports, term papers, etc., for the various classes have been assigned. Since much of it is not required until the end of the quarter, it is going to be quite easy to think that there is plenty of time to get outside work ready.

A word of warning—and it will be seconded by anyone who has had college work before—don't wait until the last two weeks to get started. Begin now! Be prepared to enjoy the last few days before summer vacation, unhampered by last minute requirements.

Club Notes

I. R. C.
International Relations Club members heard reports by Ed Cullum and Hunter Goin at their meeting last Monday evening. Cullum spoke on the United Nations Council, and Goin reported on "New Implements of War." Refreshments were served by Anne Dunlap and Jane Watson.

GERMAN CLUB
John Liu, Chinese student who enrolled at Lipscomb this quarter, addressed the German Club or "Difficulties of Modern Language" at its last meeting. In this report, Liu told of a recent visit to Berlin, and of his experiences there.

There's Never A Dull Moment In Mr. Baugh's Work Day

"Where is Mr. Baugh? Have you seen Mr. Baugh?" All too frequently these words are spoken by students and others who are desperately seeking someone who will put in a new fuse, fix a leaking sink or replace a light bulb. Although always on the job, Lipscomb's maintenance man can rarely be found at the crucial moment because he is usually busy somewhere else tending to one of the innumerable tasks that confront him.

Mr. Baugh is a faithful Nashvillian, having lived here all his life. He is married and has one daughter, who is in the second grade of the DLC elementary school.

The big smile and joking manner which are with him constantly are characteristic of Mr. Baugh. Students around him for the first time are never quite sure just how seriously to take

Shyly she replied, "I know it, but I blew it again."

And back he goes, never complaining. It's all in a day's work.

Seniors on Parade



The Roving Reporter Asks-

WHAT HAS BEEN THE MOST VALUABLE LESSON YOU HAVE LEARNED THIS YEAR?

Mildred Davis—To keep quiet in the dorm—or suffer the consequences.

Emogene Ferguson—How to make a bed.

Jane Garrett—First opinions are usually wrong.

Spencer Lloyd—Read the Word.

Betty A. Brown—To have a friend you must be a friend.

Bob Crawley—If one doesn't stand for something he's apt to fall for anything.

Miriam Johnson—How to blow off "Abigail's" top instead of mine ("Abigail" is the convertible).

Paul Brown—There just aren't enough hours in the day.

Virgil Joines—Gee Whiz—I don't know!

Roger MacKenzie—Don't judge a man's character by the way he parts his hair.

Peggy Peden—Cuttin' hair.

Mary Windrow—To cook soup on an iron.

Alvis Miller—The importance of letting others have their way.

Ruth Mitchell—I can learn much more by keeping my ears open and my mouth closed—not that I do it.

Mahlon McCracken—I can't pass Mr. Dark's math exams.

Aude McKeen—There are still lots of good Tennesseans who haven't moved to Indiana.

Wayne Woodard—How to get blisters in ONE EASY LESSON.

Margie Welsh—How to make real good cake.

Blake Bearden—Tis better to give than to receive.

Louis McGuire—To listen and not to talk so much.

Mary Frank Garner—How to write letters.

Nancy Wilson—You reap what you sow.

Claude Murphy—What's mine is mine and what's thine is not mine.

Bob Lowe—Things aren't always what they seem.

Ernest Clevenger—Peabody isn't the only place in town.

Miss Lotta Hooey

Dere Mis Hooey:

When Ah come d' hyar last fall to git some larnin', Ah figgered to catch a feller too. Well, spring's hyar, an' Ah aint got none yet. I aint that aint purty, 'cause whar I come from folks is allus tellin' me that my teeth stick out fartherest. I got the purtiest crossed eyes an' the neekest, biggest freckles they ever seed.

Guess no critter down hyar 'preciates purty girls like me, 'cause aint nobody asked to court me. Ah bin readin' THE BABBLER an' seen whar you've told other gals how to git a beau. You must be purty good, 'cause most everybody round hyar 'pears to have one.

Please! tell me how Ah can git me a man afore Ah go home this spring, 'cause Paw told me he'd w'ar me out with a cawn stall effen Ah come home without a husbin.

Yores Truly,
Ima Haint.

Dear Ima Haint:

Cheer up, my child. If it has proven true that no one here appreciates your particular type of beauty, why don't you concentrate on your education and strive to have your successes in that field. I'm sure your father will realize the value of education when he sees what a charming, cultured young lady you can be.

I would suggest a machine with a coin changer and one that has bottle "cokes."

Thanks for helping,
Elamite.

Frances Jarrett lives in Jackson, Tenn., where she was born January 11, 1926. One of her sisters, La Mele, is also a Lipscomb student, and another, Hulene, will enter the high school sophomore class next year.

Frances had her first two years of college work at Freed-Hardeman. There she was a member of the Homemakers Club and the Phi Kappa Literary Society. After coming to Lipscomb, she changed her major from English to home economics. She is an active member of the Musicians Club, Choristers, and Home Economics Club. Her singing ability has been proven on several occasions such as the operetta last year and the Home Economics Club Banquet this year. She was named as one of the Maids of Honor in the May Court this spring.

After her graduation, she plans to use her home economics knowledge by doing demonstration work in the field of cooking.

Dear Editor-

'Coke' Machine For Elam

Dear Editor:

From the beginning of the spring quarter the occupants of Elam Hall have been wanting a "coke" machine in Elam that is accessible to all.

The one in the cafeteria has not been used as much as expected, I would venture to say, and the one in the high school is locked up at night.

Through this medium I hope that someone who has charge or influence upon things of this manner will have this need brought to his attention.

THE SPEECH WAS

loudly berating men who hide behind newspapers on busses while ladies get broken arches by standing. At the climax the speaker witteringly demanded, "Is this American manhood?" "Uh-huh," audibly murmured the males. Truthful aren't they?

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

THIS WEEK'S

conglomerated consonants come from the impeccable Mr. Whitfield, who, in racing to beat the buzzer, let slip the lip to phrase "Water of Batteloo." Even Napoleon wouldn't recognize that one.

ONE

of the more morbid sidelights of life at Lipscomb is Guy Woodall's latest project—a grave. His own, that is, located just off campus. Apparently his preoccupation with the macabre is shared by some grieves Gertie because fresh flowers adorn the spot daily. Wonder what manner of complex this betakes?

PAGING MR. MATTHEWS!

A sequel to Keat's "Ode To A Churn" has just been discovered. It's "Max Beth" written by Jake Spear. And pay no attention to those anguished groans down the hall. Methinks it's merely the English Department.

THE

board looked like a mathematicians Utopia as Mr. Swang patiently explained, for the fifth time, how accountant's records got that way. But the sudden dawning of comprehension was slightly marred by Douglas Hall's "Now what was that, Mr. Swang?" The teacher resembled Stephen the martyr as he deliberately defigured the slate, pointed to the blank board and inquired solicitously, "Do you understand what's on the board so far?" Suggested dedication to Swang—"Patience and Fortitude."

WHEN ASKED

what a mistake in the inscription on a stone tablet would be Gordon Cathy replied "A chipographical error, of course, any old Egyptian knows that." Can't understand how Cathy knew it tho', unless maybe his mummy told him. Yak! Yak! Yak!

AFTER THAT

even this should sound good. Jimmy Lee tells about the man who went up to the gentleman farmer's to buy some milk. Seems the customer wanted pasteurized milk but the playboy told him, "Sorry we don't have any like that, our pasture is out of order and we've been keeping the cows in the barn." Which is exactly where HOLLOWAY, Lipscomb's athletes are getting a raw deal that may

dim the glow of all the improvements.

A system installed this year for making up work when absent from the classroom has become a puzzle to some and a headache to others as a few teachers on the campus persist in installing their own system, putting unjust hardships on men who are on the Bison squads.

Students were told that the "make-up" work was to be done when absent, and the impression was made that this was to help them keep up with missed assignments. This has degenerated into a penalty system, with this extra-work falling into all kinds of unreasonable projects, such as writing 1500 word themes on any subject falling under the class heading.

Evidently some think that being on a Bison squad is all gravy, having your cake and eating it too. It is far from this. Perhaps if these people would go through a week of practice, eat cold meals, give up other things, and work as hard as these men do, they would see their error.

When men representing the "Purple and Gold" have to be absent from class due to trips and games, the teachers' cooperation would make a winning combination much easier to muster. Some one has said that a winning athletic team will spread the school's name faster than any other single factor. Let's remember this.

* * *

TPI TOTLED the smallest number of personal fouls in the basketball court the past season, than any other smaller four-year college in the country. Published statistics showed that they averaged but 12 per game for a 24 tilt.

* * *

WHEN THE BISONS STAGE their next home fracas, a new batters cage will adorn the field and save managers Jimmy Eaton and Dwayne Lamb several trips over the fence. Mr. Baugh has come through with flying colors also with new fencing along the sides of the diamond.

Another will be added to the first base side this week.

* * *

GEORGE McINTOSH AND Ben Reid are teaming into the hottest doubles team that has graced the courts of Lipscomb in many a day. George with the right hand and Ben with the left side swing keep the court guarded, but good. The first Lipscomb-Vandy match came with the Commodores one month in the running and the Bisons just starting. Today's meeting may be closer than the 6-1 count placed on the initial games.

* * *

RESULTS TO DATE Lipscomb (7), Austin Peay (4). Lipscomb (13), Martin (2). Lipscomb (4) Cumberland (4). TPI (8) Lipscomb (5).

LD-Swan (1). Florence (11) Lipscomb (3). LP-McIntosh (1). Lipscomb (9) TPI (7). WP-Wilson

LEADERS

RBI—Kele (7). Runs—Reid (2). Triples—Kirk (1). Moneyppeny (1). Doubles—Swan (2).

PICTURES

G. AB R H BA
Kele 6 21 7 8 .381
Bloomingburg 2 7 0 2 .268
Mason 6 23 6 6 .375
Yates 24 24 6 6 .500
Yates 2 4 1 1 .500
Moneyppeny 6 22 4 5 .227
Davis 5 19 5 4 .277
Clegg 25 25 4 4 .160
Stewart 6 16 2 2 .125
Jarrett 1 0 0 0 .000
Holman 3 2 0 0 .000
Brown 1 0 0 0 .000
Derschel 3 7 2 0 0 .000
Derschel 1 3 0 1 .333
Wilson 6 20 6 6 .300
Swan 1 1 1 1 .259

PICTURES

G. AB R H BA
Lipson 5 20 0 1 .000
Swan 2 1 1 1 .500
Derschel 1 0 0 0 .000

LEADERS

RBI—Reid (7). Runs—Reid (2). Triples—Kirk (1). Doubles—Swan (2).

TENNIS SCORES

SINGLES

George Mcintosh (L) defeated Ross Mcintosh (MTSC) 6-1, 6-2; Ben Reid (L) defeated Frank Ford (MTSC) 6-0, 7-5; Jennings Davis (L) beat Homer Belles (MTSC) 6-3, 6-0; Dennis Hall (L) defeated Harold

The Blessed Married State Must Have God As a Partner

"And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make a help meet for him." (Gen. 2:18.) "But from the beginning God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; And they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." (Mark 10:6-9.) Thus we can see that marriage is a divine institution.

God, being man's Creator, knew his ways and propensities so in those fresh, new days of the earth gave him a companion who could help him develop and work in the best way. It was also God's purpose for this union to bring forth a multiplication of the population of the earth.

Through Biblical and subsequent history we can see that nations who cherished the home as its strength fared best.

Man, however, because of his own selfishness, weakness, and lack of righteousness, has sought to set aside God's ordination of marriage and the home at his leisure. In 1937 there was one failure out of every seven marriages. In 1947-48 there was the alarming figure of one failure out of three. When one-third of our

marriages go on the rocks, there is something radically wrong.

The Tennessee Bar Association last June revealed the startling information that many counties in Tennessee are having more divorces than marriages? Why? May we reiterate that the reason is simple: man has forgotten, or doesn't care for God's law. Man cannot plead ignorance! The Word of God has stood as bulwark through 1900 years in its condemnation against divorce. (See Matt. 5:31-32; 19:3-9.)

The only reason that God allows divorce and remarriage is: (1) death of a partner and (2) fornication (unfaithfulness to marriage vows) (Matt. 19:9). In every divorce there is at least one person who is condemned to the lake that burns with fire and brimstone and possibly two (1 Cor. 6:9). Because man too often ignores the Law of God our courts (because of public opinion) will award a divorce on many grounds, some of them very flimsy. One of the main causes of the steadily ascending divorce rate is the fact that most people do not realize the high and sacred relation they are about to go into and do not realize that they will promise to keep their vows for their lifetime. God is often not even considered.

It is appalling to see the cornerstone of our civilization (our homes) crumble under the steam-roller of the curse of divorce. It was Edgar A. Guest who said, "It takes a lot of living in a house to make a home." It is our prayer that there will be more home life in the future as an aid in the strengthening of our homes. The need of our age is to go back to the Bible, and thoughtfully and prayerfully select our mates—until death do us part.

Social Study Group Hears Dr. Sibeliaas On Dental Health

Dr. Sibeliaas, representative of Dental Service for the State Health Department, spoke to the Social Work Study Group Tuesday evening on the work of the department.

Their work, Dr. Sibeliaas said, is to provide dental care for children who are not financially able to secure it otherwise. Receipts from the present sales tax, he added, have made possible at least 20,000 corrections.

The film which is shown to the children to impress upon them the importance of dental health was shown to the group.

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

"Talk to me not of the stock whence you grew, But show me your stock by what you can do."

Thus Spurgeon voiced the basis of democracy, under which a man is valued according to his abilities, his diligence, in short, his worth as an individual. There are too many systems under which privilege and power, wealth and honor come only to a few whose forebears had the "right" name or lineage but man under these systems has deteriorated in many cases.

Though it has many faults the system of democracy under which we live is a blessed state, indeed, in a world in which most of the countries see its citizens as servants of the state instead of as recipients of the services of the state. Never take your American heritage for granted and be ever thankful for it, but do not, on the other hand, become too nationalistic to help others, or to cooperate with them for the common good.

Be friendly to all and you will never want for friends. A friend, tried and true, is one of man's most precious possessions and one which will help him through many adversities. The reason that many people are not friends is that they have never taken the trouble to go out of their way to make the acquaintance of others. Often we get first impressions of others which are unfounded and unfair and which we are ashamed of when we get to know them better. Try to know more people better and your life and theirs will be the happier.

Faculty Members To Meet For Picnic

Faculty members will gather at Reservoir Park next Monday night for a picnic.

Any faculty members who have not yet done so should contact Mrs. Reba Morton, Mrs. Willima Geer, or Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

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J. C. Moores Plan To Begin Mission Work in Maine



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and son "Chippy," are shown making plans for their missionary work in Germany. They are to go first to Bangor, Maine, for a period of study and personal work. Moore has served as business manager of D.L.C. since January 15, 1946.

WEEKLY ROUNDUP

Tennessee's State Department of Education has approved Lipscomb as a teacher-training institution on a senior college level, A. C. Pullias said today.

Notice of the approval was received last Saturday, Pullias stated, adding that this is one of the important steps in making Lipscomb an accredited senior college.

* * *

The college cafeteria has been awarded an "A" rating, which is the highest possible rating for a public eating place.

* * *

The contract has been let for screens in Johnson and Elam Halls. The windows will be screened by the beginning of summer school. Sewell Hall will be closed for the summer.

Student Delegates Discuss Absences At Recent Meeting

Purpose of the meeting of the Student Board last week was to discuss and approach the administration on the matter of make-up work for necessary absences.

J. P. Sanders, dean, addressed the group concerning the policy of the school on make-up work, stating that it is considered a privilege to make up absences. He also stated that students away on business of the school are to be given the privilege of fair make-up work, with no penalty attached.

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Shorthand, Sewing And Swimming Easy To E. Echols

A veritable "Jill-of-all-trades" is Eleanor Echols. She works every afternoon and Saturday mornings at the Southern Equipment Company, teaches swimming at the YWCA one night each week, and in her leisure time, makes alterations and repairs on dresses for the dormitory girls.

All of this and straight "A's," too, she accomplishes with the greatest of ease.

At the Southern Farm Equipment Company, Eleanor is a combination secretary and bookkeeper. Thoroughly indoctrinated in farming know-how, she is now dreaming of buying her own farm some day.

On Tuesday afternoons Eleanor leaves the ploughs and harrowes behind and heads for the cool, green waves of the YW Pool. There, surrounded by a bevy of pretty mermaids, she demonstrates the fundamentals of surface diving, side and breast strokes, and the crawl.

At Sewell Hall, Eleanor occasionally finds time to give the New Look to her friend's dresses, by lowering a hem here, letting a dart there. It might also be mentioned that she makes her own clothes, including this Easter's hat.

Eleanor hails from Alexandria, Va., and plans to spend this summer at Brooks, Maine, where she will continue to be in charge of the waterfront, as she has for the past two years.

This extremely versatile student should find no trouble in adjusting to life at its fullest when she is out of school as she already is doing a good job of it while still in college.

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Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

"Sweet are the uses of adversity," Shakespeare tells us. Happy is the man who can see the best in everything, the silver lining in the dark cloud for it is he who will know true happiness and satisfaction. Certainly if life were one long sunny day, an even road and lacking in hard reality and trouble, we would not appreciate the beauty, truth, goodness, happiness and deep satisfaction that are ours.

Character is tempered, determination is strengthened, and consideration is increased by adverse conditions. The man whose life has been all downstream, a drifting with the tide, has had no opportunity to fully develop his spiritual and mental muscles and should difficult decisions and unpleasant situations come his way he will not have the stamina to plug his way through to success.

Always look for the good in every situation, the joy among the sorrows, and the light in the darkness and life for you will be an ever deeper and fuller experience for you.

* * *

You cannot fail if you resolutely determine that you will not.

* * *

All who are on the right side are on the same side.

Just A Moment.

* * *

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?

Eliot.

* * *

Every time you are tempted to criticize look in the mirror and ask yourself if you are perfect, and whether or not you could have done any better under certain circumstances than someone else.

* * *

Forth from his dark and lonely hiding-place

(Portentous sight) the owl.

Atheism,
Sailing on obscene wings athwart the noon,
Drops his blue-fringed lids, and holds them close,
And hooting at the glorious sun in heaven,
Cries out, "Where is it?"

Coleridge.

Creative

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College To Air Program May 29; Part of Series

David Lipscomb College's program on the "College Time" series will be aired May 29, Willard Collins said this week.

Scheduled to originate from WSM at 4:00 p.m., the program will include numbers by the Choristers, Men's Quartet, Girls' Ensemble, and a brief message from A. C. Pullias, college president.

The date of the broadcast was postponed in order that the station might carry a political speech May 22.

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Memphis Associated Collegiate Press

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DLC Practice Teachers Have Chance To Apply Book Larnin' on Bona Fide Pupils



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Orchids To Dramatic Club Advertisers

We feel that an orchid or two should be thrown in the direction of those who were responsible for the advertising of the Dramatic Club's comedy production, "The Tightwad," which was presented last week. The advertising was unusually clever and eye-catching, all the way from the "Burma-Shave" signs to the crossword puzzle contest. The campaign has shown unusual thought and ingenuity, and is a credit to the club as well as to the advertising committee.

It isn't always the players that make a play or other public performance a success, although we are inclined to credit the stars with putting the play over. No matter how good a performer might be, often the "little people," the people who are seldom recognized, have been responsible for laying the setting upon which he can build his success.

And so, this week, our bouquets go not only to the cast of "The Tightwad" but also to the men behind the scenes, and in particular to the advertising committee for its fine work.

Cooperation Guarantees Success of Meeting

Although we may feel that the spring meeting is coming at a busy time this year, it will do us good to take time from our studies and activities each day and evening to attend these services.

Food, Fun Featured At IRC Outing

Lipscomb's whole curriculum revolves around the Bible. This meeting is another opportunity to further our knowledge of God's word. Cooperation between teachers and students will make the way easier for us to hear more of the sermons that will be presented. We will expect teachers to arrange our assignments so that no unnecessary hardships will arise, yet we cannot ask them to make concessions if we take advantage of the meeting as an excuse for no lesson preparation at all on our part. One-sidedness will not work—it will be necessary for the teachers and students to work together.

We hope, and are confident, that the teachers will cooperate if we students will go all the way on our part.

One thing that never works properly after it has been fixed is a jury.—Louisville Times.

Many people who like to be referred to as dreamers are merely sleepers.—Dublin Opinion.

We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward E. Hale.

That person is most cultivated who is able to put himself in the place of the greatest number of persons.—Jane Addams.

Lipscomb day by day

By MARY NICHOLAS

EENY, MEENY, MINY, MINEY, MEENY! which brings us up to Joe Vickery—featuring this week that super colossal production—a masked moustache. Guess Joe just couldn't fight the springtime urge for growing things and had to stake off a plot somewhere for cultivation even if it be right under his nose.

JUDGING

from his chapel speech, midwestern potato-peeling champ Bob Anderson looks like a likely prospect for some aspiring Home Ec major. And don't let his eccentric habit of sitting out in front of Elam Hall barefooted scare you off. He's merely counting bricks and needs all available facilities.

UPON BEING REMINDED

that it was only four weeks till exam time, Henry Scott convulsed the class with his, "Yep, just three weeks before I'll have to start studying again." That, m'boy, is one of those too-true-for-comfort situations.

WE

could have told Mrs. Ehl that the carpenters had neglected to build a room for that particular number; but how were we to know that she wasn't just exercising a form of voodoo with her track practice by chanting rhythmically, "313-313-313" as she raced up and down the corridors?

FRED KITRELL

and Bob Brooks are living testimonials to the fact that the girls are always prettier on the other side of the fence. Else why is Bob hieing himself to the Memphis Cotton Carnival while Fred gazes longingly toward Chattanooga territory. Better watch it boys. As Claude Palmer said about the queen's defeated suitors who were decapitated after the chariot race, "No man should loose his head over a slip of a girl."

THAT

mine of miscellaneous info, Miss Frizzell, had no sooner informed her class that inoxitoxins were now being distilled from sawdust, than the irrepressible Louis McGuire commented, "Now there'll be more blockheads than ever." (OK, OK, it's just a toss-in.)

THERE WERE REALLY

some hilarious hi-lights at the Press Club banquet recently, but the climax came when initiate (if Webster doesn't have that one he's just slow) Bobbie Lee Gault had to play cupid for the park policeman and Miss Feltman. Bobbie Lee went them one better and brought the officer back for ice-cream. Egad, the girl must have a trace of the Royal Mounted in her veins.

REPERCUSSIONS OF SPIKE JONES!

Take it from Nita Embry, the middle of a piece of murmuring music is no place to put a crashing chord. Which is what Stravinsky did, which is what nearly scared Miss Embry out of her skin. For the rest of the piece her teeth supplied castanet accompaniment.

ALTHOUGH THERE MAY

be further analogy between Carson Spivey and a radio tower the most obvious one is the fact that both of their initials are C. B. S. They're both pretty good at broadcasting, eh wot?

THOSE

female inhabitants of the third floor lockers would appreciate it if some enthusiastic biology student's enthusiasm would hold out until he got his specimens, i.e., a jar of frogs, to their proper destination. Or—if this be a form of apple-polishing, one could think of more pleasant ways.

LOOKS LIKE

MONDAY NIGHT the Bisons travel to Clarksville and meet the Austin Peay Governors in a game under the lights. As a final fling for the Lipscomb sporting fans, wouldn't it be swell if a few chartered buses made the trip with a host of fans. If the right people see the right people . . .

THAT BIG RING

around Charles Pruet's head was caused, not by a binding halo, but by the baseball cap to his new Life and Casualty uniform. Grapevine has it that Charlie was so fascinated by the outfit that he couldn't bear to part with it when bedtime came. We hear it was very comfortable except for those spikes which played havoc with the sheets. Quick, Watson, the need!

THE GREEK CLASS

is letting each day provide for itself by taking butcher knives on their outing instead of sandwiches. Could it be that cattle-farmer Bill Thurman is providing for them? Either way it promises to be good stuff.

THE FACT

that the Ed Cullum rowboat on Shelby lake was a menace to seagoing safety cannot be blamed on him. How was he to know that his girl friend thought port was the national beverage of France. Oh well, if chivalry doesn't prompt Ed to man the oars maybe the urge for self preservation will.

Bison Nine Meets AP Under Lights Monday

Lipscomb Captures VSAC Tennis Crown; Reid, McIntosh-Davis Win Titles



Marks Another 'First' Conference Title for DLC; Won Golf in '47

David Lipscomb College laid claim to the first Volunteer State tennis title last week as George McIntosh, Ben Reid and Jennings Davis returned the victors in both doubles and singles from the Lincoln Memorial sponsored meet in Harrrogate, Tenn.

Ben Reid, Bison number two man, upset number one man George McIntosh in the finals for the VSAC tennis title and another first crown for Lipscomb. The golfers rated the first championship title in their sport last year and this marks the initial title in tennis. The two finalists had advanced in opposite brackets with Reid prevailing 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, and 6-2.

Lipscomb's number one man went to the tourney with painful bruised fingers which cut his powerful fingers but he was still able to team with Davis for the doubles crown. He had already played in two matches that day.

After having a scare thrown in them by losing the second and third sets by big margins, the duo turned on the pressure and coped the next two and the title. The scores: 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The netters traveled to Florence yesterday and have but TPI, Saturday, left on their schedule.

During the scheduled season the Bisons won over Cumberland twice, Murfreesboro twice, TPI once, Florence once, and dropped two engagements with the Vanderbilt Commodores. While entering the TIAA tournament at Sewanee last week, McIntosh enjoyed the longest life before being ousted in the semi-finals.

Outhits MTSC In Wild 6-3 Loss; Ends Season Thursday

Ken Keele Ups Batting Performance to .410 With Two for Four Against Raiders; Wilson Stellar in Loss

By NEAL ELLIS

Giving the impression of having plenty of wherewithal to defend their 1947 VSAC title, the champion Middle Tennessee State Raiders defeated the David Lipscomb Bisons, 6-3, here last Friday afternoon in a wild exhibition of base running.

Yesterday the Bisons turned their backs to the home park for the remainder of the season, and journeyed to Florence, Ala., for a return game with the State Teachers College. The Lions of Florence walked off with an 11-3 victory in an earlier meeting this season.

The purple and gold will move up to Clarksville Monday for a night contest with Austin Peay. This game will mark the first time that a Lipscomb nine has performed under the lights. Peay was defeated 7-4 in their first Bison encounter.

Lipscomb's regular schedule will be completed next Thursday in Pulaski where Martin College will be the opposition.

Although outhit 10-7, the Raiders from Murfreesboro managed to tally enough runs to snatch the victory from the locals in Friday's affair. Great pitching in the clutches by Lefty Willard Lovelady handcuffed the Herd in eight of the nine innings.

Successive bingles by Elyon Davis, Ken Keele, Harry Money-penny, and Cliff Wilson manufactured all three Lipscomb scores in the fourth inning. Lovelady then shut the door again by fanning Kirk and forcing Ray Brown into a double play.

Keele's two for four moved him further into the batting lead with a .410 percentage.

Two infield errors committed by the Waddell home team afforded three runs to the visitors. These marksmen broke the three-all deadlock and proved to be the margin of defeat.

Wilson, who walked two and struck out seven, pitched well enough to be a winner. Hoyt Kirk snapped out of his hitting slump and joined Keele, Money-penny and Wilson as the pacers at the plate. These four Bisons had two hits each.

Lipscomb's only run came in the second inning when Al Crump settled a high pitch over the right fielder, head, who fell and was unable to recover the ball. Crump circled the bases.

Hugh Swan was touched for nine hits in the loss.

Sports Specs

By Bill Bonner

The Same Old Question

WHILE MANY LIPSCOMBITES HAVE THE SECLUSION of the campus with which to hide their faces and also the fact that they know very few Nashvillians, there is another group that treaks out every morning and back every night and sooner or later they get THE QUESTION—the one about the high school sporting program.

Something needs to be done. There is no need to make a list of the troubles—we know them.

The few really good athletes are slowly losing heart, the spirit is dying, they are being blamed with all kinds of "no pep," "no spirit," "no material," and others that we have all heard time and again.

They haven't the material other schools have. That is certain. Neither is there much likelihood of any developing under the present system. If the Mustangs are going to have athletic teams, LET'S HAVE THEM. If they are going to continue as what has appeared as only an attempt to meet what is expected of the school, then let's cut the Mustangs from Nashville's interscholastic circles.

Dear Santa:

Please bring a rejuvenated Lipscomb high sporting program next year.

Thankfully, The Friends of DLC

May-beeee

MONDAY NIGHT the Bisons travel to Clarksville and meet the Austin Peay Governors in a game under the lights. As a final fling for the Lipscomb sporting fans, wouldn't it be swell if a few chartered buses made the trip with a host of fans. If the right people see the right people . . .

Mustangs Play MBA; Win Over Hume-Fogg

MBA will be the opponent on the local field tomorrow afternoon for the high school Mustang nine as they go into the closing stages of their 1948 season.

Last Wednesday was a day to be remembered by the local high club, first win since baseball was restored in the calendar of sports last year. Hume-Fogg was the opponent, and while they were being held to but five well-placed bingles by Lefty French Brown, the Mustangs took advantage of a double by G. W. Head and a few miscues afield by the Devil's.

Rowlett will hold the number two spot; Charlie Johns will fire in the third position, with Bud Morris playing fourth.

Austin Peay, winner over the locals during the regular season, is expected to be favored in the meeting, with MTSC and TPI also slated to cause trouble.



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

DEFENDING THE CROWN won last season, the Lipscomb golfers traveled to Clarksville and the Austin Peay-sponsored golf tournament today, gunning for a repeat in the VSAC.

Leading the Bison clubbers will be number one man George Hickey who moved up from last year's number two position as the top stroker on the '48 combination.

Bob Rowlett will hold the number two spot; Charlie Johns will fire in the third position, with Bud Morris playing fourth.

Austin Peay, winner over the locals during the regular season, is expected to be favored in the meeting, with MTSC and TPI also slated to cause trouble.

INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By HOLLIS PARKER

The final tilt of the spring softball tourney pitted Hendon's Vikings against Ezell's Eagles in the championship finale and only after a battle royal was Ezell able to cop the victory, 10-8.

The contest was a hardhitting duel in which both teams collected a host of hits. Williams of the Eagles and Davis of the Vikings whammed four-baggers over the left field defender, doubles were fired into all fields and a few triples were also noted in the score book.

This win in the tournament gave the Ezell crew the right to meet the intramural champs of Peabody in a two-out-of-three game series, the first falling last Tuesday. This resulted in a one game advantage for the school across town, they taking the tilt, 9-8. The second game of the series was played yesterday with the other engagements not settled yet.

A complete round-up of the softball tourney between the two schools will be forthcoming next week.

As has always been the custom an all-star team was selected from the spring array of softball games. The fall tournament also brought a selection but none of the stars repeated this time.

Those named were: Headrick, p; Hendon, c; Davis, 1b; Ezzel, 2b; Nichols, 3b; March, ss; Payne, McPherson, and Buffington, of.

PITCHERS

G	AB	R	H	BA
Kele	10	39	14	.36
Wilson	10	35	13	.40
Money-penny	10	39	14	.41
Swan	5	18		

Lipscomb Marches Forward, Inspired by Fond Memories

Lipscomb certainly has a storehouse of living memories and literal reminiscences. Ten years ago preparations were in progress for May Day just as they are now. The 1938 Backlog pictures her majesty enthroned amidst her court in true May Day style. Incidentally, the dresses were long then, too—just 10 years to complete the fashion cycle. There's nothing new under the sun.

Striding through those pages of a decade ago are Dr. Stroop and Dr. Sanders. Dr. Sanders was neither "doctor" nor "dean" at that time, and he also had some hair. (Time changes everything!) Then there are Miss Crabtree, Miss Batey and several other of the familiar faces. Really, there's nothing new at Lipscomb but buildings. Why, even Bud Morris can be recognized in the 1938 Backlog.

Stepping hastily through the years down to about five years ago, again they are having May Day, and the dresses are somewhat

shorter. And the faces become more familiar. Besides teachers, there are a host of recognizable faces down in the high school—Bo Mason, Ed Cullum and many others.

The fact that life moves in much the same general pattern as always and many of the same people remain through the years is what makes Lipscomb endearing to all who have been there and are within its domain. Freshness and vigor is added by new personalities; stability is maintained by the familiar ones who pass along the torch of the spirit of Lipscomb.

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BABBLER

Handy Alibies Used by Students

(ED. Note: The following list, prepared by Robert Tyson, was given to Mr. Whitfield in a graduate class. Thank him if you use any of it!)

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given any minor tests: "Why not have a big one? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why we never even discuss it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "We never cover any ground."

When students present reports: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear students? They don't know how to teach."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it after the examination anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

When you are given an objective test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

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THE BABBLER

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Memorable Year
For Artist Series

Dr. A. L. Crabb's lecture last week brought to a close the 1947-48 season of the Lipscomb Artist Series, a season which has been most outstanding and successful. Inaugurated only last year, the L.A.S. has already been successful in bringing to the campus personalities of remarkable ability and interest. We have had the privilege of hearing artists from many well-selected fields of endeavor, artists who are masters of their particular vocation or interest. This year our minds have been stimulated by insights into matters of current interest; our knowledge of other worlds and continents extended by lectures and films from those who have seen them; our concept of the land where Christ lived and worked broadened by inspirational pictures; and our aesthetic interests stirred as never before by one who has reached the very peak of musical artistry and ability, Artur Rubinstein. This has been a never-to-be-forgotten season, one that gives promise of what can be in store for us in coming years.

The L.A.S. is symbolic of the cultural and intellectual growth of Lipscomb within the past few years. When a college can improve the minds of its students by bringing before the students a section of the higher and better things of the world, and develop in them an enjoyment of these things, it has gone a long way toward fulfilling its mission. Especially is this true in a Christian college, and we applaud, with gratefulness, the ones responsible for the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Election Campaigns
Show Student Interest

The interest shown in Monday's election was quite heartening to some who had been wondering just what had happened to the school spirit of the student body. Nothing can be more discouraging than an election in which no interest is shown, no petitions are turned in, no one seems to care particularly who wins. The student body president and secretary election campaign certainly had none of these marks characterizing it.

Just as rivalry between schools stirs school spirit, so does open, friendly competition between classes or groups within a school create interest. We are for more manifestations of the fact that we do care what happens at Lipscomb.

Quotables . . .

Remember this: that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Jonathan Swift.

All delay is unpleasant, but we are the wiser for it.—Francis Bacon.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

Do good by stealth, and blush to find it fame.—Pope.

Staff Members Recall Work,
Worry, Play on 1948 Backlog

Members of the Backlog editorial staff are shown above as they talked over plans for the yearbook. Front row (l. to r.): Jerlene York, Anne Early, Della Lewis, Gilbert Richardson, and Louise Adams. Back row: Hollis Parker, Jean Overall, Paul Mills, and Margaret Lipscomb.

By JANE WATSON

Reminiscing over the past year with the Backlog staff, we find not only tedious work, but fun as well. From the first day the staff members met, until the last day when copy was turned in, there was never a dull moment, and always a curiosity-provoking air of suspense hung over the office on the third floor of College Hall as editor Anne Early and her fellow staff members formed the pages of the 1948 yearbook.

So the year's work has drawn to a close. When the Backlogs are issued, through the minds of many a staff member will run the thought, "This is one Backlog and one year's work that will be hard to beat."

Seniors on Parade

Frank Yates seems to have a mania for attending a variety of schools, and for getting himself into first graduating classes. Born in East Nashville 23 years ago, he has attended Warner School, Ross School, and was a member of the first graduating class of East Junior High. His colleges include Freed-Hardeman, Lipscomb, and Vanderbilt.

In 1944 he entered the Navy V-12 program and was sent to Georgia Tech, where he participated in the activities of the track team. After leaving Tech, he was sent to Bainbridge, Md., and then to the Pacific. There he was stationed on LST 932, which he claims was the fastest one in the Pacific. In 1946 he entered the Naval Reserve for

YATES

Twenty-five extra yearbooks will be for sale to students and faculty members, according to an announcement released today by Gerry Rader, business manager. A statement will be made soon regarding the date of the annual dedication service.

Jean Overall the time she ordered a well-meaning, but innocent lad back for a shave before she would let him face the lights.

The pictures were finally made, though, and came the time to return proofs. The always-present problem arose then of "which picture flatters me the most."

Can we ever think of the Backlog without thinking of its T-tun Night exhibition? Unforgettable was Herman Waddell, the official sign man, when he pranced across the stage holding a cut-out donkey and announcing to the world, "Fee, hee, hee—I'm a donkey!"

On into the winter the work progressed, and the work hours became longer and longer. Most any night one could have turned in an alarm of shadowy figures creeping across third floor of the Ad building, flashlight in one hand and copy in the other, the burglar being, of course, one of the staff members leaving the office. Things were always going wrong and then turning out fine, like the time most of the snapshots disappeared and all the frantic searching was to no avail. The pictures finally appeared in a ridiculously simple way when someone casually strolled in the office with them, reporting that she had been left in her office. It could have been said of Miss Early that she spent her time editing the Backlog and attended classes on the side, with results: "That Early girl gets the best Backlog yet."

Frank returned to Lipscomb because he felt a need for the environment here. He is majoring in history and minoring in English. He would like to be a football and track coach in some high school, but his chief ambition is to become a successful girls' basketball coach.

Dear Editor—

I, T, is Appreciation?

Dear Editor:

Lipscomb should certainly be ashamed for what it let happen Monday night. Such indifference on the part of a student body is inexcusable.

Some of the best talent from among our fellow students—students who we call our friends—was displayed at Monday night's recital. Is such a failure to attend a very sincere evidence of interest in them?

These students had worked for hours and hours in order to give a good performance for an appreciative audience. They did their part. They gave a good performance, but where was the appreciative audience?

Disgusted.

Lipscomb
day by day
By MARY NICHOLAS

IT WAS A disappointed professor who answered the knock at his portal of learning only to find procrastination-plagued Mary Frances Harris timidly awaiting thereout. Seems she'd slipped up on her usual procedure of just beating the buzzard and skidded to a stop before the door only to find it locked. Needless to say, sociology class has just elected her Miss Social Problem of 1948.

EVEN SO, that isn't quite as outlandish as the capers by Frances Jarrett who merrily deserted Alumni Auditorium and pranced off to Burton gym for chapel one morning. Well, as the mother firefly proudly said to the father firefly about their offspring who was zooming along ahead of them, "She's bright for her age, isn't she."

THE SAME MIGHT BE SAID for the little grammar school student who, when asked by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to do a work project on Greece, wanted to know whether she meant "Spry" or "Jewel." Ah, the omnipresent influence of modern advertising.

JUST to clear up any suspicion as to whether Rebecca Parks might be reaching a state of calendar consciousness, let us explain that the four-candle bedecked birthday cake with which she was seen was no attempt at age annulment. It was a gift from her high-school typing class. So there.

CHAIRMAN OF THE DAY

Lynn Headrick thought he had really encountered a curiosity when he read Sue Spivey's quite commonplace speech subject, "The Hermitage" as "The Hermit Age." Myopic, mebbe, Lynn, or just looking for a sequel to "Nature Boy"?

TWAS ALSO at an occasion of oration that James Rogers, while thundering down the home stretch in his discourse on propaganda, convulsed the audience by proclaiming loudly the demoralizing effects upon our troops of the Japanese agent "San Antonio Rose!" Now we know where James spends his Saturday nights.

NO LONGER DOES ONE have to lift the Lipscomb floorboards to find plutocrats running rife. Nope, just this week Nancy Davis was observed cleaning her glasses with a five dollar bill. So, not to be outdone, Doug Hall immediately dragged forth a ten spot to delint his lenses. Could this be inflation?

ANY

enterprising soul who cares to start a class-collecting agency could make a tidy profit just by delivering Harold Scott, Joe Gill, Jimmy Boyd, and Jack Graves to their appointed stations at the beginning of each period. Might be able to charge an extra fee for the peace and quiet derived by depriving them of their ice cream cones too.

IT WAS A close. When the Backlogs are issued, through the minds of many a staff member will run the thought, "This is one Backlog and one year's work that will be hard to beat."

Remember the first real work to be done? That huge arrow pointed the way to the room where staff members were taking care of the students who came to break the camera. "Taking care of the students" was a literal thing to

be done!

MR. BAXTER

took refuge in the lowest form of humor to illustrate his point concerning disturbing the worship. "Don't," he expounded, "let the infant cry unheeded. Take it to the bawlfroom." And that's a pun, son.

IT WAS A disturbing element in classroom conduct to have a vacancy in roll call explained by, "He's gone to the asylum" on the day psychology class took its trip. Especially as in the case of Wendell Cooke when the outcome of the excursion might well be doubtful.

AND DID YOU HEAR about how Hunter Goin worked up such enthusiasm in his pseudo-nomination of Taft for president, that about the middle of his platform proclamations he eloquently burst forth with, "Brother Taft . . ." Just one big happy family.

APT. EXAMPLE

of the week could be dubbed Gordon Cathy's answer to the question of whether to fill in the outline assigned in archeology class. Said Gordon, "No, just bring the mug to lather up with." Bet he's a second cousin once removed on his uncle's side from the cowboy who popped his cornies by putting chili powder in his boots.

THEN THERE WAS THE

teased hint extended Mr. Dark by his math class when they passed him the morning paper with a certain item (about the teacher threatened with a rifle by "A" aspiring students) folded, face up. Could this account for the teacher's sudden interest in math?

A RED-LETTERED ROAD MAP

and two buck teeth from a cloven footed gopher will be given to the first person who discovers the village of Hoodoo about one and one-half miles from Turnmearound across the Cumberland hills. Despite the fact that it sounds like a fugitive from Washington Irving, Miss Frizzell affirms that such a location exists. Any contestant lacking a strain of Dan'l Boone, Ulysses and L'il Abner need not apply.

Disgusted.

Sports Specs
By Bill Bonner

Outfielding President

WHILE HITTING THE ROAD to Clarksville last Monday for the night tilt with the Austin Peay Governors, the baseballing Bisons were making with the small talk, in between an occasional song.

Talk drifted from one subject to another but soon Shortstop Bob Mason came up with the item that took the prize. Across the aisle sat Wayne Bloomingburg, quietly taking in the scenery and not taking too much part in the general hub-bub that was in charge.

"Wayne, if you win the election, we sure hope you push one thing for the sports at Lipscomb, and that's that letter club that we talked about all year."

Well, Wayne did win, a top break for the sports followers of DLC, and if we don't miss our guess things will be on the upgrade next year.

Another school in Nashville saw the need of such an organization the past year and two weeks ago all the lettering team members met and did the trick.

This year's tennis members are to be on the receiving end of new white tennis sweaters with letters in a week or two, the baseball team will have about 15 lettermen, which with the 15 basketball awards would round out a nice charter group.

Posies of the sweetest kind for the new head of the Lipscomb student body, Outfielder-President Wayne Bloomingburg.

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The Great Commission

Urgent Need of Gospel
A Challenge To All Christians

Jesus Christ died that all men might be saved. His purpose in leaving heaven and coming to earth was to save all peoples from their sins. He remained true to this mission, even though He had to face death on the cross to fulfill it.

Before leaving earth, He commanded His disciples, "Go ye into ALL the world, and preach the gospel to the WHOLE creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." This teaching is for us today, also. We must do just what it says if we are to be pleasing in God's sight. When we accepted Christ as our Savior, we also accepted this command. We accepted the responsibility of seeing that the gospel is taken to China, Germany, Russia, Japan,

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ICE CREAM

Tourist' Baird
(Continued from page 1)

should they see coming out of the gates but Queen Mary herself. From England they sailed for Holland. The Hague stands out most in their memories of the land of tulips and windmills.

Next Baird and Young journeyed through Belgium into Ger-

many. On another occasion said, "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest." The laborers are still few and the harvest field is large. The task is great, but can be accomplished with faith in God. In the days of the apostles the gospel was taken to all the known world in a few years. They did the work because they had a great desire to heal men's souls of the disease of sin.

The need for laborers today is almost desperate: from China, Australia, Japan, Italy, Holland, France, South Africa, Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand, and India comes the plea "Bring us the gospel in haste, lest our people die without it."

May the Church of Christ rise as a mighty force, and take the banner of Prince Emmanuel to those who are calling.

Rehearsals Begin

(Continued from page 1)

stand up to a tyrannical father. Some of the scenes between Henrietta and Papa Barrett, according to Morris, are the best in the play.

At the opera house in Cologne they heard an awe-inspiring production of Wagner's *Tannhäuser*.

Passing through Austria and the Austrian Alps, these travel hunting youths came to Italy.

They found the beauty of Venice particularly pleasing. Of course, they sailed in a gondola through the canals of this famous old city.

In Rome, they saw St. Peter's Cathedral and the Sistine Chapel. There they also saw the *Kodex Vaticanicus*, one of the oldest manuscripts of the New Testament.

In the evenings, Messrs. Baird and Young would go to the Colosseum, and with cats howling in the background, they would gaze at the stars and think of home.

From Italy they went to Greece and visited the Parthenon and other famous ruins in Athens. Also, they saw Mars Hill where Paul delivered the sermon recorded in the 17th chapter of Acts.

Egypt was the next port of call. At Alexandria young Baird was taken into custody by the Egyptian authorities for being underage. Turned over to the American consul, he was released.

Perhaps Palestine was the most interesting country they visited. Places like Bethlehem, Nazareth, Mt. of Olives, Jericho, and Jerusalem recalled biblical stories to their minds.

One night was spent in a Zionist camp run along communistic lines by Russian Jews. The women worked beside the men in the fields and all ate in a common dining hall.

Later, above the ruins of Capernaum, they stayed four days with some Arabs celebrating at a wedding feast. The groom and his friends would celebrate and make merry for several days in a tent by themselves while the bride and the rest of the women remained in another tent.

While in India, among other places, they visited a monkey temple and talked with a highly intelligent Hindu industrialist, who assured them that in his former life he was a grasshopper.

From India these globe-trotters went to Burma, French Indo-China, Malaya, Singapore, Hong Kong and Shanghai. They were among the first group of civilians to enter Shanghai after the Japanese took over in 1937.

Japan was the last stop on their way home. They spent a month there with the missionaries of the Church of Christ.

After that sojourn, they sailed for home and in January, 1938, landed in Vancouver, Canada.

It had been a wonderful trip and not too costly. By staying in hostels-hotels which are open only to cyclists and hikers—their expenses were kept at a minimum.

Jesus died that all men might be saved. His purpose in leaving heaven and coming to earth was to save all peoples from their sins. He remained true to this mission, even though He had to face death on the cross to fulfill it.

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Think It Over!
(Continued from page

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**Best Wishes For
A Happy Summer**

Another school year is swiftly drawing to a close, a year as rich in experiences, in knowledge gained, in fellowship as any we will ever have. In an unbelievably short time we will separate, to go to many different places, some of us to return next year, some not.

THE BABBLER wishes to extend its best wishes to each student and faculty member for the summer ahead, whether it be spent in work at home, vacationing, or in summer school. We hope that the months before the regular school session opens in the fall will be most enjoyable and profitable and that you will be back at Lipscomb next year.

To seniors we give our most hearty congratulations on their attainment. We, their fellow students, are proud of them.

**Congratulations,
Student Leaders**

Congratulations are in order for the recently elected president and secretary of the student body. Their positions are responsible ones, especially since Lipscomb is still in its infancy as a senior college. An interested, spirited student body is one of the strongest forces in making a college successful, and competent student leaders are important in building a cooperative, satisfied group.

We feel that the students have chosen wisely. To Wayne Bloomingburg, president, and Ruth Parker, secretary, we wish a successful year.

**The Roving
Reporter Asks -**

**IF YOU COULD REPEAT YOUR COL-
LEGE DAYS, WHAT CHANGES
WOULD YOU MAKE?**

Nita Netterville — I would take more psychology and be on time more often for Dr. Stroop's class.

Betty Jain Anderson — I would have come to Lipscomb all four years and met Herbert sooner.

Mary Jo Elam — I would do it the same way over again.

Eugene Mangum — I would take a lighter load and graduate in 12 quarters instead of 11.

Richard Massie — I would study.

Bernie Wyckoff — I would have taken more interest in extra-curricular activities the first two years.

Buddy Arnold — I would have met Bernie my freshman year instead of my junior year.

Bud Morris — Take all four years at once.

Gloria Wheeler — Decide on my major when I was a freshman.

Clara Mai Benedict — I'm a satisfied customer.

Della Lewis — Wouldn't make one.

Louise Adams — I would know what my major was my freshman year.

Donald Perry — Forget there were grades in school and just go to learn.

B. C. Carr — I would go straight through college before I got married and had a family.

Dorothy Zazzi — Wouldn't make any.

Herman Waddell — I would like to see a gym earlier.

* * *

The rich are not always godly, but the godly are always rich.

A quarter of an ounce of patience will provide sufficiently for inconveniences.

—Montaigne.

* * *

—Anon.

* * *

Christians Must Strive To Be Profitable Servants

Am I righteous or unrighteous? A profitable or unprofitable servant of the Master? We are continually judging ourselves or assuming ourselves to be of a certain repute but by what standard do we judge ourselves? If we happen to measure ourselves by a short measuring stick we might mistakenly assume that we are something that we are not.

Much too often those around us become the measuring standards for our lives and, in comparing ourselves to them, we might feel that we have done some bit of righteousness and will pride our-

selves to be something among our fellows that we are not because of a false standard. Oftentimes we make accomplishments of various kinds in school and will then come to think ourselves to be something when in reality we are doing the best we can. Men are not to be standards of judgment.

On this point the Book says, "For if any one thinks he is something, when he is nothing, he deceives himself. But let each one of us test his own work, and then his reason to boast will in himself alone and not in his neighbor. For each man will have to bear his own burden." Gallatians 6:3-5. We are humbled indeed when we measure our imperfect lives by the full measure of the stature of Christ. Let us more often test our devotion, our loyalty, love, denial, righteousness, meekness and our humility by that of Christ, who is our example. We will be shamed. We will then be inspired to more nearly be like Him.

In seeing the wide gap between the life of Christ and our lives we realize that we have a long road to travel in reaching toward Him and we certainly have no place wherein to glory. Let us never forget that Jesus said, "Even so ye also, when ye shall have done all the things that are commanded you, say we are unprofitable servants we have done that which is our duty to do." Luke 17:10.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE											
Spring Quarter, 1948											
7:45-9:45			10:30-12:30			12:30-2:30			2:30-4:30		
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room		
Art 122	115	Com. 133	126	Chem. 113	200	Bus. Ad. 412	305				
Art 124	117	Com. 213	305	Eng. 223-A, B	324	Chem. 213	301				
Biol. 313	305	Physics 213	201	Eng. 223-C	226	Com. 123	126				
German 213	303	Speech 301	200	H. Ec. 336	101	H. Ec. 432	101				
Hebrew 213	303	Speech 323	300			Music 223	H26				
Math. 243	303										
Music 103	E-9										
Pol. Sc. 213	200										
Pol. Sc. 313	200										
Sp. 113 A, B, D.	324										
C	300										
E	301										
Monday, June 7											
Tuesday, June 8											
Wednesday, June 9											
Thursday, June 10											
2:30-4:30											



HARRIS J. DARK, head of the Mathematics Department of Lipscomb will receive his Ph.D. degree tomorrow at Peabody College's convocation exercises at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Stoddard, of the University of Illinois, will deliver the principal address.

Dark is one of three to receive the doctor's degree in tomorrow's exercises. He was on leave of absence from Lipscomb during the 1945-46 session to complete his class work for the degree. Since that time he has finished his dissertation.

Dark is regular minister of the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville.

Alvis, Groome Present Recital; Last in Series

By HARDING LOWRY
Doris Alvis, soprano, and E. J. Groome, violinist, presented their spring recital last Monday night in Harding Hall as the final program of the spring music season.

Accompanying Miss Alvis was Irma Lee Batey; Joyce Roberts accompanied Groome.

Groome opened the program with "Concerto in A Minor," by Acceloy, which he played well. He reached his peak in "Presto-Concerto Op. 26" by Bruch.

Miss Alvis sang well throughout the evening, but the interpretation of Mozart's "Voi che sapete-he Nozze di Figaro" was exceptional. She reached her climax in the thrills of "Villanella," by Dell Acqua.

The program was under the direction of Miss Batey, head of the Music Department.

Don't Miss
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

Think It Over!

By NAT LONG

The end of good things always brings both sadness and gladness and so it is with each school year, with its leavetakings and fond memories. It is both a time of ending and of commencing. For many, jobs or graduate study beckon, while for many more further undergraduate study lies ahead. Man is sentimentally constructed and gregarious-minded and this is good, even if it does bring pain when friends must part, since it brings out some of the sterling characteristics of mankind.

Enjoy these last few days. See the Senior play, as well as the final ceremonies of the year as all these things will occupy a cher-

ed place in your memory. As you go from Lipscomb, for good or for the summer, remember that you carry its good name with you and that you will be held in high esteem because you are a Lipscombite.

Remember, too, that you are indebted to the future for all the good things that you have enjoyed at Lipscomb so pay well that debt in all the ways that you can.

Training for character and Christian service are two of Lipscomb's main objectives. Make good use of the improvement that has been made in you and always act as should that highest type of personality, the Christian lady or gentleman.

Davitt's

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